'74 WARBLER

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A dense forest called Bishop's Woods
became the site of Eastern Normal School in 1899.
Out of the woods arose a castle
and that castle was the university.
Now that castle is only a small part
of a sprawling campus.
Eastern Illinois State Normal School
became Eastern Illinois State Teachers College
in 1921,
Eastern Illinois State College in 1947,
and finally Eastern Illinois University in 1957.
Through these name changes the castle still stands.
In front of this castle stands a rock,
a gift of the class of 1909.
This rock has remained
through elements of nature,
student protests,
and four administrations.
To the rock we dedicate
the 1974 WARBLER.

Warbler 1974

Eastern Illinois University

DIAMOND JUBILEE EDITION

Charleston, Illinois

Volume 56

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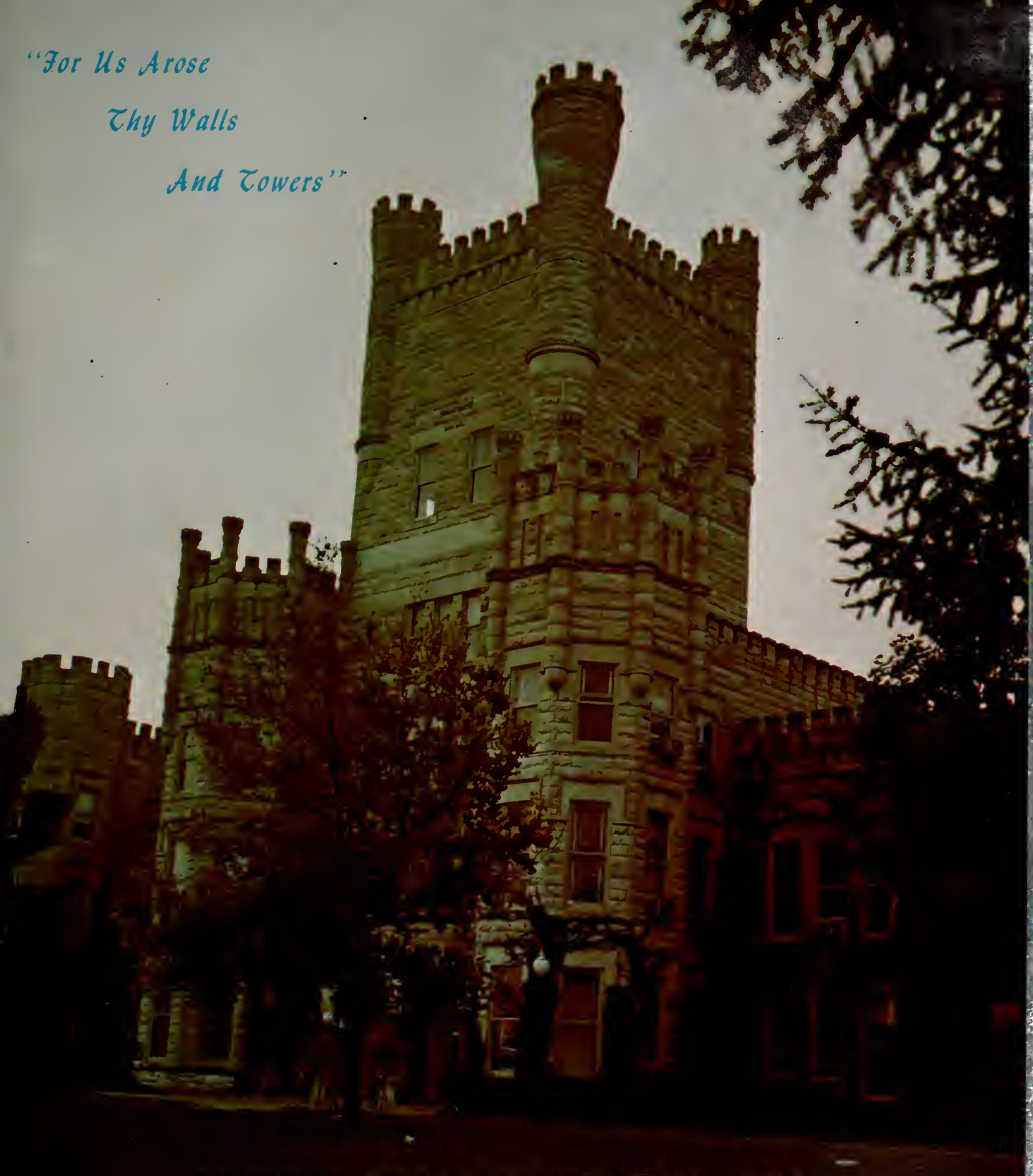
09

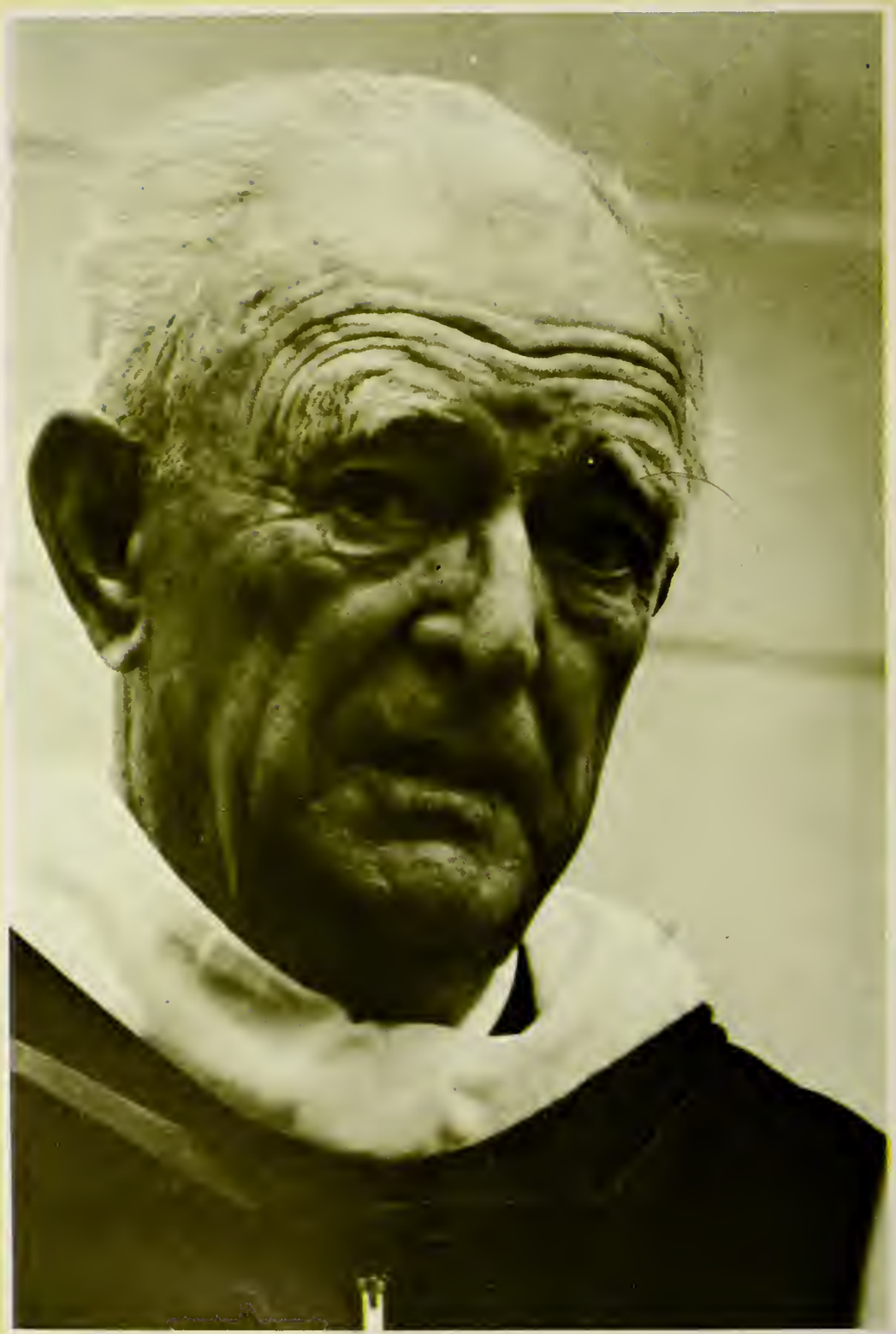
"For Us Arose
Thy Walls
And Towers"



Livingston C. Lord Administration Building 1899

Old Man

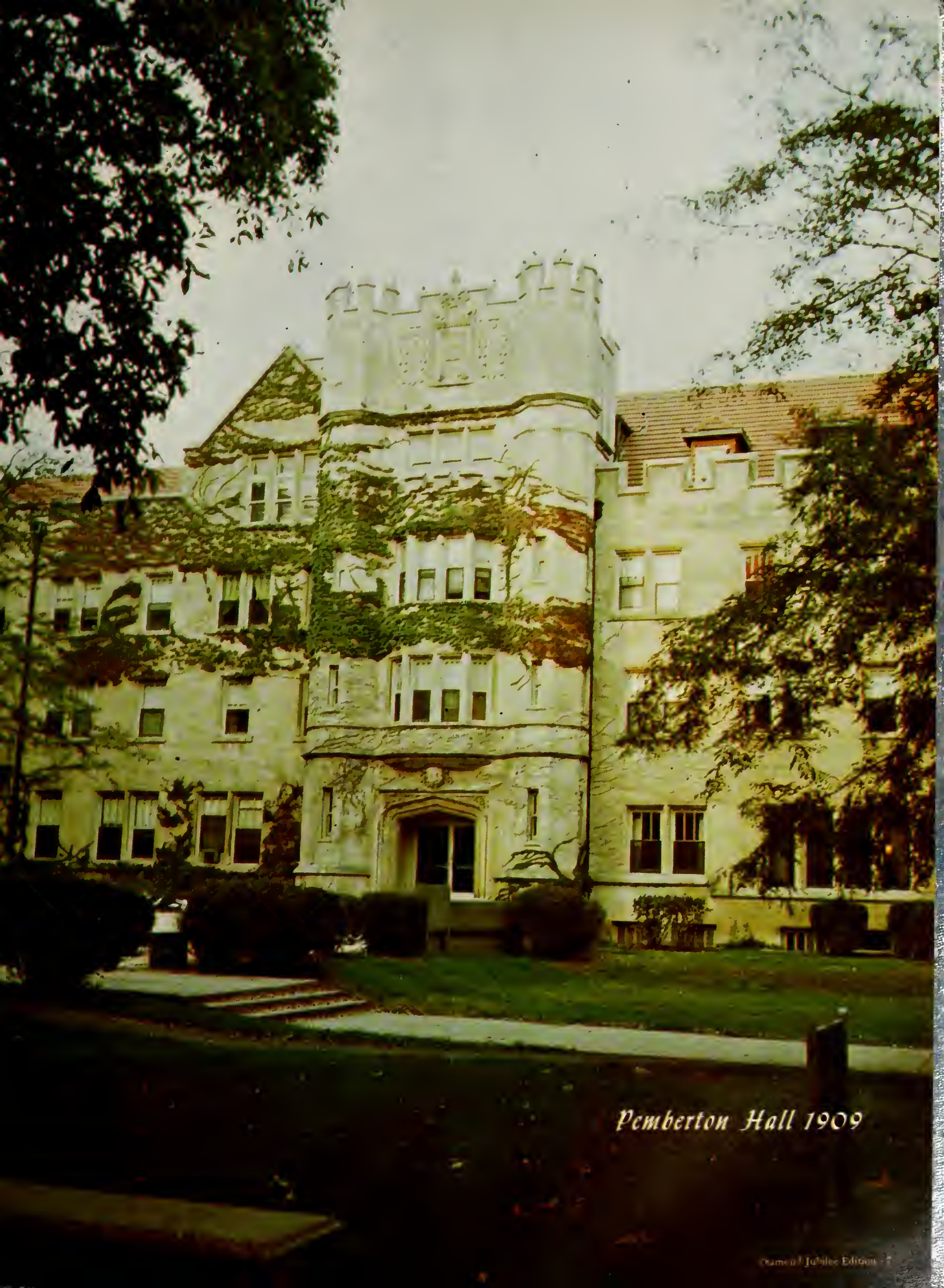
Look At My Life . . .



I'm A Lot Like

You Were . . .

Like the old guard they stand . . .



Pemberton Hall 1909

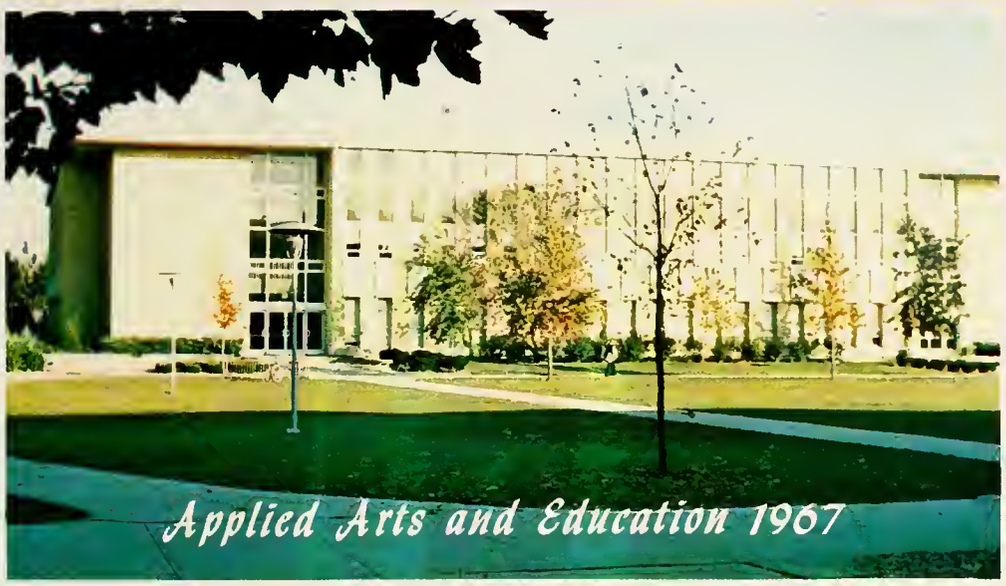
Guiding the way for bolder, yet somehow less grand . . .

Thomas Hall 1963. Andrews Hall 1964. L

. . . Styles d

n 1967

chitecture



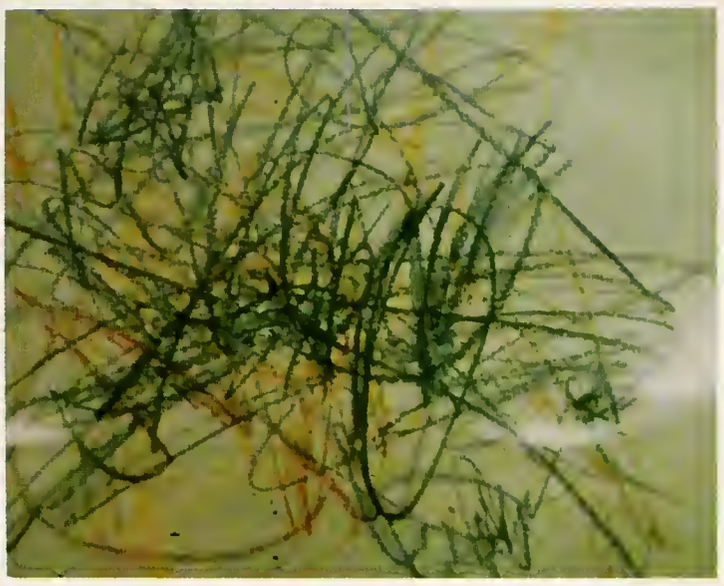
Applied Arts and Education 1967

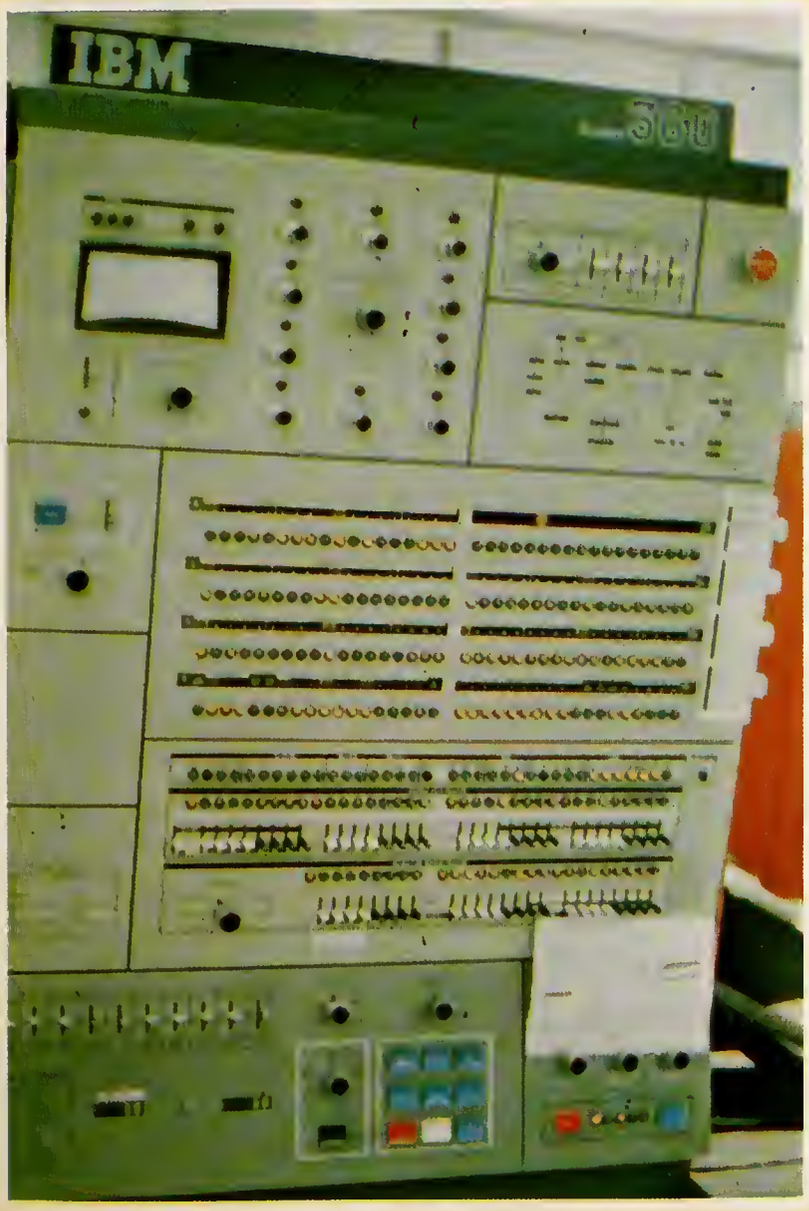
Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union 1957

Clinical Services 1963

Cars change and so does thinking . . .

now it's done with wires and steel

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Livingston C. Lord

Influence of four presidents strong; each remembered for contributions

Connecticut schoolmaster Livingston C. Lord (1899-1933) took up the challenge as the first president of the Eastern Illinois State Normal School.

A man who never attended college or "earned" any degrees, Lord's forceful personality dominated the school. "He was so authoritarian and such a scholar. I was scared to death of him!" Elizabeth Michael, one of the first teachers, said.

Appreciating the finer things of life–good music, good art and good literature--Lord loved God and the Bible and would read out of it everyday to all those who attended chapel.

During the term of the second president, Robert G. Buzzard (1933-56), Eastern changed from a state teachers college to a state college, and then one year after his retirement, became a university.

Buzzard believed that colleges should not only train teachers but also offer courses that would lead to bachelors of arts and sciences degrees.

Described by Norma Winkleblack as a "gruff but pleasant man," Buzzard increased the standards of the faculty in order to maintain accreditation with the North Central Association and the National Association of Teachers Colleges.

Eastern's third president, Quincy Doudna (1956-71), has been termed, "the builder." He is remembered mostly for his role in the construction of Carman Hall and the development of the south campus. While president, 35 construction sites were completed.

When Doudna came to Eastern it was basically a "teacher's college." The adding of new programs continually aided in the curriculum expansion.

"Businesslike" is the word presidential secretary Norma Winkleblack, uses to describe him. "He acted like a president," she said.

Eastern now rests in the hands of Gilbert C. Fite, a man looking ahead to Eastern's future.

Fite, who predicts changes in Eastern's future, believes that "everyone should have a good exposure to the liberal arts."

"College should teach students how to think better, to reason better, to be skeptical, and not to believe something just because it's in print. It should develop our critical faculties," Fite says.

Fite likes Eastern because of its friendliness and intimacy, which is lacking in larger universities. Fite also likes the good numerical relationship between the faculty and the students, which is possible because of the university's small size.

Robert G. Buzzard

Quincy V. Doudna

Gilbert C. Fite

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Charleston wins 12-way struggle

A 12-way contest was created throughout Eastern Illinois when Gov. John P. Altgeld approved an Illinois State Normal School on May 22, 1895. In competition were Mattoon, Oakland, Paris, Kansas, Tuscola, Lawrenceville, Palestine, Danville, Shelbyville, Effingham, Olney and Charleston.

Mattoon and Charleston were the two top competitors in the battle. Favorable factors weighed more heavily on Mattoon's side. Besides having a State Senator in Gov. Altgeld's party, the town was one and one-half the size of Charleston.

Mattoon also edged Charleston in that its railroad system served the north, south, east and west rail system, while Charleston served only the east and west rail system.

Recognizing Mattoon's edge, Charleston pledged to support their fight for the new school site providing Mattoon supported Charleston in its fight for the new courthouse. At that time, Charleston held the county seat.

Both parties agreed to the deal but it was soon abandoned for lack of cooperation. The leading Coles County cities earnestly fought for both the new school and the new courthouse.

The two parties organized committees and planned tactics that would make their town the most impressive site for the normal school. "Charleston was out to win!" Mattoon's determination was not any less.

The 1895 Act creating the normal school established a Board of six trustees and arranged for them to receive bids for location, donations of a site, and "other valuable considerations," from the competing cities.

The contest reached its height as the two cities continued to battle more rigorously. Bribery soon became part of the hard fought struggle.

The Board of Trustees visited Charleston June 18 and 19 and received a demonstration of the city's water power and effectiveness, courtesy of the Fire Department. Before visiting the other suggested sites, including Mattoon, the Board was entertained with dinner and concert by the anxious Charlestonites.

Sufficiently impressed the first time, the Board returned to Charleston for a second visit about the same time that Charleston submitted a nine-point proposal to the Board.

The proposal offered "water for fire protection and other legitimate uses for the term of 50 years at the rate of one dollar per annum." The charge was later reduced from one dollar a year to five dollars for 50 years, "providing it (the normal school) be located in this city."

The Board met in Springfield on Sept. 5, 1895, to locate the normal school. After much deliberation, on the twelfth ballot, the Charleston site was favored.

The arrival of a telegram announcing Charleston's victory set off a spontaneous, unmatched, historical, community celebration.

Charleston outdid Mattoon twice as it was also the recipient of the new courthouse.

A. The Diamond Jubilee seal symbolizes 75 years of learning and service at Eastern.
B. The Greenhouse was one of the first buildings on campus.
C. Old Main looks haunted before personality was infused by students and faculty.
D. Samuel M. Inglis, by popular choice selected to be the first president, died before he assumed his duties.
E. Bishops Woods is now the home of Eastern Illinois University.

Charleston's water wins school site

When the Board of Trustees met to decide where the new normal school in eastern Illinois was to be located, one of their main concerns was water. They didn't want one of their schools to be swamped with outlandish water bills, nor did they want a shortage of water to surface sometime in the future.

The city of Charleston, thanks to some rather questionable antics by the citizenry, had the inside track when it came to this problem. They had shown the Board that they had water to burn.

Water was the one thing Charleston had to offer. Knowing this, and seeing the size and wealth of the other contenders for the institution, Charleston was determined to display what it had to its best advantage.

The Board scheduled a visit to the sleepy little village in June of 1895. The citizens of Charleston roused themselves from their slumber long enough to prepare a gala celebration for the trustees.

The celebration included a demonstration of the effectiveness of the city's waterworks. In the evening, streams of water were thrown from the opposite corner of the square over the courthouse dome.

The Knights of Pythias band played a concert and the Trustees were honored at a banquet later that same day.

The Board was impressed, scheduling a second visit for sometime in July. The city drew up a nine point proposal and submitted it to the Board.

The proposal offered the donation of a 40-acre site, up to $40,000 cash, paved and graveled sidewalks. The proposal also offered the clincher, an unlimited continuous supply of water for a period of 50 years. The cost was nominal: $5 for 50 years.

A member of the Board, Trustee Walsh, was charged with the duty of going from town to town and securing a sample of water to be used in testing by the board.

Walsh nearly surprised the citizens of Charleston but fortunately a driver recognized Walsh as he was transporting him from the railroad station to his hotel.

The driver realized that if Charleston were to maintain its chance at gaining the school, the citizens must be notified at once. He then started passing the word.

Quietly and steadily, the proper authorities were notified of Walsh's presence and the steps were taken to make sure that the Trustee would be impressed.

Even though the summer heat was at the worst and the town was in the middle of a drought, when Walsh emerged from his hotel the next morning, he was greeted by the sight of everyone sprinkling their lawn. Water flowed on every hand as though the supply were inexhaustible.

Walsh left the village with a very profound regard for Charleston's water supply.

Another little trick the residents of Charleston played on poor Mr. Walsh was the old Switcheroo. In the middle of the night, the hotel clerk sneaked up to his room and switched the vial containing the water sample from Lake Charleston for a vial filled with treated tap water.

Not surprisingly, on the very day the site of the school was decided upon, the board was informed by the St. Louis chemical firm conducting the tests that Charleston's water was the finest and purest of all.

Charleston, with all its trickery, was awarded the school.

The city, however, soon backed down on its pledge of nearly free water and a controversy began. A court case "Eastern Illinois State Normal School vs. the city of Charleston" soon emerged.

Only 14 of the 50 years had run out when the city rescinded its action and installed meters for all major water users, the school included.

The desire to cut down water consumption, which was beginning to strain the municipal water works facilities, led the city council to require meters for all major water consumers.

They, too, felt that the Normal School should be put on the same level as all hotels and laundries.

They were charged nine cents per 1,000 gallons but complained so heavily about it that rates were lowered two and a half cents. The water rate controversy is still a very real issue in 1973 as Mayor Bob Hickman has proposed that the school's rates be raised.

B

A. Upon learning they had been awarded the Normal School site, the Charleston residents sponsored a gala affair complete with a parade.
B. Years later, Eastern students enjoyed peacefulness of the Old Main lawn, made possible by Charleston's victory in winning the campus site.

A

Graduation site changes . . .

Graduating exercises at Eastern have changed throughout its 75 years. The beginning commencement program was similar to high school graduation, in that baccalaureate addresses were delivered the Sunday before graduation day.

Eastern's first graduating class, 1900, consisted of four graduates; three men and one woman. They were Marion Beeman, Lloyd Goble, Guy Koons and Bertha Volentine.

For the first 25 years in Eastern's history, graduation activities followed a definite pattern. Included were musical entertainment, usually by the model school children, a party from the juniors to the seniors, a reception by the president and a faculty senior class play.

Commencement exercises were simple. There was neither formal procession nor academic costume.

From the birth of the high school in 1918 until 1931 graduates of the high school took part in the commencement exercises with normal school and college graduates.

In addition to the baccalaureate speaker, usually a clergyman, a prominent educator frequently spoke at the exercises. Occasionally, former teachers returned to speak at commencement.

Services were more dramatically changed in 1925 than in any other year. Appearance was formalized with the donning of caps and gowns by the graduates. Seniors wore black and diploma graduates blue. High school graduates wore gray. Processional and recessional marches were introduced into the ceremonies. Music was furnished by the College Orchestra.

A

Changes also occurred in 1926. Faculty became part of the ceremonies, also wearing caps and gowns. It became customary at this time to seat the heads of the departments on the platform with the president, dean and commencement speaker.

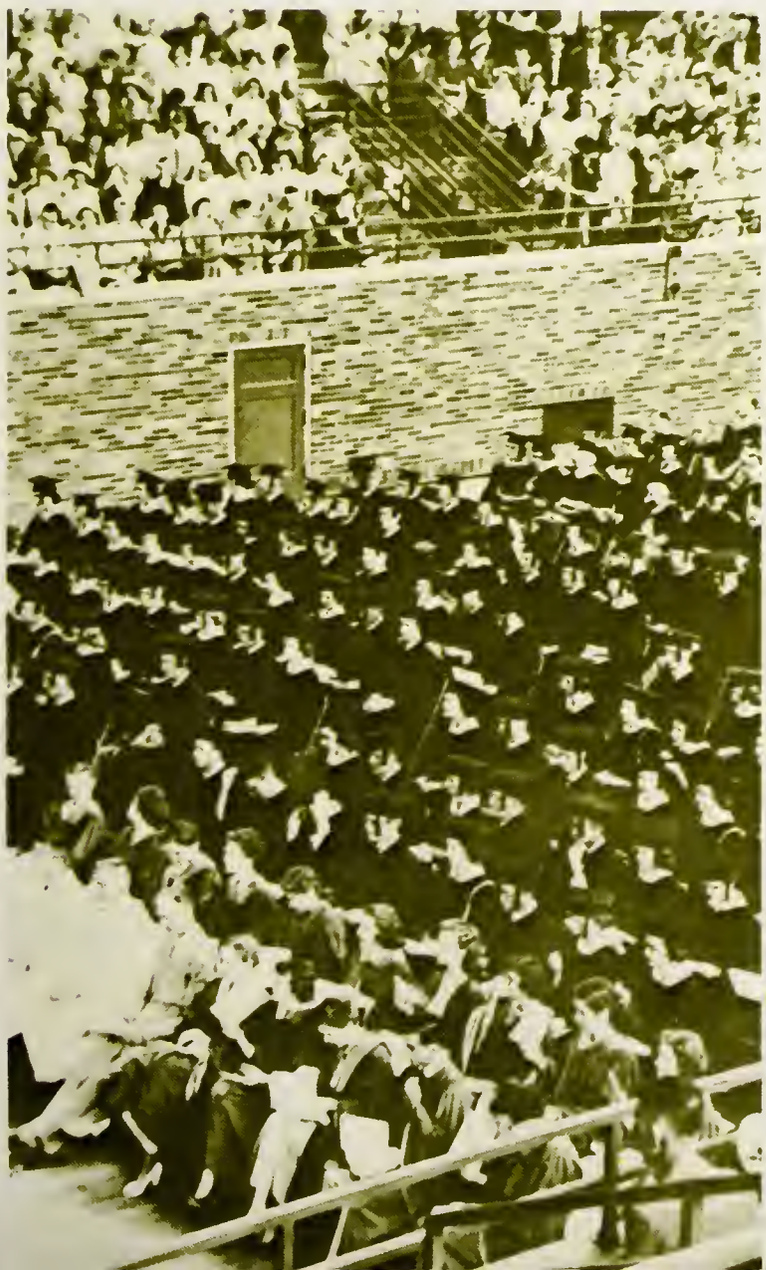
Student marshals to guide the seniors and faculty to their seats were chosen from the senior class. Later, six men and six women were selected from the junior class to serve as marshals and aides.

In observance of its 25th birthday, graduating activities were a little exciting in 1925. President Livingston C. Lord gave the baccalaureate address entitled "Intelligence and Morality." The class play presented was William Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew."

Commencement exercises that year saw Lord wearing a new cap and gown--

B

C



. . . with student enrollment growth

a gift from the faculty. The commencement address was delivered by Henry Johnson of Columbia University.

Eastern's 50th year, 1949, was highlighted with the conferring of the Degree of Doctor of Pedagogy on 10 Eastern graduates.

The site of the graduation itself had a history all its own. Originally it was held in the Crackerbox Gym, now the Textbook Library. Afterwards, the exercises were held in the outdoor amphitheatre, which is now the Booth Library parking lot.

Graduation was then held at the McAfee Gym, formerly Lantz Gym, and from there went to the Quad between the Union and the Library. During inclement weather exercises were moved to McAfee Gym or the current Lantz Gym after it was built.

Once the graduating class grew too large, exercises were moved to Lincoln Stadium, and during inclement weather graduation was held in the new Lantz Gym.

A. Eastern's first graduating class, 1900, consisted of three men and one woman.
B. At one time graduation exercises were held in the outdoor amphitheatre, now the Booth Library parking lot.
C. The processional will lead the graduates to the Old Lantz Gym.
D. During inclement weather graduation ceremonies were hosted inside the Old Lantz Gym.

D

Walker launches Jubilee celebration

For more than 18 years Eastern has invited parents of Eastern students to the campus for a weekend of activities planned specifically for them.

Scheduled activities include a concert, a buffet dinner, a football game and other planned events by the dorms and organizations.

Highlighting this year's festivities was an address delivered by Gov. Daniel Walker for the opening convocation of the Diamond Jubilee celebration on Sept. 30.

In his 15-minute address he spoke briefly on Eastern's academic history and the general themes of higher education in the state.

Eastern has gained a reputation both within and without the state for "a fine, traditional liberal arts course of study," Walker said.

Walker promised, as Governor, to remain "squarely on the side of a viable university called Eastern Illinois University."

President Gilbert C. Fite called Eastern "The people's university," inviting the audience "to feel at home and participate in these (Diamond Jubilee) activities."

The convocation celebration was closed with the presentation of the first Distinguished Alumni Award. Having achieved success in their respective fields, five former Eastern students were chosen for the award. The recipients were Aubert North, M. Alice Phillips, Fred E. Newman, A. Glen Hesler and Newton E. Tarble.

While here the parents enjoyed a concert by Henry Mancini, composer of the theme song in "Romeo and Juliet."

The football Panthers expressed appreciation to the moms and dads by handing them a 40-8 victory over Chicago Circle.

A

B

A. Gov. Daniel Walker expresses optimism for Eastern's future at the opening convocation.
B. Gov. Walker pleases a little boy by giving him his autograph.
C. Fite invites the convocation crowd to participate in all anniversary activities.
D. Past President Quincy Doudna presents President Fite with the book, "Mr. Lord," which has been passed down from president to president.
E. and F. President Fite presents Newton Tarble and M. Alice Phillips with Distinguished Alumni Awards.
G. Recipients of the Distinguished Alumni Award are Newton Tarble (center), Fred Newman, Glen Hesler, Aubert North and M. Alice Phillips.

C

D

E

F

G

Students unhappy, picket convocation

Eastern's Diamond Jubilee was not a time of celebration for all students. A few students participated in a boycott movement to express dissatisfaction about funds used to celebrate the 75th Anniversary.

The peak of the boycott was the picketing of Gov. Daniel Walker's opening convocation speech Parents Weekend, which formally launched the Jubilee celebration.

Spotted throughout the campus were bright orange buttons with the caption, "Boycott the Diamond Jubilee," purchased by organizer of the effort Tom Davenport. Davenport objected to such jubilee-related items as the song written about Eastern and the record that was made.

Arousing Davenport and other boycotters' dissatisfaction was the transferring of the $27,000 Lakeside Campus Fund to the funding of the Diamond Jubilee events. The fund, which used to be student activity fee money, resulted in a controversy between student government officials and the administration this past summer.

President Gilbert C. Fite had requested that the Board of Governors (BOG) approve transfer of the funds from the account as a result of Gov. Walker vetoing a BOG budget of $75,000 for the Jubilee. The BOG okayed the transfer.

The dispute between Fite and the campus officials ended in August when Fite agreed to return the entire $27,000 to the senate over an eight-year period.

A

B

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Students use voting right; help elect city councilmen

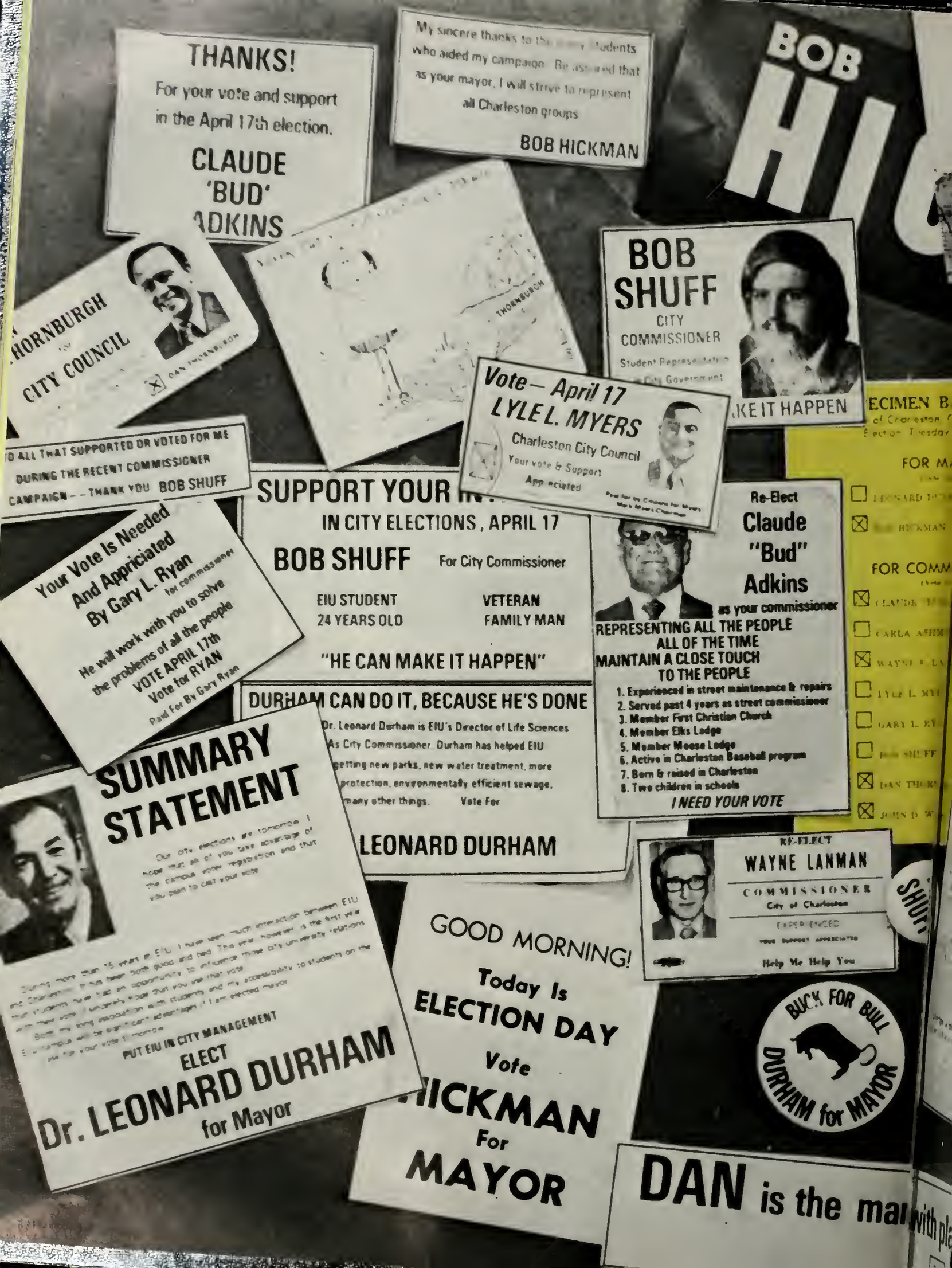
Students took a more active interest in elections this past spring. First given the right to vote at the age of 18, then obtaining the right to register in Charleston, the students voiced concern in the mayoral and city commissioner elections.

This interest was sharpened when three campus figures entered the election race. Candidates were Life Science instructor Leonard Durham, city commissioner at the time campaigning for the mayor title; Dan Thornburgh, journalism assistant professor running for city commissioner; and student Bob Shuff, also entering the race for city commissioner.

In order to bring the views of these candidates and the five others running for mayor or city commissioner to the campus, Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, and the Student Senate sponsored a Candidates Day in April.

The mayor and commissioner hopefuls were questioned by Eastern students concerning their campaign platforms. Prior to the session students submitted questions which were screened by a committee of Pi Sigma Alpha and senate members in order to improve the quality and quantity of questions.

A. Bright orange buttons are part of an attempt to boycott Jubilee events.
B. The *Warbler* staff reproduced the 1899 Normal School dedication button.
C. This coed tries to stifle Eastern's birthday celebration.
D. John Winnet (left) and Bob Hickman, commissioner and mayor hopefuls, tell Jerry Thomas about some of their political ideas.
E. Carla Ashmore, only woman commissioner candidate, expresses her views to Peter Leigh, Pi Sigma Alpha adviser, and other interested students.



THANKS!
For your vote and support in the April 17th election.
CLAUDE 'BUD' ADKINS

My sincere thanks to the many students who aided my campaign. Be assured that as your mayor, I will strive to represent all Charleston groups
BOB HICKMAN

BOB HI

THORNBURGH for CITY COUNCIL
DAN THORNBURGH

BOB SHUFF
CITY COMMISSIONER
Student Representation in City Government
...KE IT HAPPEN

Vote— April 17
LYLE L. MYERS
Charleston City Council
Your vote & Support Appreciated
Paid for by Citizens for Myers Mark Myers Chairman

TO ALL THAT SUPPORTED OR VOTED FOR ME DURING THE RECENT COMMISSIONER CAMPAIGN — THANK YOU BOB SHUFF

SUPPORT YOUR ...
IN CITY ELECTIONS, APRIL 17
BOB SHUFF For City Commissioner
EIU STUDENT 24 YEARS OLD
VETERAN FAMILY MAN
"HE CAN MAKE IT HAPPEN"

Your Vote Is Needed And Appriciated By Gary L. Ryan for commissioner
He will work with you to solve the problems of all the people
VOTE APRIL 17th
Vote for RYAN
Paid For By Gary Ryan

Re-Elect
Claude "Bud" Adkins
as your commissioner
REPRESENTING ALL THE PEOPLE ALL OF THE TIME
MAINTAIN A CLOSE TOUCH TO THE PEOPLE
1. Experienced in street maintenance & repairs
2. Served past 4 years as street commissioner
3. Member First Christian Church
4. Member Elks Lodge
5. Member Moose Lodge
6. Active in Charleston Baseball program
7. Born & raised in Charleston
8. Two children in schools
I NEED YOUR VOTE

ECIMEN B...
of Charleston ...
Election Tuesday
FOR MA...
☐ LEONARD DU...
☒ BOB HICKMAN
FOR COMM...
☒ CLAUDE ...
☐ CARLA ASHM...
☒ WAYNE ...
☐ LYLE L. MY...
☐ GARY L. RY...
☐ BOB SHUFF
☒ DAN THORN...
☒ JOHN D. W...

DURHAM CAN DO IT, BECAUSE HE'S DONE
Dr. Leonard Durham is EIU's Director of Life Sciences
As City Commissioner, Durham has helped EIU getting new parks, new water treatment, more protection, environmentally efficient sewage, many other things. Vote For
LEONARD DURHAM

SUMMARY STATEMENT
Our city elections are tomorrow. I hope that all of you take advantage of the campus voter registration and that you plan to cast your vote.
During more than 15 years at EIU, I have seen much interaction between EIU and Charleston. It has been both good and bad. This year, however, is the first year that students have had an opportunity to influence those city university relations with their vote. I sincerely hope that you use that vote.
Both my long association with students and my accessibility to students on the EIU campus will be significant advantages if I am elected mayor.
Ask for your vote tomorrow.
PUT EIU IN CITY MANAGEMENT
ELECT
Dr. LEONARD DURHAM
for Mayor

RE-ELECT
WAYNE LANMAN
COMMISSIONER
City of Charleston
EXPERIENCED
YOUR SUPPORT APPRECIATED
Help Me Help You

GOOD MORNING!
Today Is ELECTION DAY
Vote
HICKMAN
For
MAYOR

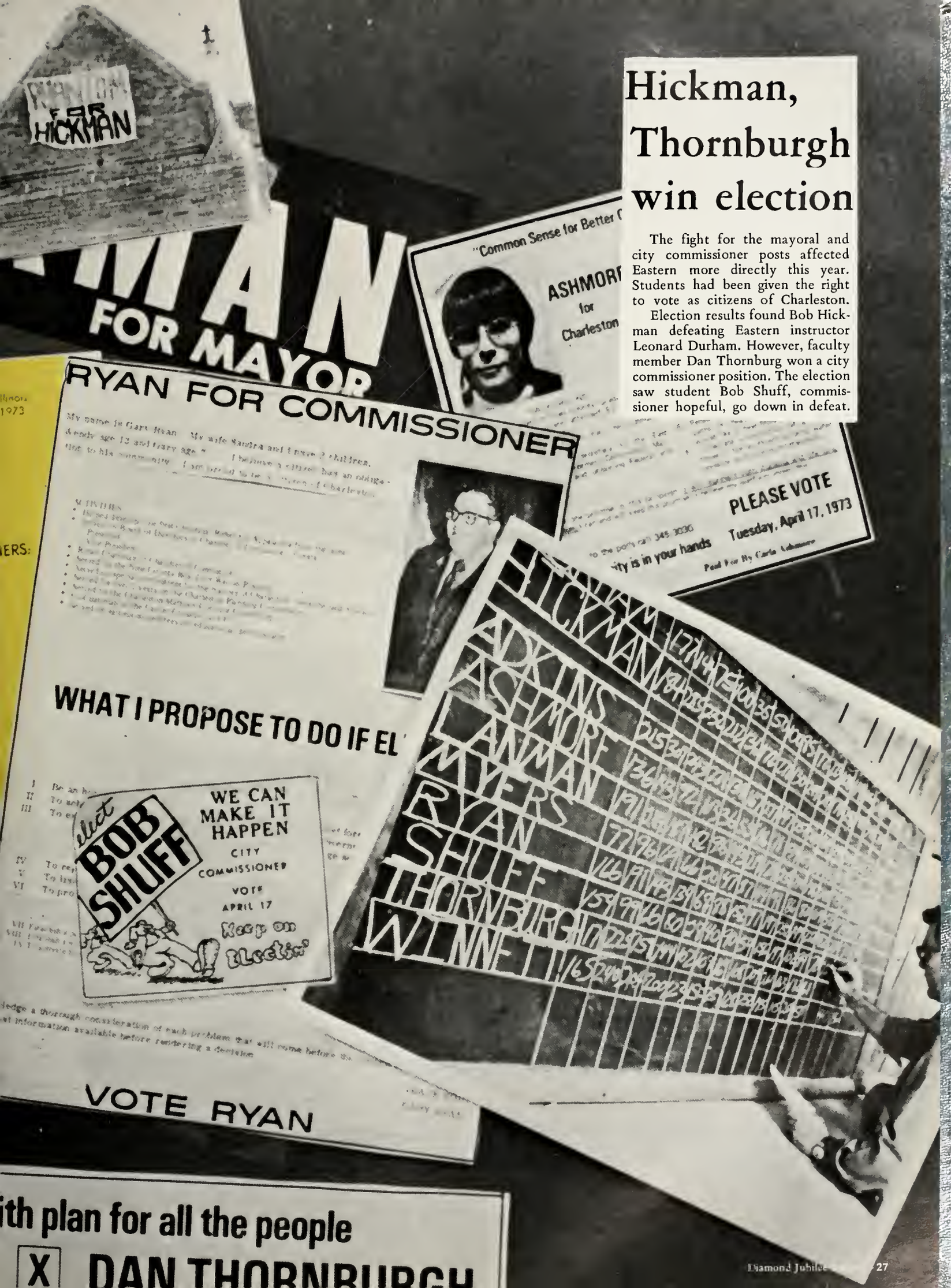
BUCK FOR BULL
DURHAM for MAYOR

DAN is the ma... with pl...

Hickman, Thornburgh win election

The fight for the mayoral and city commissioner posts affected Eastern more directly this year. Students had been given the right to vote as citizens of Charleston.

Election results found Bob Hickman defeating Eastern instructor Leonard Durham. However, faculty member Dan Thornburg won a city commissioner position. The election saw student Bob Shuff, commissioner hopeful, go down in defeat.



Student Government encounters year Offices and issues disputed; Benander

A

B

A. Ellen Schanzle (center) and her cohorts Dave Bennett (left) and Stan Harvey (right) won the election in February of 1973 on the liberal ticket for Student Government officers.
B. Carl Benander (left), Jim Price (center) and Mark Trentlage (right) sought student leadership in February, but were defeated by the Schanzle, Bennett, Harvey trio.
C. Running on a write-in ticket for student body office were Bill Byrnes (left), Al Schaefer (center) and Jim Allison (right).

By Craig Sanders

1973 was another controversial year for Student Government. By the time first semester came to an end none of the three original executive officers elected in February of 1973 was still in office.

The regular executive elections started out normal enough. The only change was the appearance of three independent candidates along with the usual liberal and conservative tickets.

Heading the liberal ticket was Student Body Presidential candidate Ellen Schanzle. Schanzle, a long time veteran in Eastern's Student Senate, was just finishing a term as Senate Secretary.

Also on her slate was Dave Bennett, candidate for the Executive Vice President slot, and Stan Harvey running for re-election as Financial Vice President. Bennett at the time was serving as a senator.

Heading the conservative ticket was Senator Jim Price. Price was making his presidential bid after being defeated at the beginning of the winter quarter for the Speakership of the Student Senate by veteran Speaker Al Grosboll.

Rounding out Price's slate were Carl Benander, Executive Vice President candidate, and Mark Trentlage, candidate for the Financial Vice Presidency. Only Benander held any post at the time in Student Government. He was a senator.

The three independents were Greg Int-Hout and Michael Struzik running for president; and Dion Koppler running for Financial Vice President. None of the three held positions in Student Government at the time.

Schanzle's slate swept the election with Schanzle edging Price by a bare margin of 59 votes.

Price filed a suit with the Supreme Court to nullify the election charging the Schanzle slate with campaign violations. The court rejected Price's plea but ordered an immediate re-write of the election rules.

The court had another chance to rule on election rules when two weeks later a tie resulted between Marilyn Graff and Tom Wade in the senate elections for a seat in the off-campus district. Graff contended in court that an "x" beside her name was an intention to vote for her.

Voting in Student Government elections is done by means of punching out a tab in a computer card beside the candidate's name.

Graff not only lost in court but she also lost the runoff election to Wade.

Elects new Speaker

The first task of the Spring Senate was to elect a new Speaker. Seven term veteran Al Grosboll announced his retirement due to a student teaching obligation and the race was wide open.

The election turned out to be an unusual conservative victory with Jim Price winning over Gayle

# of political friction fails to win Veep

Pesavento. The election of Price was a victory for the conservatives and their moderate supporters. They had finally wrested the Speakership away from the liberals where it had resided for the past several quarters.

But spring quarter also saw the beginning of a chain of events that would not end until early October.

In April several senators placed on the senate agenda a motion asking for Executive Vice President Dave Bennett's resignation due to his inactive status in school.

Bennett resigned before the motion ever came to a vote, leaving the first vacancy of many to come of that position.

Ellen Schanzle nominated and the senate approved Don Vogel to be the temporary veep until a new one could be elected.

Then Carl Benander made a bid for the post through the courts. Benander went before the Supreme Court asking to be declared the legal Vice President because Dave Bennett had been ineligible to run for office at the time of the election.

Therefore, since he (Benander) was the only eligible candidate he should be named the legal Vice President.

The court refused to hear Benander's suit ordering him to take his case first before the senate.

Benander did so and after a late night elections committee hearing, he was declared the legal Vice President of Eastern.

A special senate meeting was called by Speaker Jim Price to accept the ruling. However, the senate voted to reject the ruling because the wrong elections committee had heard the case.

This contention was made by regular elections committee chairman Bob Crossman. Because Crossman was running for re-election, Speaker Price had named a special elections committee headed by Ron Wilson to supervise the May senate elections.

It was the special elections committee that had made the ruling on Benander's case.

After the senate had rejected the special elections committee ruling the regular elections committee met and ruled against Benander.

Benander went back to the Supreme Court, but again the court referred him to the senate. Testifying at the court hearing, Bob Crossman said the committee had not made a ruling on Benander's case as had appeared. Rather, he said, he had stayed around after the special senate meeting but seeing no one ask for a hearing he left without holding a hearing on Benander's complaint.

Benander went back to the election's committee which held a hearing but turned him down. This time when Benander went back to the Supreme Court he finally got a hearing.

But all his efforts were in vain as the court rejected his contentions that Bennett was ineligible and therefore, he (Benander) should be declared veep. The court ruled Benander's evidence was circumstancial and heresay and therefore not admissible.

Bennett charges Kluge

While Benander was making his unsuccessful attempt to be declared Vice President, controversy sprang up on another related front.

Dave Bennett charged that Dean of Housing Donald Kluge had given out his grade point average to Benander and Ron Wilson without Bennett ever having given his permission.

University policy is that a student's grade point average shall not be revealed unless the student gives permission to do so.

C

President Gilbert C. Fite ordered an investigation that subsequently cleared Kluge of the charges. Fite noted that Kluge had only showed Wilson an Alpha list which is considered public information. The Alpha list is a list of all students enrolled in a particular quarter or semester.

Benander, having lost in court, made one last try for the Vice Presidency. He entered the race for the special Vice President election. Also running were Don Vogel, temporary veep, and Tom Davenport, a student senator.

Vogel won the position with Benander coming in second and Davenport third. For Benander the long trail to become Vice President had finally come to an end. After three months of losing a close election in February, several court battles, and finally the special election, it was all over.

Price controversy

But Benander wasn't the only person in Student Government in the spotlight. Speaker Jim Price was to become involved in a controversy that he never quite recovered from.

At the same time of the special vice presidential election, another senate election was in progress. Three senators, Al Grosboll, Patrick Fitzgerald and Dion Koppler handed in their resignations to Price so that their spots could be filled in the election.

What happened next is unclear. On election day Price announced the three resignations. However, he apparently did not announce them until after the election results were known.

Charges that Price rigged the election were soon being made. Price's critics charged that he withheld the resignations until he could see who would stand to gain by his announcing the resignations before the election.

However, if Price did not like the three persons who would stand to gain senate seats, then he could withhold the resignations until after the election, thus leaving three vacancies in the senate the following fall.

At the senate meeting following the election, Price faced an angry senate. Waiting for Price to come to the meeting, most senators sported buttons saying "the Price is wrong."

The fact that the senate meeting came just before the special Vice Presidential election didn't help matters.

Price called the meeting to order but it was anything but orderly. Senators refused to be in order and Price finally got up from his chair and stood in front of it until there was absolute quiet.

It didn't last long as a loud debate broke out over whether Price had attempted to "rig" the election or not. Leading the opponents of Price, Al Grosboll asked the senate to accept his resignation, which the senate did.

However, in a rebuke to Price, the senate refused to accept the

Students approve Constitution, Bill of

resignations of Patrick Fitzgerald and Dion Koppler, both conservative and Price allies.

In the heat of the meeting, Senator Tom Davenport called for Price's resignation. Price never indicated whether he would resign or not and walked out of the room.

Business stopped for a while before Senator John Simms walked in and picked up Price's belongings. It appeared that Price was walking out on the meeting.

Price later said he had not walked out but was discussing business with another senator out in the hall. At any rate the meeting adjourned without a Speaker. Because it was the last meeting of the year and a long list of items needed to be taken care of, Price called a special meeting.

In contrast to the mood of the week before, the special meeting was calm. Davenport withdrew his motion asking for Price's resignation. Spring quarter ended on a solemn note, but the business of spring was not yet finished.

Perhaps the highlight of spring was an unsuccessful attempt to impeach Appellate Court justice Dave Penrod. The attempt, sponsored by Senator John Simms, failed for lack of a 2/3 majority needed to remove a justice.

Simms had contended that since Penrod was a Residence Hall Assistant in Stevenson Tower, his sitting on the court was a conflict of interest.

Summer Senate

Summer quarter started off in court for Student Government. Dion Koppler was trying to get the senate's rejection of his resignation overturned.

Also in court with Koppler was Marilyn Graff who would have won a seat had Koppler's resignation been accepted. Also standing to gain a seat if Koppler won his case would be Carl Semrau who would take over the seat of Patrick Fitzgerald whose resignation also had been rejected by the senate.

But the court turned down Koppler and Graff ruling that under Robert's Rules of Order a body has the option of accepting or rejecting a resignation of one of its members.

Koppler, who had attempted to resign once, several weeks later found himself fighting to stay in the senate when five senators sought to impeach him for violating the section of the Student Government Constitution that states that no senator can be chief executive officer in another major campus organization.

Koppler was said to be in violation because he headed the Taylor Hall government.

The Summer Senate was being chaired by Al Schaefer. Schaefer had won the post by defeating Jim Price.

The hearing on Koppler's impeachment turned out to be rather turbulent with wild charges and mud slinging between the two predominant sides of the senate.

Acting for Student Body President Ellen Schanzle, Don Vogel, executive vice president, disbanded the senate while declaring a state of emergency.

The impeachment petition was later withdrawn and the senate reassembled.

Schanzle-Fite dispute

The highlight of the Summer Senate was a dispute between the senate, led by President Ellen Schanzle, and President Gilbert C. Fite over some $27,000 in unused student fees that Fite planned to use to fund the Diamond Jubilee.

A compromise was finally reached whereby Fite would use the money for the Jubilee but he agreed to "reimburse" the students for the money over a period of years.

Schanzle had contended that since the money was unused student fees that the senate should have a voice in how it should be spent.

A. Don Vogel stepped up from the office of vice president when Ellen Schanzle resigned her presidency post to attend law school.
B. Student Senate business is not always serious as Senators Julie Major (left) and Tom Davenport (right) show as they look on with a smile.

The end of summer also brought a new development to Student Government. Ellen Schanzle told the senate that she might have to resign her position in order to attend law school at Southern Illinois University.

She cited parental pressure as the reason for the dilemma. She indicated that she had attempted to pull strings by going to Southern and trying to get a seat in the 1974 class and give up her seat in the 1973 class. The effort failed.

As fall started Schanzle had still not indicated whether or not she planned to resign. The decision came at a senate meeting in middle September.

Reading from a prepared statement, Schanzle announced her resignation as Student Body President stating she did not feel respect for what she was doing and did not expect the senate to respect it either.

After reading the statement she walked out of the room never again to return as president. The vacancy meant that Don Vogel would take over as President.

Fall Senate

The Fall Senate had started off on a controversial note as an unprecedented three way Speaker's race deadlocked the meeting. In the race were Jim Price, Bob Crossman and Joe Dunn. After six deadlocked ballots (a majority needed to win) Price supporters walked out in an attempt to stop the meeting for lack of quorum.

The attempt failed as an enraged senate voted for Crossman after Dunn threw his votes to Crossman.

Crossman attempted to fire Senate Secretary Davenport and replace him with a non-senator. Crossman's first attempt failed as Jim Price successfully got the matter moved into governance committee.

The next week Crossman fired Davenport when he refused to read the first order of old business on the senate agenda. The senate voted to uphold Crossman's actions and Davenport lost the position he had held since Price had appointed him at the beginning of spring quarter.

With the Vice President spot open, Vogel announced he was nominating Ron Wilson to fill it until a new Vice President could be elected in the December student senate elections.

But Wilson was rejected by the senate in a vote that saw a large number of abstentions.

Vogel let the position stay open for over a week before announcing his nomination of Kevin Kerchner to fill the spot. This time the senate approved Vogel's nomination and Kerchner was confirmed as temporary Vice President.

The next controversy that the senate became involved in was Carl Benander's election as the president of the Interfraternity Council (IFC).

Speaker Bob Crossman announced that he was ruling Benander out of the senate for violation of Article Eight, Section E of the Student Government Constitution which prohibits a Student Government official from holding a position of chief executive officer in another major campus organization.

Crossman's first attempt to rule out Benander was not sustained by the senate, thus, impeachment proceedings were drawn up against Benander. In response, Benander's supporters drew up impeachment petitions against Crossman and Senator Mike Cowling.

The situation was resolved when Don Vogel offered to take the matter to court which he subsequently did. However, the court refused to rule on whether Benander had violated the constitution and called the matter a political question noting that other options were open to those who wanted to remove Benander. Such an option would be by a recall petition.

With the court's refusing to intervene, Crossman again ruled Benander out, but after an appeal by Benander himself before the senate, the senate refused to uphold Crossman's ruling.

Benander had contended that he held "presiding officer" powers in his capacity as IFC president and therefore he was not the chief executive officer as defined by Robert's Rules of Order.

But the next week Crossman ruled that Benander's vote to not uphold Crossman's decision was illegal since Benander could not

Rights; Davis wins BOG delegate bid

technically vote on the question as he was not a member of the senate. Crossman thus ruled that the vote was invalid.

On an appeal of this decision Crossman was upheld by the senate thus ousting Benander from the senate.

But several weeks later the Supreme Court overturned the senate action and Benander was back in the senate although the possibility of impeachment still loomed. However, most senators agreed privately that if impeachment proceedings were lodged against Benander they would fail to get the necessary 2/3 vote to remove him.

Bill of Rights approved

There were some high points during the semester. The long awaited Student Bill of Rights was approved by the senate and ratified by the student body in a referendum. The Bill of Rights climaxed years of effort and several months of negotiating between the senate and administrative officials.

The senate also approved a new Student Government constitution. The new Constitution was similar to the old one, except the words "quarters" were changed to "semesters." One notable change was the removal of the "emergency powers clause" whereby the student body president can declare an emergency and take emergency measures.

The main motive behind its removal was to prevent a student body president from disbanding the senate as had happened in the past.

An attempt to re-apportion the senate while the new constitution was being considered also failed.

For years the senate liberals had been trying to eliminate or reduce the number of seats in the Greek district. This time a compromise plan almost passed. Senator Joe Dunn offered a motion to amend the constitution to reduce the number of Greek seats from six to four.

Dunn's motion was amended by Senator Jim Riordan to reduce at the same time the off-campus district seats from six to four. The motion to then cut seats in both Greek and off-campus districts passed but Senator Mark Wisser moved for reconsideration.

Not taking any chances, Greek Senator John Simms warned the senate that it could pass a motion to cut Greek seats unilaterally by a majority vote, but it would still need a 2/3 to pass the constitution and he (Simms) would not vote for it if Greek seats alone were cut.

Riordan withdrew his amendment and Dunn then withdrew his motion to cut the Greek seats and a crisis was averted.

The semester also saw Dave Davis elected to represent Eastern as a non-voting member of the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities. Davis defeated Al Schaefer and Carol Bolin in a campus-wide election to win the post.

New senate elections

The end of the semester usually brings new senate elections and fall was no exception. The elections in December saw a total of 15 new people gaining seats, along with five incumbents.

Diane Ford captured the Vice President post winning over Rich Kubow, Jim Price, Nick Estiverne and Edward Brankey. Kevin Kerchner did not seek election to fill out the term which expired in February of 1974.

December also saw the departure of a Student Government veteran. Stan Harvey announced his resignation as Financial Vice President due to graduation at the end of the fall semester.

A

Harvey had first gained the post in March of 1972 and was re-elected in March of 1973. Harvey was the sole remaining member of the Schanzle-Bennett-Harvey slate which had swept the 1973 Executive elections.

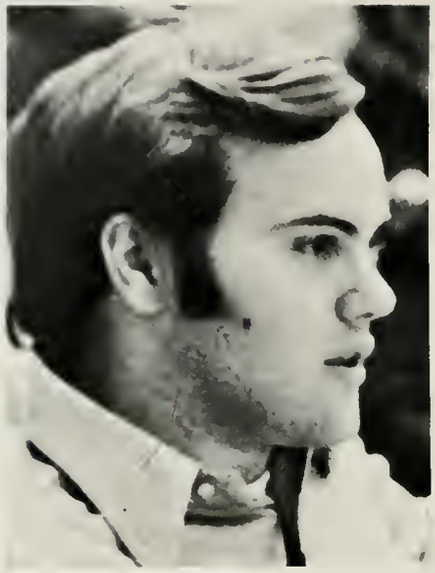
Harvey said during his resignation speech that when he first ran for the office he had said that he knew a lot about it when in fact he knew little about the job.

Examining Harvey's record over the two years showed that he had performed a difficult job quite well. Under Harvey the Revenue Sharing plan was passed and went into effect.

The end of the fall semester 1973 marked the end of Student Government activities for 1973 and also marked the end of a year of reporting Student Government affairs in the Eastern News for myself.

The first senate meeting I ever attended was the first meeting of the winter quarter 1972-73 senate when I saw first hand how senate politics operate. That night the speaker was elected and the process seemed to be cut and dried. Ah, well. Things are not always what they seem.

B



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Senate spins wheels debating ideology

The liberals nominated Al Grosboll, who was speaker the quarter before, and the conservatives nominated Jim Price. The nominations were closed and the vote taken with Grosboll winning.

That night several new-comers to Student Government made their debut along with me. One year later the situation repeated itself as almost all the Student Government officials in the room that December night in 1972 were gone as spring semester began.

But they were replaced by a group of hopefuls whose record cannot be written until they complete their work.

Although I have been critical of the senate over my year of observing them, I still maintain faith that the body does do some good.

Countless times friends of mine tell me that Student Government is nothing but a bunch of clowns and a playground for political science students. Part of this attitude on behalf of the student body is probably due to the wave of apathy that has infested college campuses across America.

In the late sixties when it was fashionable to knock down the Dean's door and march on the administration building, students supported Student Government as it led the way.

But the protests of the sixties are over and Student Government of the seventies faces a difficult task. While it was easy to yell and scream in the late sixties, the attitude of the seventies is working within the system.

One outstanding example is the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG) to which Eastern belongs. As Jim Gitz, director of AISG said one time, before students protested after the fact and thus were ineffective. "But now with AISG we can get in on the decisions while they are being made, not after they are made," he said.

Working within the system is not a glamorous job. Students working in the system do not usually get their pictures on news magazines or in television film clips. It is repetitious and sometimes dull work.

Success is never sure; thus you can work long hard hours and achieve nothing. But Student Government at Eastern has taken on the task. While the senate often becomes hopelessly involved in ideological disputes which are well-publicized, it does accomplish things that would not get done otherwise.

Unfortunately the successes come slower now than they used to, and thus an impatient student body writes off Student Government as a hopeless flop.

But then there have always been skeptics down through history. Columbus was laughed at by people who believed the world to be flat. There will always be skeptics, but fortunately there will always be enough people to dare to try the impossible.

Several years ago a student was expected to know his place and not question or criticize the administration or his professor. But thanks to the efforts of activist students this is no longer so. This is what Student Government is all about.

G

H

A.B. Senator John Roberts (left) and past Senate Speaker Al Grosboll (right) were selected Eastern News "Men of the Year."
C. The content of the ballot box will tell who will be the new student body officers.
D. The seriousness of the Student Senate is reflected by Senators (left to right) Joe Dunn, Judy Bard, Al Schaefer and Diane Ford.
E. Dave Davis is one of the first two students ever to be appointed to the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities. Davis is a non-voting member.
F. Senate personnel seek opinions and views from Bill Clark, student government adviser.
G. Representing the student body during fall of 1973 are (left to right) Don Vogel, president; Kevin Kerchner, vice president; Stan Harvey, financial vice president and Bob Crossman, speaker of the senate.
H. Senators consult Robert's Rules of Order for parliamentary procedure. The senators are (front row, left to right) Mike LaPointe, Alex Tingley, Bob Crossman and (standing in the back) Mark Wisser.

Scott now honorary citizen here

In an attempt to call attention to the American Judicial System, The American Bar Association sponsors annually a "Law Day." Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary, co-operated in this effort.

This past May, Attorney General William J. Scott gave the keynote address at the annual Law Day ceremonies.

Scott called for stricter pollution controls and an end to political corruption in the nation's governing bodies.

The Illinois Attorney General urged Eastern students to get involved and "help run the government."

He told the large assemblage of students in attendance, "The only way we can have decent honest people in government is for the young people to get out and help run the government."

In the wake of Watergate and deepening pollution problems, Scott yearned for stricter laws in these related areas with the help of the youth.

"Without such forthcoming laws," Scott said, "America would just be a jungle."

While here, Scott was made an honorary citizen of Charleston by past Mayor Max Cougill.

A

B

A. B. Attorney General William Scott speaks to students about their role in government.
C. Singing "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," the group of Young Americans manifest the friendliness and fresh exuberance which characterizes young Americans today.
D. Even the smaller kids enjoy the performance–imitations and singing--of the popular group of young singers.
E. Formed in 1962, the talented performers emphasize the varied musical taste of America.

C

Talent displayed by young group

More talent came Eastern's way when 30 Young Americans, ages ranging from 15-20, performed in concert in late March.

Milton Anderson, founder and director, led the group into the imaginations of the audience as they demonstrated how a tennis game, being at a race, or dodging a fly, can be envisioned by the use of sounds and movements.

The evening was filled with songs and dances from the "Roaring '20s" up to the most popular to today. Renditions of the Andrews Sisters brought back many memories to those who were young when the trio was young.

The evening was an excellent performance of continual jumping, dancing, singing and smiling, as the performers proudly displayed their musical talents.

D

E

'Her' side portrayed

By Terri Castles

"I am strong, I am invincible, I am Woman."

Six women and two men tried to prove this in "Herstory," an original production by Jacque Mannakee that added a touch of brilliance to spring quarter.

Directed by Evan Mannakee "Herstory" combined poetry, writings, plays and music to unfold the history of women's roles as wife, mother, maid and sex object.

Giving "her" side of the women's liberation issue, "Herstory" expresses the new found disgust of women's traditional roles.

Quotes from Genesis to modern cliches brought both sighs and snickers from an audience reflecting both the curious and the believers.

Especially notable were scenes from Ibsen's "A Doll House," Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and Pat Manardi's "The Politics of Housework."

"Herstory" was both an experience and a lesson worth learning.

A

B

Comedy ignites summer mirth

Hilarity ran high as summer theatre presented "A Company of Wayward Saints" and "The Family Show," despite the small audiences in attendance.

"A Company of Wayward Saints," written by George Herman and directed by Gerald Sullivan, was presented in early July. The presentation was an enactment of the human condition by a troupe of comedians.

A trio of one-act plays ranging in diversity and complexity, "The Family Show" depicted the adult view of the family life.

The trio included: "Crawling Arnold," "A United Family Show" and "The Proposal."

Under the direction of Jack C. Rang, "Family Show" was dramatized in mid-July.

Before the summer was over, the theatre group presented "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," written by Paul Zindel and directed by E.G. Gabbard.

C

D

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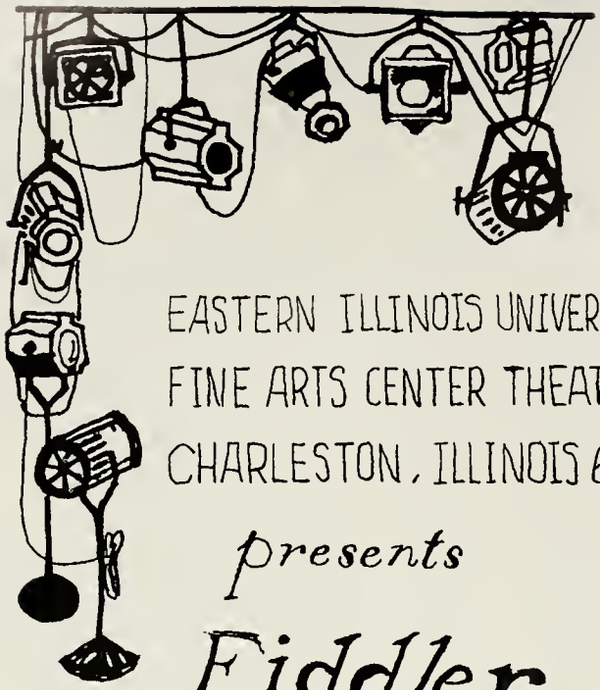
A. B. The "Herstory" cast of six women and two men express their disgust with women's traditional roles.
C. Jim Osborn and Nancy Paule dramatize a scene from "A Company of Wayward Saints."
D. Loran Easter demonstrates excellent performance in "A Company of Wayward Saints."
E. Keith Lustig, Meredith Thompson and Mildred Navolt depict family life as viewed by adults in "The Family Show."



EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
FINE ARTS CENTER THEATRE
CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS 61920

presents

Fiddler on the Roof

Students didn't have to journey to Broadway to see one of the best musicals ever produced. The highly acclaimed "Fiddler on the Roof" came to Eastern's own Fine Arts Concert Hall in a six-run performance, including one afternoon matinee with the opening show on May 3, 1973.

The quality of the musical performance was evidenced by the well-dressed audiences in attendance. The musical probably brought to its showings the best dressed parents, students and high schoolers of any theater performance at Eastern.

For the first time in Eastern's history faculty members assumed roles in a theatre production. Jack Rang, of the Theatre Arts Department, played the part of Tevye, while June Johnson from the School of Music played Tevye's wife.

E. Glendon Gabbard, director of the stage action, said, "For the first time, the leads are the age that they're supposed to be."

Based on the stories of Sholom Aleichem, the most beloved and perhaps the greatest Jewish writer and humorist of modern times, "Fiddler on the Roof" was brought to the stages of Eastern as a spring joint production of the Theatre Arts Department and the School of Music.

Casting approximately 50 members, "Fiddler" deals with the gradual breakdown of traditional cultural forms and beliefs of the shtell, the village community, illustrated by the daughters' love stories, under the buffeting of social change and hostile forces, finally leading to disintegration of the society.

Included in the musical were the now popular hits such as "Sunrise, Sunset," "Matchmaker" and "If I Were a Rich Man." Delbert Simon, of the School of Music, directed the 25-person orchestra in the hit songs.

Set design and construction was supervised by Bill Bielby of the Theatre Arts Department in collaboration with John Keough, costume designer and Alice Stoughton, of the Physical Education Department, who served as choreographer.

A

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A. Golde (June Johnson) sings "Do You Love Me" to husband Tevye (Jack Lang).
B. Perchik (David Little) breaks tradition to dance with a girl, Hodel (Marianne Challis).
C. Constable Craig Schmidt contemplates the situation as Jack Lang orders him to "Get off my land."
D. "Have you heard?" said Matchmaker Nancy Paule as she spreads gossip.
E. Tailor Bill Schnake excitedly demonstrates the new sewing machine that will boost his profession. Looking on in the center is his wife Tzeitel (Peggy Burke) and mother-in-law.

E

Intramurals offer something for all

Not all the sports action took place on the fields and courts of varsity competition. There was a lot of activity in the "other" area of Eastern sports, the intramural (IM).

There were three classes of intramurals: men's, headed by William Riordan; women's, headed by Annie Lee Jones; and co-rec, also headed by Riordan.

Over 4,200 students took part in the 33 sports offered by the IM offices. There were teams from dorms, fraternities and independent groups entered in activities ranging from the glamour sports of football and basketball to such lesser lights as inner-tube water polo.

Students get in IM sports to have a good time and get some exercise. They like the idea of participating in an organized sport even if they don't have the talent or inclination to make the varsity.

A

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C

D

A. The intramural swimming team member moves too fast to be caught by the camera and the competition.
B. "Up and at 'em" groans number 24 as he does some heavy lifting in the IM weight lifting meet. The meet was a two-day affair held during the first semester.
C. Guys weren't the only ones who played the intramural variety of sports. Girls also played. In this football game, they forgot one important thing: to hold onto the ball.
D. Gary LaFave gets a real kick out of playing IM soccer. The Afi-Jamaas, an independent team, won the all-university soccer title.

Two groups give contrasting shows

By Jim Lynch

Some things in life are exciting while others are as boring as watching stainless steel rust. The two University Board spring concerts personified both of these very well.

The Poco concert was the exciting one. The crowd of around 3,000 stormed the stage, shouting and applauding and cheering the quartet on, pleading for another encore. It was too bad that such a small crowd was in attendance.

The Procol Harum concert, by comparison, was an utter flop. The warm-up group, Frampton Camel, stole the show. Procol Harum should have stolen quietly out of town. Unfortunately, they didn't.

The most exciting part of the concert was sitting in the bleachers watching everyone else smoke grass. The crowd also gathered around the stage, but mainly it was to hurry Procol Harum on their way.

A. B. The Poco quartet delighted a crowd of Eastern students during a spring concert.
C. The small crowd in attendance for the Procol Harum concert dwindled as the group's performance proved to be disappointing.

A

B

C

GODSPELL

March 31, 1973 2:30 and 8 p.m.

Lantz Gymnasium

Sponsored by University Board

A

B

C

D

E

Song, dance skits entertain students

F

Entertainment for Eastern students comes in many varied forms: ice cream socials, plays, concerts and musical performances.

The two professional music fraternities, Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, contribute to Eastern's entertainment with their musical performances. Annually, the two groups sponsor a musical variety show, which is widely received by the students and adults as well.

With five performances slated throughout March 22-25, the variety show operated around its theme, "I Believe in Music."

A take-off on Ted Mack's Amateur Hour, the show included a series of songs, skits and walk-ons.

Included in the performance was "Song for You," sung by Laura Floyd, followed by Eddie Coles, in saxophone, which brought the whole group to stage and the audience to life.

A special appearance of "The Greaser Band" highlighted the performances.

The theatrical direction of John Webb, and the musical direction of Doug Updike seemed to bring a greater level of excellence as the two fraternities put their devotion and efforts into action once again.

G

H

A. Theatrical director John Webb (tront), assisted by Cory Gale gets the show off the road.
B. Marianne Challis (left) and Rita Davito give their rendition of "Mein Herr."
C. Jo Lynn Albert portrays the "Cabaret" Woman Band.
D. Song and dance by Gregg Gress (left), Joe McArthur, John McDonald and Scott Pittman, make up the School Daze Skit.
E. Debbie Sinclair (left), Gregg Gress and John McDonald play the dueling banjos via guitar and violins.
F. Soloist Bill Schnake sings "Your Song."
G. Ann Krudwig plays along "cabaret style."
H. Nat King Cole's nephew, Eddie Coles, is a Greaser Band drummer.

Little people get to go to college like big people

When one leaves home for the big college life he doesn't soon forget his family. But there is a special part of his family that he especially misses from time to time.

In the springtime, particularly, the feeling of homesickness for one's little brothers and sisters becomes more apparent.

To remedy this feeling the Residence Hall Association sponsors a "Little Peoples Weekend." This year was the second annual affair.

The little kids are as excited about coming to college as their older brothers and sisters are to have them here for a whole weekend.

All sorts of activities are planned for them. They are allowed to play pool in the Union and go swimming in the big swimming pool in Lantz Gym.

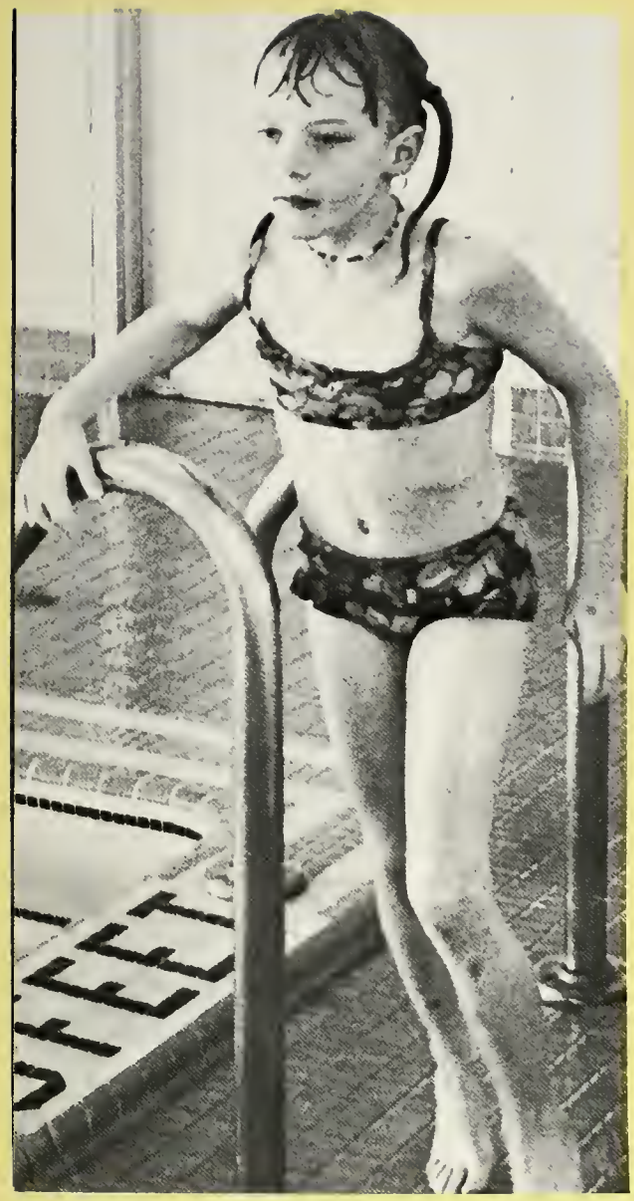
The little people get to eat in the dorm cafeterias with all the big people. They have picnics and get ice cream cones from the Goodie Shoppe.

One of the most exciting things for the little kids is the slumber party in the dorm and the making of little friendships while they are here and the feeling of going home exhausted, saying, "I had a good time this weekend."

A

A. The tots with bottles miss their big sisters and come to college to spend a couple of days.
B. Somehow playing jump rope at college is more fun.
C. The little girl pauses from a hard swim planned for the little people.
D. Little sister brings her dog because he misses big sister, too.
E. Big brother spends a few moments helping little brother learn to kick the football properly.
F. In her little tee shirts a little people pauses to have her picture taken before going back home to mom and dad.

B



C

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Hall Week offers dunking, lottery for hall residents

One of the attractions of living in a dorm is the annual Hall Week. Coordinated by the Residence Hall Association (RHA) and actively participated in by all residents, the event is usually termed a "gala affair."

This year was no exception with events including an all hall picnic, a scavenger hunt, a coffeehouse and a carnival night featuring dunking and stripping booths, a jail and the selling of ice cream, sno-cones and baked goods.

The three-year old Hall Week affair featured a couple of new attractions this year. For the first time RHA members switched roles with the housing office personnel and dorm counselors and assumed their roles for one day.

Also new this year was the casino party held in Stevenson Hall, where President Gilbert C. Fite was finally caught gambling and arrested by the campus security.

E

A. Sergeant William Lang finally catches President Gilbert C. Fite gambling and arrests him.
B. "Stick it up. You're under arrest," the coed said.
C. Eating dorm food out in the open gives it added flavor.
D. One - two - three and down he goes.
E. Housing Dean Louis Hencken finds time in his busy schedule to play a Hall Week game.

Free watermelon, ice cream affairs entertain students

Coming to college doesn't mean that students have to spend all their time in classes. Students find that they must have some kind of recreation and entertainment.

Early in Eastern's history, juniors and seniors used to have what were properly called "class picnics." Held annually, the highlight of the picnics was the boating excursion.

A wiener roast started off the sophomores' year, while freshmen engaged in taffy-pulling.

Such episodes have led to University Board (UB)-sponsored activities. During its first two years of existence, the UB has been responsible for much of the students' social entertainment.

Recognizing the magnetism of free ice cream and watermelon, the UB offered these "appetizing" treats this spring and summer.

With as many as 175 gallons of ice cream and 75 watermelons, these friendly, informal get-togethers were enhanced by such rock concert groups as "All Star Frogs" and "Golden Rod."

Students also munched to the music of "Head East" and "The Esquires."

Money for the ice cream socials and watermelon festivals came out of student activity fees.

A

B

C

A. George Paulik tries desperately to get that luscious last bite.
B. The upperclasses scream "fun" as they chat at their annual picnic.
C. Students munch their ice cream while relaxing to the music of "The Esquires."
D. "M-m-m," says Mary Anne Hayes as she concentrates on that spoonful of ice cream.
E. "The Esquires" sing out to the students as they pause for a friendly get-together.
F. The McKelfresh sisters race to see who can eat their watermelon the fastest.

D

E

F

Mary Ann Haugh reigns as greeter

Part of any football team's success lies in support received from the local fans. Traditionally, Eastern students select a goodwill ambassador, commonly called a "Greeter," to psych the fans and team members to victory.

This year 11 girls, representing various organizations, competed for this honor. They displayed banners and posters, and campaigned for a week and a half.

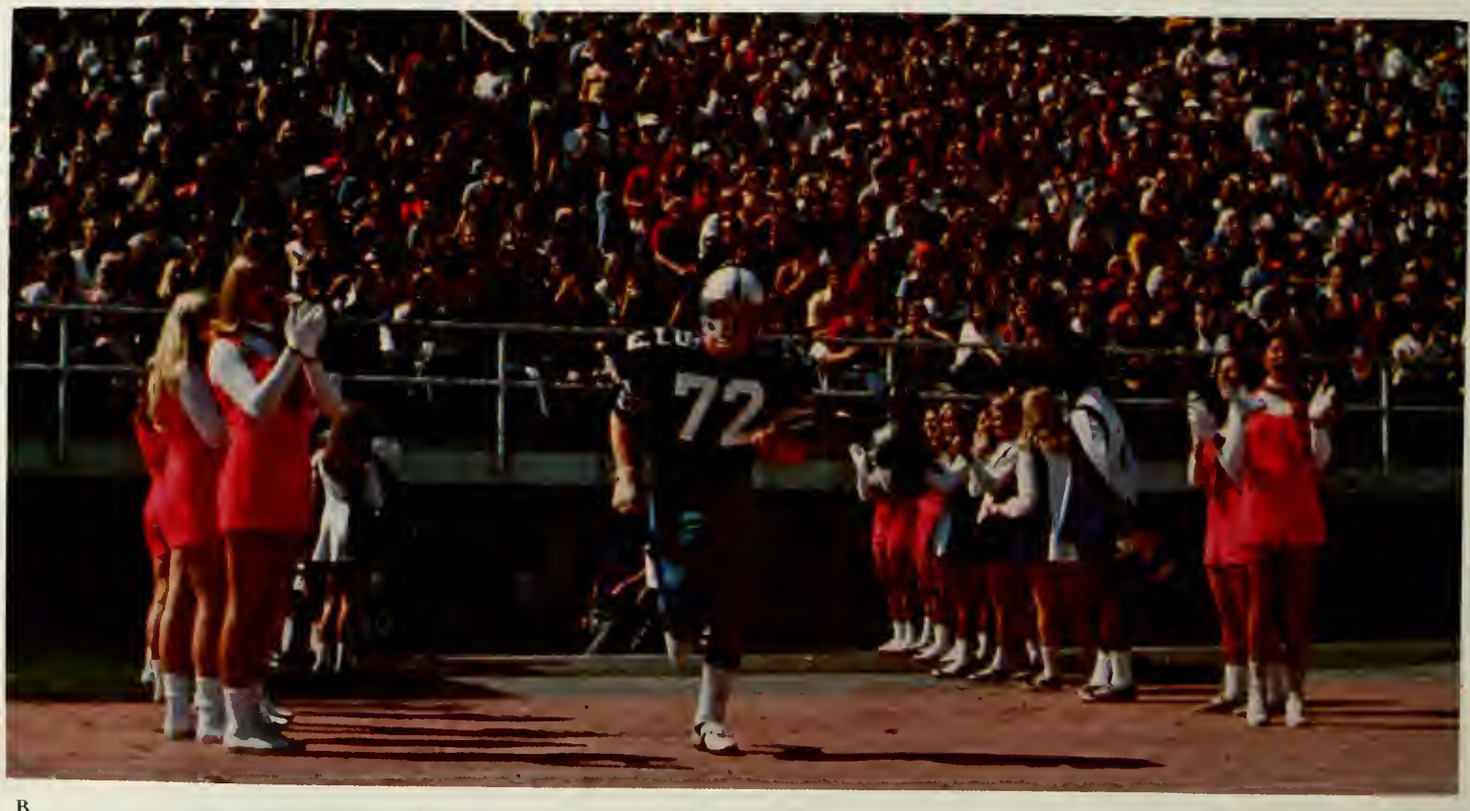
Over 1,100 students combined their efforts to elect Mary Ann Haugh, representing Alpha Gamma Delta, to carry on the more than 30-year old tradition, at the first home football game.

Elected to assist the new greeter in her duty was Ginger Martini, Sigma Kappa and Jane Postlewait, Andrews Hall.

While accepting the title of head greeter Miss Haugh also assumed certain responsibilities. She is charged with flipping the coin at the beginning of each game and greeting the opposing football team.

In the past the greeter's primary duty was to introduce the Eastern football captain to the competing captain at each home game.

A



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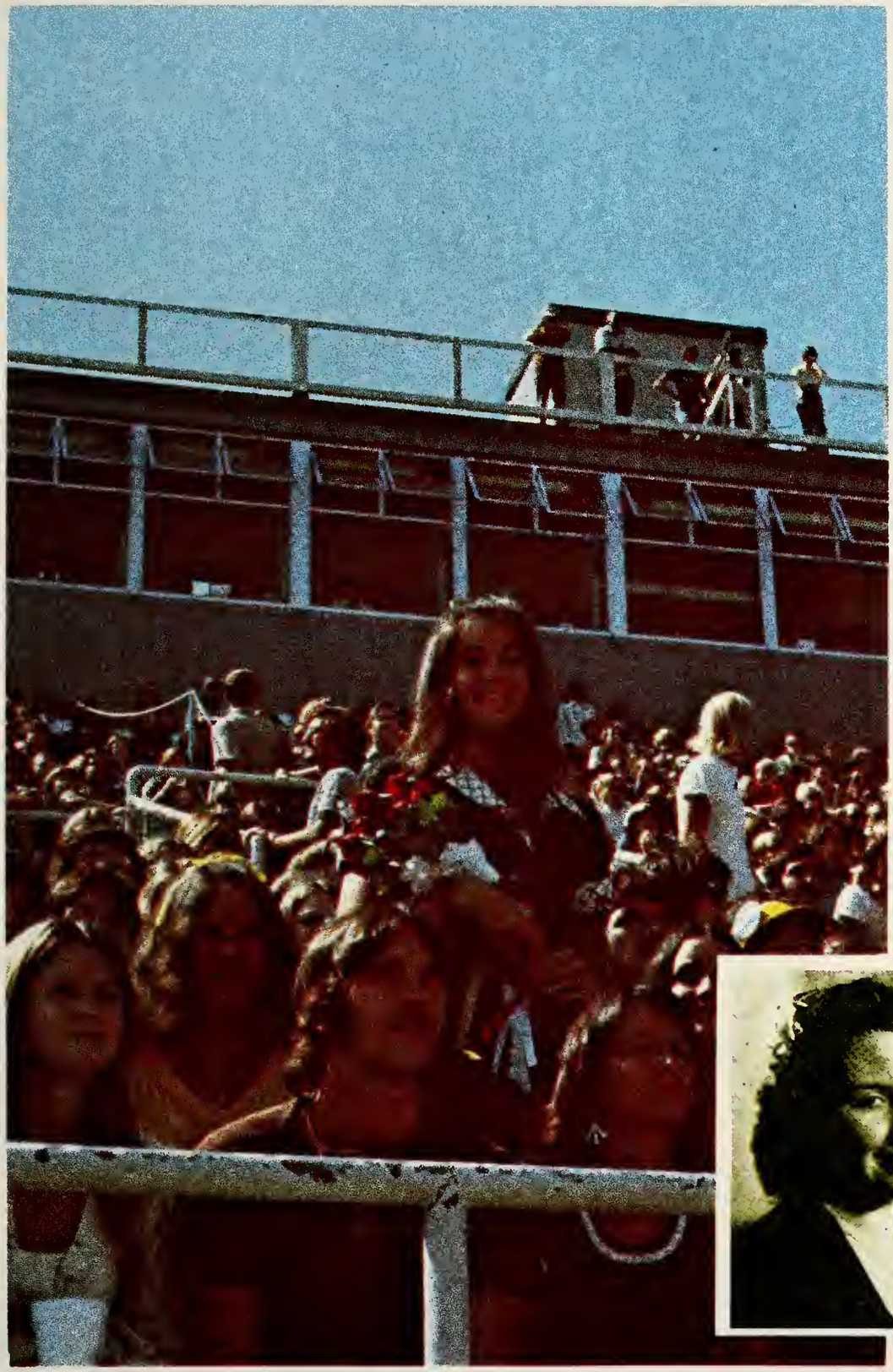

C

A. Mary Ann Haugh (center), Alpha Gamma Delta, head greeter; Jane Postlewait (left) Andrews Hall and Ginger Martinie (right), Sigma Kappa, co-greeters.
B. The crowd cheers Jeff Falk, offensive lineman, onto the field before the Panthers' first home football game gets underway.
C. Mary Ann Haugh encourages the Panthers with her everready smile.
D. Delta Sigma Epsilon's Carolyn Shores was one of the first head greeters.

D

Man-turned-woman tells massive crowd it opened the door

A

A pack of 2,400 students and faculty crowded into McAfee Gym to listen to the story of George Jorgensen turned Christine Jorgensen on the evening of Sept. 27.

The Ex-GI told her audience, "I can't believe I did the whole thing. . .I tried it and I liked it."

Miss Jorgensen is the first successful subject of sexual transformation in the history of surgery.

She explained that after reading "The Male Harmone" she realized that she was different from others biochemically, rather than mentally.

"The door for normalcy had always been closed for me, then I found out that changing my identity would open the door," Miss Jorgensen said.

One who has lived on both sides, she claims, "Its much more difficult to be a woman than a man."

A. Christine Jorgensen, happy with her new identity, pauses for lectures, talks and pictures.
B. Miss Jorgensen displays one of the first news stories that hit the public after her successful operation.

B

Preservation Hall Jazz Band

Crowd jives to '20's hits

C

D

By Jennifer Clark

A crowd of 600 young and old alike experienced an altogether different type of concert by the Preservation Hall Jazz Band.

Comprised of a company of six seasoned Jazz Age veterans, four of them over 60, the players displayed to the audience the very early type of Jazz–the kind that makes one want to stomp heels and clap hands to the "raw," primitive rhythm.

The basic make-up of the music had a "sleesy," loosely-constructed sound that caught the immediate enthusiasm of the audience. The tunes played sounded as basic and unformulated as Jazz back in the golden '20's.

The type of songs that the Preservation Band played ranged widely, but all gave an example of the 1920's, such as spiritual effects and fast beat, to an emotional rendition of "Just a Little Closer Walk With Thee."

The type of music that Eastern heard that night was a slice of living history, reminiscing about a part of the Yesterday that is slowly becoming extinct in the musical world. . .but certainly not forgotten.

E

Sargent Art Gallery once a chapel

Many of Eastern's buildings are not what they started out to be.

What is now the Paul Turner Sargent Art Gallery has served, at different times, as a chapel, an assembly hall and the reserve room of the library.

For the first 34 years of its existence, the room in Old Main was the site of daily chapel services conducted by the first president of Eastern, Livingston C. Lord.

When Robert G. Buzzard became the second president, he continued the services for one year. He then held twice weekly discussion sessions in place of "morning exercises," as chapel was called.

For a time, the room served as the reserve room of the library.

The room then became the house of the Paul Sargent Art Gallery.

Sargent was a 1906 graduate of and three-year instructor at Eastern who painted landscapes.

He studied at the Chicago Art Institute and has works in many private collections including one in London, England.

In 1972 a memorial exhibition was held in the gallery and 34 paintings owned by the school plus 87 oils were displayed.

In 1973 another Eastern artist had a one-man-show. Carl Shull displayed over 20 paintings in an exhibition called "Sports In Art." It hung in Lantz Gym.

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A. Two students tour the Paul Sargent Art Gallery to see which paintings they like best.
B. Eastern's early history was characterized by celebrations of annual class days.
C. Daily, while Livingston C. Lord was president, students and faculty attended morning chapel.
D.E.F.G. Carl Shull presents a series of sports paintings on behalf of the Men's Physical Education Department in observance of Eastern's Diamond Jubilee.

B

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Parents, students applaud Mancini

The hustle of an exciting weekend was slowed down for a Saturday night concert of relaxation by Henry Mancini. Playing to a near-capacity crowd of parents and students, Mancini and his 40-piece orchestra pleased everyone in the audience and received a standing ovation at the end of the concert.

Mancini played such favorites as "Amazing Grace," "Stripper" and "Pink Panther," which has, at times, doubled as Eastern's school song.

Throughout the concert Mancini related some of his humorous experiences, which brought laughter to the audience.

Wrapping up the performance, Mancini played a medley of "Charade," "Dear Heart," "Days of Wine and Roses" and "Moon River."

A. Henry Mancini and orchestra perform for parents.
B. Parents visit exhibits on display.
C. Mancini's comedians delight the audience with their antics.
D. Mancini's orchestra aid him in his magnificence.
E. Mancini stops to chat with a couple of fans.

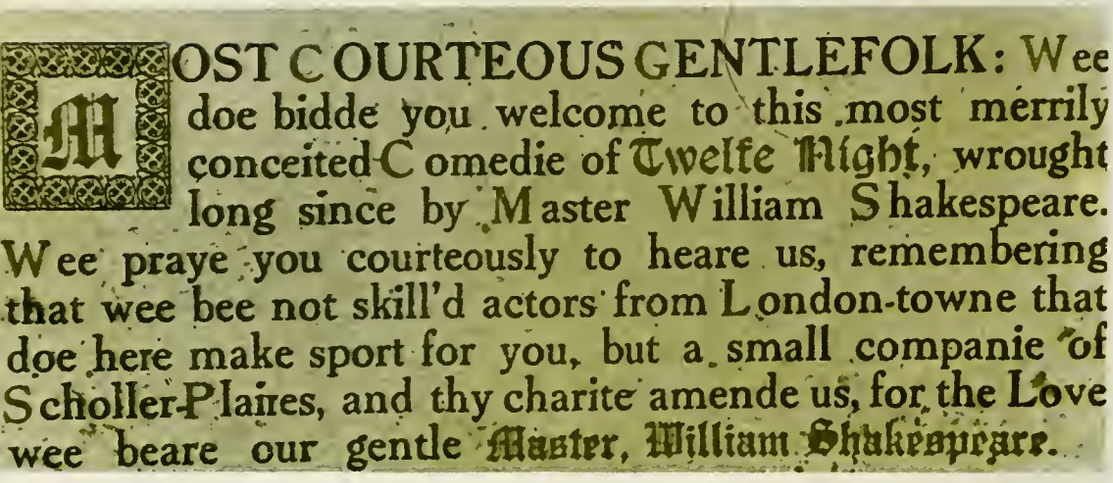
Drama history begins in the '20's

The story of college dramatics at Eastern is primarily the story of "The Players," a student dramatics organization born in 1925 as a successor to the old Dramatics Club formed in 1920.

The school centered around the annual spring play of the graduating class. In 1921 the Dramatics Club produced their first and last full length play. Called "The Big Idea," the play was staged for the purpose of raising money for the construction of a stage in the music room. More lighting, props and staging equipment was obtained in 1928.

Throughout their history, the Players turned to one-act plays, directed by students, as a practical form of training for its members.

Throughout Eastern's history, various plays have been presented several times. For example, "The Twelfth Night" was presented in 1914, before a drama club was formed and again in 1973.


MOST COURTEOUS GENTLEFOLK: Wee doe bidde you welcome to this most merrily conceited Comedie of Twelfe Night, wrought long since by Master William Shakespeare. Wee praye you courteously to heare us, remembering that wee bee not skill'd actors from London-towne that doe here make sport for you, but a small companie of Scholler-Plaires, and thy charite amende us, for the Love wee beare our gentle Master, William Shakespeare.

A

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'Twelfth Night' successful, light-hearted entertainment

D

E

The Theatre Arts Department's presentation of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" was a resounding success.

The play, directed by Gerald Sullivan, centered around the consequences of Viola's (Anne Shapland) decision to dress like a man and serve Orsino (Jim Kleckner).

Orisino sends Viola to woo the lady Olivia who makes the mistake of falling in love with Viola, now named Cesarno.

The play gets funnier as it continues to unfold.

The play was presented a total of six times the weekend before and weekend of Homecoming.

H

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G

A. "Twelfth Night" has been presented at Eastern since 1914.
B.C. Acting was prevalent even in the '20's and '30's.
D. Joe Allison explains that Viola is not really his brother Sebastian.
E. "How I am beguiled!" Jan Lamos says.
F. Sam Alyess constantly flirts with Maria, the chambermaid.
G. Robert Armstrong portrays the rollicking Sir Toby Belch.
H. Daniel Slack, Feste, begins the "Twelfth Night" festivities.

Homecoming controversy rages; committees overturn vote results

By Kathy Abell
and
Darryl Brooks

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial was composed by Kathy Abell, a white Greek, and Darryl Brooks, a black independent. It is not intended to express the views of anyone other than the authors.

Last year we lost the parade. This year it was back, but without a Queen reigning over the Homecoming festivities. What will go next year? The parade was dispensed with due to lack of funds in 1972, so said Dan Craig, then Homecoming chairman. No Queen was named in 1973 due to controversies resulting when the "real" Queen lost some of her votes.

Perhaps students don't really care if there is a Homecoming Queen. Maybe it has just been an effort to keep up a tradition that began in 1930 when the first Homecoming Queen was elected. In this year's Homecoming election only 1,667 students voted in the student election -- 20 per cent of the student body. Not many would deny that it was actually an all-out Greek race.

Let us examine some of the evidence which led to a Homecoming without a queen in this Diamond Jubilee year.

Entering this year's Homecoming Queen competition were 14 coeds -- 13 white girls and one black girl. In the Freshman Attendant race were six white girls and one black girl. With only one black girl in the race for Queen and 13 times as many white girls, the white populace vote would be widely dispersed, while the black votes would be stacked for the one black contender. Thus the odds seemed to favor a black Homecoming Queen, much to the dismay of many white students. Many who were apprehensive about this possible outcome were Greeks.

The Greeks predicted correctly. Diane Williams, junior black Queen hopeful, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, won the election, bringing an honor to the blacks only to have that honor shot down by the whites. What actually happened is probably still unclear to many Eastern students and perhaps not of interest to most.

On election day a flyer was allegedly found by a ballot box. The flyer stated: "Vote for Charma Thomas and Diane Williams, your sisters." (Charma Thomas was the black Freshman attendant candidate.)

According to campaign election rule No. 5, "No flyers or any printed material on the candidate are to be distributed, at any time." During senate and other campus elections flyers are permitted.

Debbie Bracey, a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority, noticed the flyer and filed a "petition of violation" in behalf of Karyl Buddemeier, the candidate sponsored by Sigma Kappa. The complaint was filed at 5:50 p.m., just 10 minutes before deadline time.

The Homecoming Rules and Homecoming Elections committees met in part to discuss the violation. That is, only part of the committees' members were notified of the meeting. Miss Abell (co-author of this article), a member of the Rules committee, was not notified. However, Pam Stenger, a member of the same committee as well as a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority, the sorority filing the petition, was notified. How many of the committee members were actually notified?

Sharon Hicks, also a Sigma Kappa, was chairman of the Elections committee.

The two committees decided to cut the vote totals of the two girls in question -- Diane Williams and Charma Thomas -- by one-third, which moved Diane Williams from first place (Queen) to a third-place tie.

The committees said their decision was based on violations of two election rules:

"No campaigning will be allowed in the building and the premises in which the polling place is located on the day of the election."

"No flyers or any printed material on the candidate are to be distributed at any time."

The committees claimed that the flyer found by the ballot box had been there half of the voting time and therefore had an effect on the votes cast as a whole. The committee said that they felt that a member from the sponsoring organization should have been responsible enough to remove the flyer since they knew the rules prohibited such a flyer.

Ms. Hicks, along with Judy Kime, Homecoming chairman, was present when the Homecoming election votes were counted, but the two did not vote on the alleged violation because they felt their decision would be a "prejudiced" one.

The Homecoming committee at the annual pep rally named Karyl Buddemeier, a Sigma Kappa, Homecoming Queen. This led to a disrupted pep rally in which the blacks protested the Queen results. Student Body President Don Vogel called off the rally saying, "This is the hardest thing I've ever had to do. . ." It was then rumored that the black football players would not participate in the Homecoming game.

The conflict was somewhat resolved when President Gilbert C. Fite decided that Eastern's 58th Homecoming was to be without a Queen. The decision was made in concurrence with Black Affirmative Action Director Jimmie Franklin and Don Vogel, ". . .in view of the problems and difficulties stemming from the election of a Homecoming Queen."

Thus a disturbance, if one would come about, was avoided, but dissension continued to reign on the divided issue. Greeks demanded that Fite reimburse them for money spent on the election campaign. Later the Interfraternity Council executive members wanted to boycott Hardee's, a restaurant whose marquee welcomed the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity during Homecoming. Too, a cross was burned outside the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity house just past midnight of the Friday of Homecoming.

The members of Kappa Alpha Psi were not quick to accuse the whites of burning the cross, but rather pointed out that anyone could have done it just as anyone could have put the flyer in the union on election day.

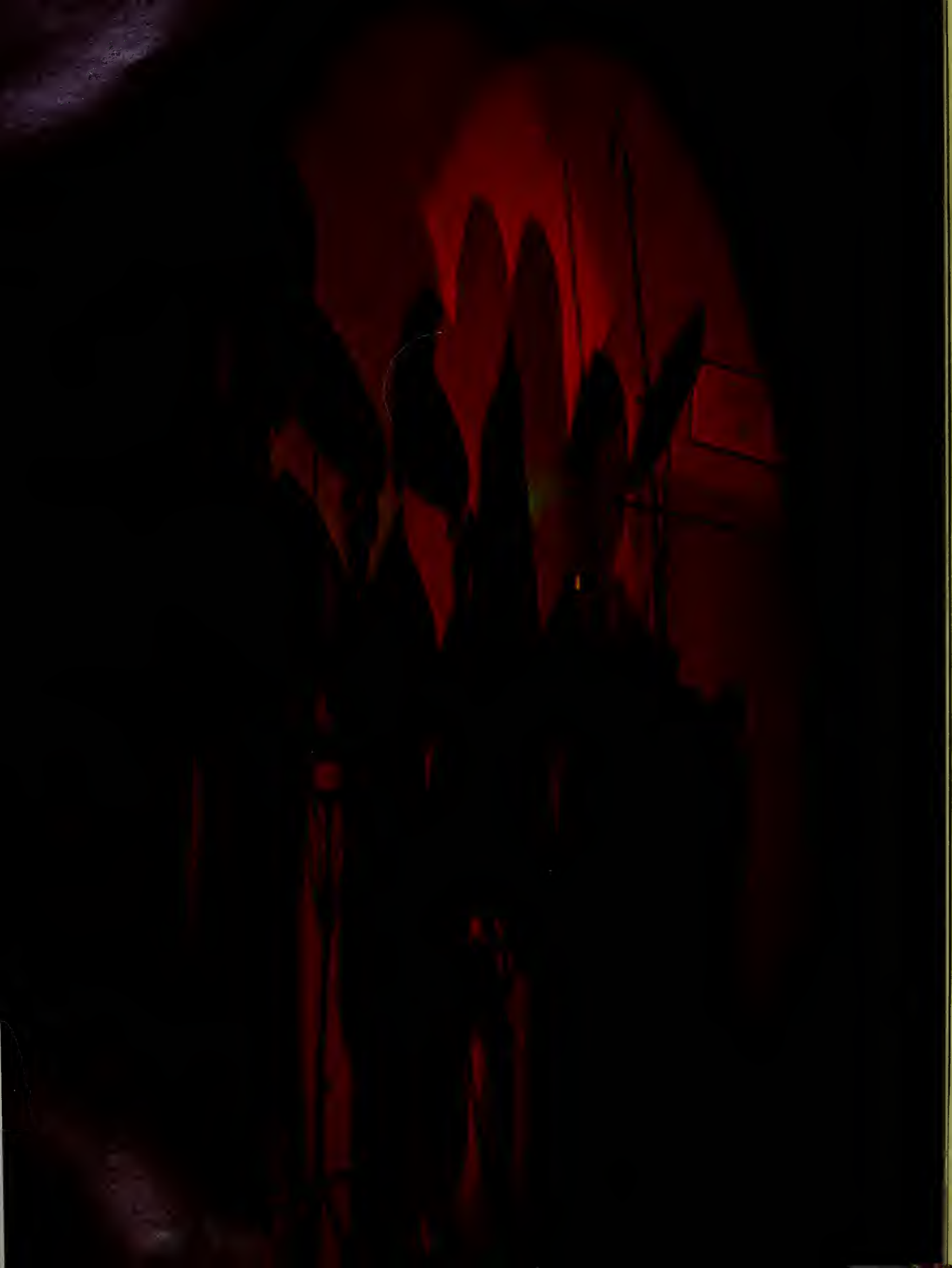
During all the Homecoming uproar mention was made of investigating the alleged events that took place. First viewed as an excellent idea, the investigation never really got off the ground. Apparently the people directly involved didn't realize that an investigation could clear their names of any suspicion; that is, if they were actually innocent. Were these people afraid of what the investigation might prove? A committee has now been set up to view the Homecoming situation and to adjust the rules to avoid the same thing happening next year.

Elections chairman Hicks said during the Homecoming Queen ordeal her "integrity" was openly questioned. Ms. Hicks was concerned with the fact that many people doubted her character. The suspicion of foul play does become evident when one wants her candidate to win as badly as Ms. Hicks did. However, if Ms. Hicks and other parties concerned with the Homecoming issue were convinced of their innocence they should have fought for that investigation. Their failure to fight for it was almost as if it were a relief to them that the investigation was not to become a reality. What would it have proved? Was the alleged violation against Diane Williams and Charma Thomas a trumped-up charge?

And the principle of a democracy was swiftly washed down the drain when Kappa Alpha Psi, sponsor of black Queen hopeful Williams, was accused, convicted and sentenced without even a trial. The sponsor was not even allowed to defend itself. The black candidate was penalized one-third of her vote total without proof of the alleged charge, except for a piece of paper which could easily have been placed at the ballot box courtesy of anyone. The Rules and Elections committees failed to consider this.

The blacks were accused of ruining Homecoming, but it was a white girl, Sigma Kappa's Debbie Bracey, who filed the "petition of violation" which ignited the spark that ruined the traditional Homecoming. Many of the white students argued that if one of the white students had received the violation, the white populace would have accepted it maturely and the runner-up would have been named Queen without any quibbling. Not so. Chances are a violation against a white candidate would not have been filed. After all, the competition rested in the black candidate.

Whatever, Eastern's 59th Homecoming survived without a Queen. Was anything really lost by it? What did it accomplish except a widening of the gap that already existed between the black and white students? What happens now? Will there be a Queen next year? How many contenders will there be? Two? A black one and a white one?



. . . Mac Davis in live excellence

Night club singer-turned-composer Bonnie Koloc gave her Homecoming audience of 4,000 just what they came to see– an excellent performance. Entertainer Don Alan also gave the audience an unexpected but nice treat.

Armed with her distinguished and beautiful voice, along with a bassist and guitarist as her backup, Bonnie Koloc entertained the audience for nearly an hour.

She headed off the night with one of her original compositions, "You've Got to Ride." She held the audience captive to the tunes of "I Get the Blues," "Kentucky Dream" and "Children's Blues."

Preceding the large round of applause, Bonnie Koloc closed her performance with the well known song, "Hey Jude."

Performing after Bonnie Koloc was Chicago comedian-magician Don Alan. The comedian was a last minute fill-in, but a delightful and exciting entertainer, for guest performer Mac Davis, who appeared late because of transportation problems.

The well known entertainer has appeared several times on TV talks shows. Performer Alan has a Ph. D. in magic from a west coast university.

Singer, magician perform with . . .

By John Frantz

The one-hour delay was well worth the time once Mac Davis finally appeared on stage for the Homecoming concert performance on Oct. 26.

Bringing on stage a band that truly enhanced his music, Mac Davis opened his show with the old Bobby Goldsboro hit, "Watching Scotty Grow."

Early in his show Mac Davis earned a big round of applause from his receptive audience when he purposely did a raunchy take off of Elvis Presley. He acknowledged their appreciation of his antic by balking at his Homecoming crowd for being "pretty hard up for entertainment."

Mac Davis was slightly disappointing when he turned comedian for 25 minutes. He didn't do a bad job, but the audience had already waited through two hours of entertainment, prior to his appearance, to hear him, only to get a comedy routine.

Once he got around to playing, his list of numbers included "Whoever Finds This I Love You," "Lonesomest Lonesome," "In the Ghetto," "Memories" and "Baby, Don't Get Hooked On Me."

Meriting a standing ovation, Mac Davis responded with an encore by playing "I Believe In Music."

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Lost parade returns for Jubilee debut

E

Slashed from Homecoming festivities last year, the traditional Homecoming parade found its way back into Eastern's 75th anniversary celebration.

Originating with the birth of Homecoming at Eastern in 1912, the first parade consisted of the school band and two decorated cars filled with clowns and "Butterfly girls." The parade ornamented 6th St. with its decor of blue and gray flags.

The rapid downpour of rain on Oct. 27 did not curtail the spirit that prevailed among the 19 marching bands, the sponsors of the 17 floats and the curious and admiring bystanders.

New to the parade this year were the type of trophies awarded in the float competition. Donating the trophies was the Sheriff for best use of design (Sigma Pi), the Eagles Club for the best animation of theme (Kappa Delta), the Alumni Association for the best use of color (Sigma Pi), the Charleston Mayor and City Council for best construction (Sigma Pi), WEIC Radio for the best comedy float (Alpha Gamma Delta) and President Fite for the best use of theme (Pemberton Hall).

A. The Homecoming Court, a tradition born in 1930, was minus a Queen this year, due to election controversies.
B. Throughout the years, marching bands from the surrounding areas have become a vital part of the Homecoming parade.
C. The Pemberton Hall float, winning the President Fite trophy, acknowledges the Panthers who have been in Pem's heart as Number 1 for 65 years.
D. Complete with umbrellas, the cyclists add variety to the "wet" parade.
E. The Wonderland characters from "75 Years in Wonderland," win for the Sigma Pi fraternity the over-all trophy.

Spirits lag as queen choice unnamed

A

B

Last year Eastern lost its traditional Homecoming Parade. This year Eastern lost its Homecoming Queen. Due to an election rule controversy, the naming of a Queen was withdrawn from the Homecoming activities by President Gilbert C. Fite. Consequently, the top five candidates in the contention for the Queen title were named to a court instead. The Freshman Attendant winning in that competition was also named to the court.

The tradition of naming a Homecoming Queen began in 1930, in which the honor was first bestowed on Miss Ernestine Taylor. That same year Homecoming became a two-day affair. Bonfires, tugs-of-war across the lake by freshman and sophomores, midnight shows and breakfast gatherings for groups of homecomers were part of the gala affair lasting two days.

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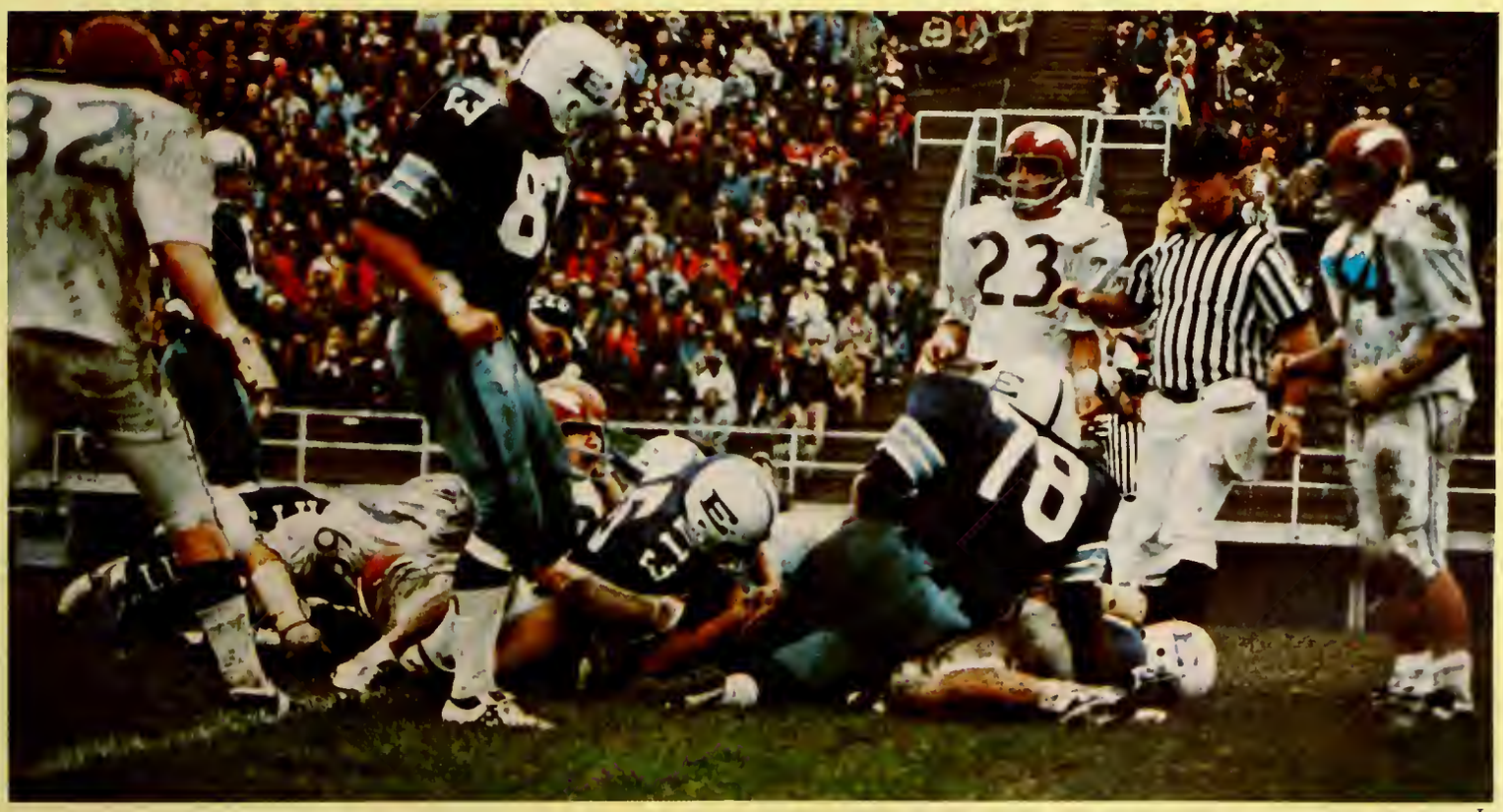
A.B. The crowning of a Homecoming Queen began as a tradition in 1930.
C. The Homecoming Court, in alphabetical order by their sponsors, are ALPHA GAMMA DELTA, Debby Nyberg.
D. ANDREWS HALL, Lois Toussaint.
E. KAPPA ALPHA PSI, Diane Williams.
F. KAPPA DELTA, Rita Hingson
G. SIGMA KAPPA, Karyl Buddemeier.
H. SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA, Pam Peters.
I. The Homecoming games have always been well attended, whether in person or by listening to the radio broadcast.
J. The mum is Eastern's Homecoming flower.
K. Despite the rain Panther fans cheer the football boys on to a Homecoming victory.
L. The Panthers experience a "wet" Homecoming victory, defeating St. Joseph's 34-14.

K



L

Football field marks spot of Schahrer

Where Booth Library now stands there was once a football field. It was called "Schahrer Field" after Martin Otto Schahrer, an Eastern Student killed during World War I.

In September of 1917, he enlisted in the United States Army. A year later he died in combat.

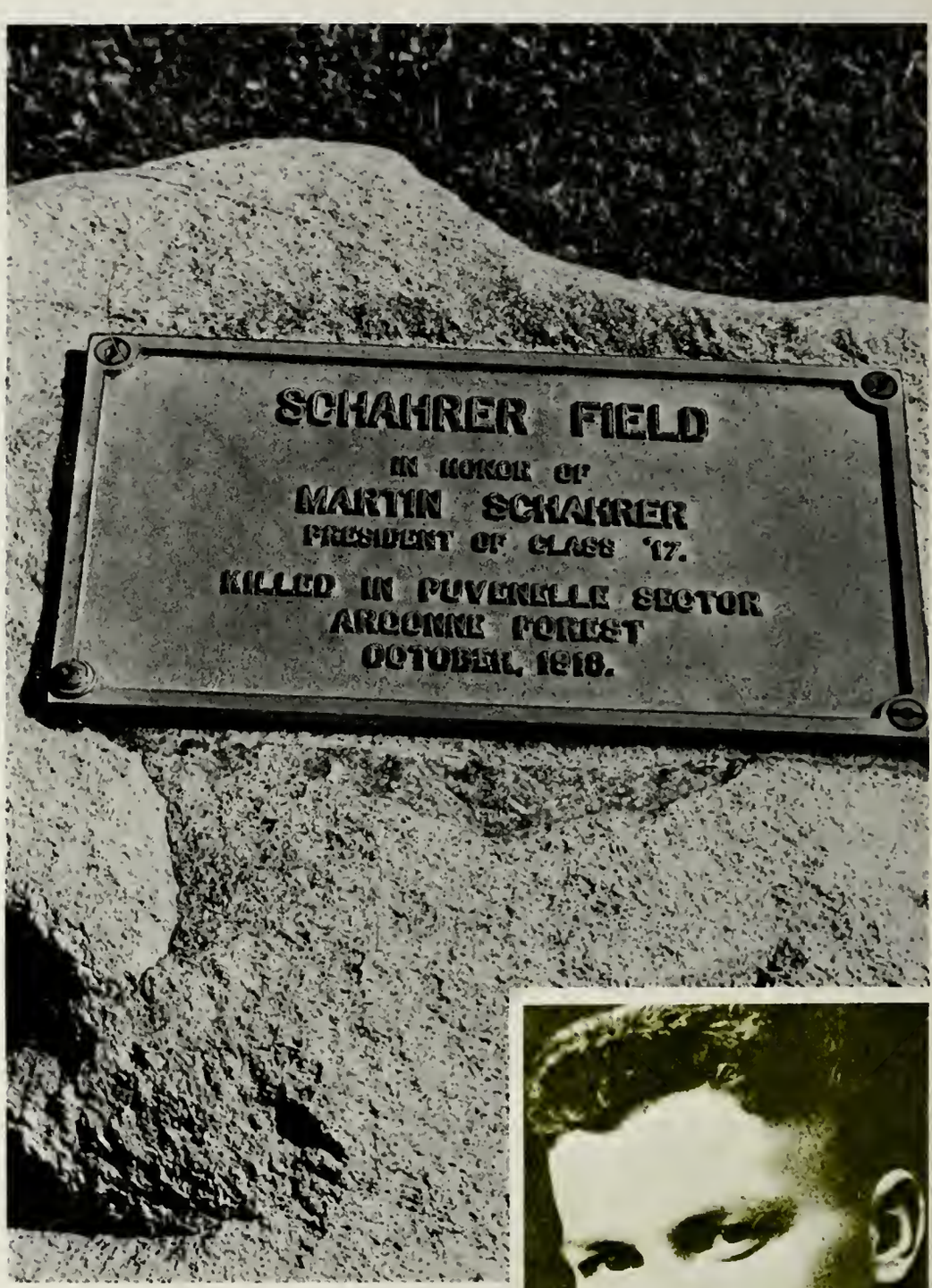
Martin Schahrer was an athlete and a leader of men. He was captain of the football team, and, according to Charles "Pop" Lantz, his coach, one of the greatest football players he'd ever coached.

In 1917 his classmates had elected him president of the class.

During Homecoming of 1919 the school paid the highest tribute possible to the fallen athlete and named the football field, Schahrer Field.

It was at this time that the memorial stone that is now on the west side of Booth was placed at the site.

In 1948 President Robert G. Buzzard proposed that a 100-foot gate be erected for graduating classes to pass through. The gate was never erected, but in the words of President Buzzard, "The name Martin Schahrer will not die."



A

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MARTIN SCHAHRER

C

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New York trio plays at Eastern

"Roger, Wendy and Sam," a young folk-rock trio from the streets of New York City, played at the opening of the Coffee House on Sept. 24-26.

The group was composed of one guy, Roger, and two girls, Wendy and Sam.

The trio did mainly folk and played to progressively larger crowds every evening as word of their talent was spread around.

Roger, the lead vocalist, played an instrument that appeared to be a cross between a guitar and a small organ, an autoharp.

Wendy played the guitar while Sam played drums and violin.

The group played two 45-minute sessions every evening and did a great job of entertaining the crowd.

E

A.B. Martin Schahrer, famous Eastern athlete, received the honor of having the first football field named after him. C. Roger delights the audience with his musicianship. D. Wendy pleases Eastern students with their folk music. E. Sam displays Coffee House talent behind her mass of drums.

A

B

C

'Ebony' tells story

By Terri Castles

"Images in Ebony," a montage of black poetry and prose, both startled and delighted its admiring audiences.

Combining the works of such greats in Black history as Malcolm X, W.E.B. DuBois, Langston Hughes and Gwendolyn Brooks with the beautifully simple works of city children, "Images in Ebony" was a thought-provoking addition to fall semester, portrayed by a cast of seven women with rare expertise.

Hughes, "Tales of Simple" told of the good times and Malcolm X's autobiography told of discrimination that faces black youths in a white world.

The conversation between DuBois and Booker T. Washington was like a militant voice of the future arguing with a voice of the past.

"Images in Ebony" represented the proud blacks on Eastern's campus and their history of hardships, not the stereotyping of Hollywood.

A. Althea Frazier gives her interpretation of the poem, "The Mother."
B. Shirley Warren (left), Marvinetta Woodley, Marcia Sanders and Leslye Logan portray Gwendolyn Brooks' sonnet, "Children of the Poor."
C. Helen Longstreet reads "Black Mother Praying."
D. Yvette Jackson recites "The Mother," a poem about abortions.
E.F.G. John Chappell goes through the process of making himself up as Mark Twain.
H.I. Chappell fools the audience into thinking he's the "real Mark Twain."

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Chappell performs Mark Twain style

In a brilliant and entertaining performance, John Chappell kept a crowd of 1,300 spellbound for two hours. Alias Mark Twain, Chappell gave an excellent one-man show entitled "Mark Twain on Stage."

After two hours of Mark Twain impersonations the audience actually felt like they were seeing Twain in person.

Chappell's favorite literary figure was Twain and that is what led him to the impersonation stunt, Chappell said. He has used Hal Holbrook's TV impersonations for the past two years.

The 34-year old actor claims that all of the material he uses for the performance "Mark Twain on Stage" is taken directly from Twain and that the ad libs he inserts are done "in the Twain character."

Chappell, who has been doing his Mark Twain routine for five years, said, "I've developed my own Mark Twain material in the last year, but each performance is a little bit different."

'Walt's' era ends after 35 years

A

Students as far back as 1938 will remember Walt (Warmoth) as a friend first, then a businessman, to the people at Eastern. His various businesses have become campus landmarks through the times of history.

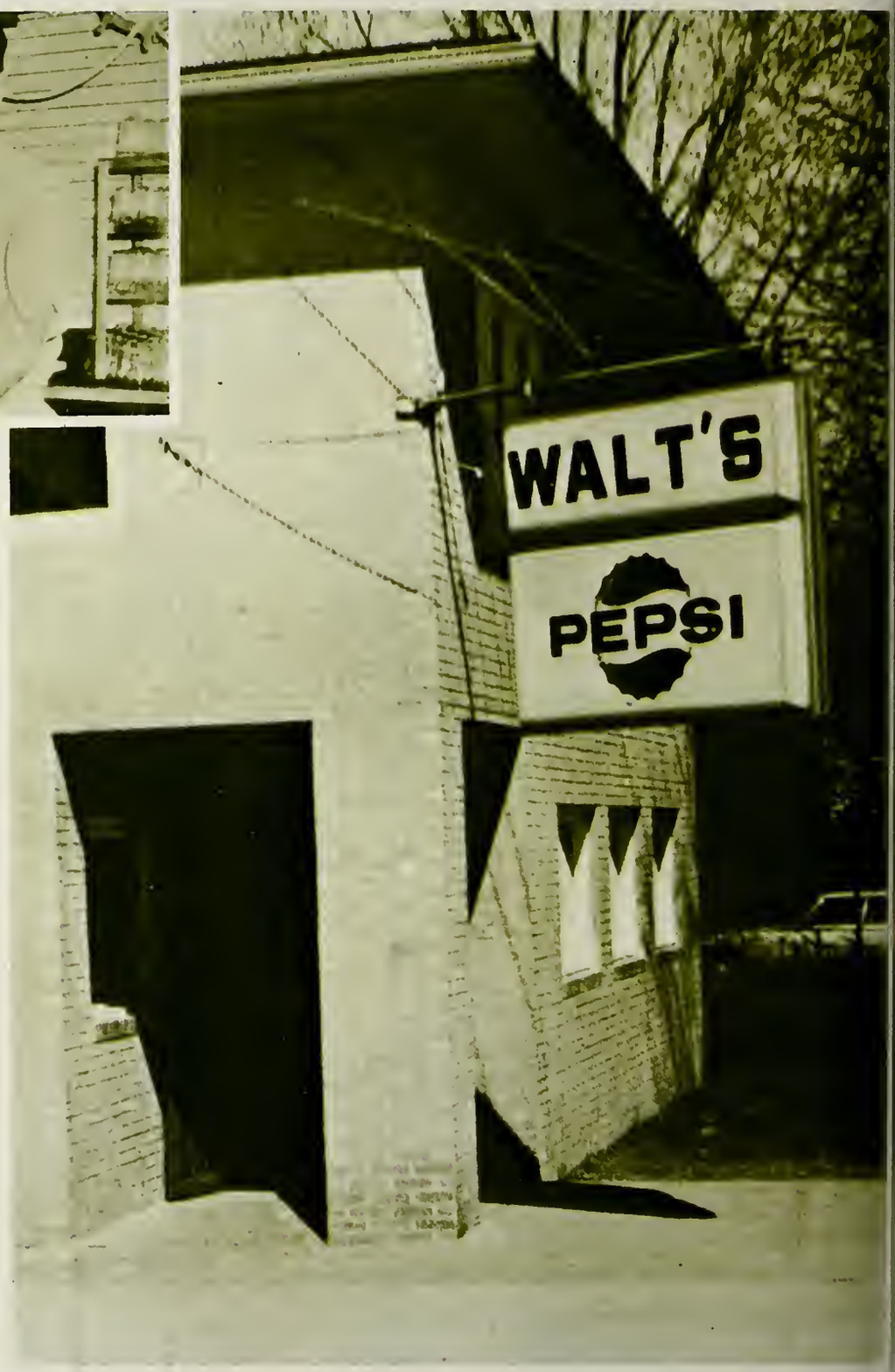
Originally the owner of "Little Campus" (now "Ike's Little Campus"), Walt sold the business to Ike Kennard, a former student employee. He then purchased the Ko-op, and again sold his business to another student worker, Larry Mizener.

In the fall of 1935, Walt opened "Walts," where Marty's now stands. With his hamburgers and pinball machines, he befriended students there for 20 years. The student-oriented owner retired from his active role in business ventures last spring. With his retirement died part of Eastern's tradition.

Showing great affection for Eastern students, Walt adhered to a policy of hiring primarily student help. The student he regarded with the most affection was Marty Pattin. Pattin, a professional baseball pitcher recently traded to the Kansas City Royals, is the namesake of the new establishment.

Pattin, part owner of "Marty's" (replacement of "Walt's"), began working for Walt as a junior in high school.

Walt's Cafe was set up in a semi-cafe style. The decor was simple, decorated in a wood-grain panel, and outfitted with a juke box and the main attraction--pinball machines.



B

A. Walt (Warmoth) happily served students for 35 years.
B. The "Walt's" sign has been replaced by a baseball pitcher representing namesake Marty Pattin.
C. Even skating to "Walt's" can be fun.
D. Walter Lowell (right), dean of health, physical education and recreation, presents Marty Pattin with a book of testimonial letters written to him, on a special night heid in his honor.
E. "Marty's," with its pan pizzas, tacos, beer and Spanish motif gives the students a relaxing break from studies.

C

D

E

Legal 19-year-

By Janet Chew

Friday and Saturday night in Charleston?

They haven't changed much through the years . . .Pabst. . .pinball. . .pitchers. . .Pagliai's. . .Pikes. . . pick-ups. . .and now for 1973-74's new additions. . . paddleball and pan pizza!!!

1973-74 saw other less poetic changes too.

It saw 19 and 20-year-olds get stamped at Ted's to show they could drink only beer and wine. It saw 19 and 20-year-olds in the bathroom rubbing off their stamps on a towel that was already full of similar black smudges.

It saw the opening of Marty's. . .the remodeling of many bars. . .more air hockey games. . .a swarm of Blue Tail Flies. . .drunk students stop complaining about their rotten quarters and start complaining about their rotten semesters.

Things changed. And things remained the same (ie. doesn't that blond wavy-haired bouncer at Ted's EVER get a night off?!). Now the school year is over.

Looking back–

Yesterday's beer will always be colder, its bars cooler, its pitchers a little fuller. . .

Here and especially now, at the close of Eastern's 75th beer-drinking year, we are reminded of that old saying (are you ready for this prolific pearl of wisdom?)–"Today we drink the beer of yesterday" (or was that "Yesterday we drank the beer of today" . . .or "Tomorrow we'll drink the . . .". . .uh, really this philosophic old Welsh proverb makes sense. . .it's a universal truth. . .it's. . .uh, it makes sense. . .really . . .after a couple of cold ones anything does. . .

Oh well, so much for universal truths. Cheers!

A

B

lds stop faking ID's

C

D

E

F

A. Students find the bars a popular place to be on weekends.
B. The new T.V. Hockey game is a highly popular game at the taverns.
C. The bars legally welcomed the 19-year-olds on Oct. 1, 1973, a day officially marking their permit to drink beer and wine.
D. Students visit "Ike's" for a Schlitz and to chat with friends.
E. The 19-year-olds take advantage of the new law allowing 19 and 20-year-olds to buy beer and wine over the counter.
F. 19-year-olds do not mind showing their "own" ID's.

Seniors leave behind class marks

Starting a tradition which was kept alive until 1930, the class of 1909 left a class gift behind as a memorandum of their class. Some have been preserved, while others have been destroyed. Such class memorials include,

Small boulder north of Pemberton Hall--1909.

Sun dial in the school garden--1911.

Drinking fountain near the tennis courts--1913.

Stone pillars at the main entrance to the front drive--1913.

Concrete seat at the main entrance to Pemberton Hall--1921.

Painting of Lord by R.M. Root--1923.

Desks, chairs and typewriters for the News and Warbler staff room--1924.

Bas-relief, "Scajawea Leading Lewis and Clark to the Pacific Coast"--1930.

A

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D

E

Stray dog on campus named official mascot

Looking for a home, a stray dog named Napoleon wandered onto Eastern's campus in 1945. Everyone soon fell in love with him and Napoleon was made the official campus mascot two years later.

Napoleon attended the football games and was usually in attendance at the graduation exercises. He guarded the campus well–clearing it of all stray dogs. He even narrated a senior assembly in 1955.

The school newspaper, **The Eastern State News**, often funded drives to buy Napoleon a collar or rabies shots.

In 1960, six months after the mascot had been missing from campus, Napoleon was found dead under the porch of a rooming house on 7th St. Students sadly mourned his death.

F

A. The Class of 1913 left behind a drinking fountain near the tennis court, a mark which has since been destroyed.
B. A round concrete seat that was located north of Pemberton Hall was left to the school by the Class of 1910.
C. Still on campus today are the stone pillars donated by the Class of 1914 located at the main entrance to the front drive.
D. Mascot Napoleon added spirit to the Panther football team.
E. Eastern was proud to have Napoleon for the school mascot.
F. The **Eastern State News** and President Quincy Doudna sadly erect a cross over Napoleon's grave.

Jubilee lecturers talk on various issues

A

By Karen Knupp

Lectures were held by a number of departments in participation with the Diamond Jubilee Celebration. Each department wishing to sponsor a speaker submitted a proposal to the Diamond Jubilee Steering Committee. This group then approved the requested speaker and date, and allotted the necessary funds.

The Physics Department sponsored the first lecture of the year. Fletcher Watson, a national leader in science education, spoke on Oct. 5 in the Phipps Lecture Hall. His lecture, "Preparation of High School Physics Teachers–Some Heretical Comments," was presented to the annual Fall Meeting of Illinois Section of the American Association of Physics Teachers.

The author of Chariot of the Gods and Gods from Outer Space, Erich Von Daniken, was the second Diamond Jubilee speaker. Sponsored by the University Board, the lecture was held for a near-capacity crowd in McAfee Gym on Oct. 17. Von Daniken theorized that civilization on this planet was begun by a visit of a very advanced race from outerspace. He backed up his ideas with convincing evidence from the Old Testament and archeological finds.

Hal Middlesworth Day

On Oct. 30, a Hal Middlesworth Day was sponsored by the English Department. Middlesworth, former Eastern News editor and present director of public relations for the Detroit Tigers, spoke at a luncheon held by the Coles County Daily Times-Courier and radio station, WEIC. He also visited Charleston High School and spoke to a number of English classes. That night, Middlesworth was inducted as an honorary member into Pi Delta Epsilon, the honorary journalism fraternity. The Speech Pathology and Audiology Department sponsored a lecture on Jan. 17. O.H. Mowrer, research professor of psychology, spoke in the Booth Library Lecture Room on "The Current Status of Behaviorism."

The next speaker in the series was Leanard B. Meyer, who lectured on "The Arts Today and Tomorrow" in the Fine Arts Center New Concert Hall on Jan. 24. Sponsored by the Music Department, Meyer spoke of the differences between art and science and of the need to stop the alienation between the arts and the public.

'Stress Creativity'

"We must pick through the ruins of our collapsing education system," said Richard Peck, as he lectured on the growing illiteracy rate in public schools. Peck spoke of the need for stressing creativity in class to help maintain the students' interest and to help them learn. Sponsored by the Library Science Department, Peck spoke on Feb. 8 in the Coleman Hall Auditorium.

B

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D

John Barth, author of numerous short stories and novelettes, read his own version of "1001 Arabian Nights" called "Chimera" to a largely adult audience in the Lab School Auditorium on March 5. In his story, a princess, Sheharizad, had to keep the king awake with an interesting story or be beheaded. After reading his work, Barth, who was sponsored by the English Department, held a question-answer period largely concerning the writing career.

Redekop, Stoessinger Lecture

In early April, Calvin Redekop spoke for the Sociology Department. Redekop, a professor at the University of Chicago and an author of several books on ethnic studies, lectured on the topic, "Eden and Utopia: A Social Accessment of the American Communal Movement."

Director of Political Affairs at the United Nations, John Stoessinger, spoke for the Political Science Department in the Lab School Auditorium on May 3, completing the Diamond Jubilee Lecture Series. His lecture covered the future of the United Nations and its role in years to come.

A. Richard Peck said creativity in the classroom is imperative in order to stimulate student interest and learning desirability.
B. Author John Barth disclosed some of the secrets that are part of a successful writing career.
C. On Oct. 30, past Eastern News editor Hal Middlesworth was inducted into the honorary journalism fraternity.
D. Erich Von Daniken presented convincing evidence that civilization on this planet was begun by a visit of a very advanced race from outerspace.

Pinkham melody highlights Jubilee

A

By Terri Castles

Carrying the name of Eastern with it when published, "The Seven Deadly Sins," an original composition by Daniel Pinkham, was commissioned by the Diamond Jubilee Steering Committee and presented to the university on March 6.

The 20-minute composition cost the university approximately $150 a minute and was a successful combination of Eastern's Symphony Orchestra, an electronic tape and the skill of the composer.

Other works composed and performed by Pinkham at the presentation were "Easter Cantata," "Lament of David" and "Daniel in the Lion's Den."

In addition to the Symphony Orchestra, the Mixed and Concert Choirs also performed at the presentation.

Pinkham has taught at Simmons College, Boston University and was a visiting lecturer at Harvard.

He is currently on the faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music and is Music Director of King's Chapel in Boston.

A. Daniel Pinkham follows the modern 20th century style of music choosing to use special devices, such as unusual percussion combinations and eerie sound effects.
B. After several days of practice with Eastern's Symphony Orchestra, Pinkham and Orchestra performed in concert "The Seven Deadly Sins." The special Diamond Jubilee piece will be enshrined in the Library Archives.

B

A

B

C

A. Blair Hall housed Eastern's official "Model School."
B. The Lab School is a descendant of the "Practice School," which was located in Old Main.
C. Construction of the Lab School began in 1956.

Lab School loss injurious to students

By Jim Lynch

The Lab School, or "Practice School" as it was known in 1899, was part of Eastern from the school's inception. A "Circular of Information" issued in 1899, before the school opened, stressed the need for a "practice school" and pointed out that it was "an essential part of a training school for teachers, being necessary for the progress of both students and faculty."

The purpose of the new normal School would be to make its practice school a "model of its kind."

The school was supposed to be headed by Louis H. Galbreath, but he died before the school opened. His place was taken by Francis G. Blair for whom Blair Hall is named. Blair served as head of the practice school from 1899 to 1906.

The staff organization for the first year consisted of two primary grade critic teachers and two grammar grade critic teachers.

In 1917 the school was organized on the 6-3 plan; that is, six primary grades and three years of junior high. The next year, the three years of senior high were added.

The classes were taught by members of the Normal School.

Beginning in 1915 there was a separate teacher for each grade. In 1907 a "history critic" was included on the staff but was the only separate subject matter teacher until 1922. However, from the first, music, art and physical education teachers worked with the students.

The Training School ourgrew Old Main and moved to Blair Hall in 1913. The new building included a special children's library that was installed on the third floor.

Some of the chief administrators over the years have been Lotus D. Coffman who served two different terms, the first from 1906 to 1909 and the second from 1910 to 1912. M.W. Deputy filled in the year in between.

E.E. Lewis spend a year in the head post from 1912 to 1913. Fiske Allen put in the longest period of service. He headed the Training School from 1913 to 1934.

The Training School left Blair Hall in 1956 and moved into a brand new building. The school cost over 1.5 million dollars to construct and equip.

The new school included complete physical equipment for nursery school, kindergarten, eight grades of elementary school and four years of high school. It was a complete unit for professional training.

The Laboratory School was the result of a cooperative plan begun in 1950 when the Teachers College Board agreed to provide junior high facilities for Charleston students as well as additional elementary school accommodations.

On Jan. 23, 1953, the first spade full of earth was turned for the Robert G. Buzzard Lab School. The L-shaped two-story flat-roofed structure is located on the east side of 7th St., south of Hayes on what was formerly the high school athletic ground.

The training, lab, model school provided Eastern students with valuable training experience. It is unfortuante that the administration ran out of money to fund it. The loss of the school will help no one.

There won't be as much of a chance for the student teachers to teach. They will have to go out and find student teaching positions that are becoming increasingly scarce.

The only people this closing might help are the health clinic people and various campus administrators who will have their offices located in the building. Also, supplies that are needed to keep the campus running will be stored in part of the building.

It's a sad state of affairs when supplies are given priority over people.

By Kathy Abell

Since the beginning of Eastern, a training school has been a part of the university's organization. In the beginning it was called the Practice School and in 1913 it officially became the Model School. 1956 saw the birth of a Laboratory (Lab) School. But whatever the name of the school, the names designated common functions important to the education of many Eastern students. The training schools functioned as a preparation program for elementary and junior high education majors.

Now 75 years later, Eastern is without its own training school. The Lab School will no longer exist after June of 1973. The Lab (or training) school will be phased out because of budgetary reasons. The Board of Higher Education (BHE) which made the decision to dissolve the training school, obviously did not consider what would happen to the Eastern students whose practical teaching experiences were obtained at the school.

Not only is the Lab School shutdown detrimental to the Eastern students, but what will become of young children who attend the school? What about the instructors and administrators? Will they be able to readily obtain jobs elsewhere? How will the people most directly affected by the Lab School phaseout be absorbed into the Charleston community? It seems obvious that the BHE failed to consider these questions.

Instructors and administrators will have to travel outside of Charleston to find jobs. Friendships will be broken up among the Lab School children as they will be dispersed throughout the several Charleston schools -- friendships that are so important to children at that age. Moreover, the decision means a decline in student teaching accommodations. Assignments will not be as accessible. Observation of children during the school hours will no longer be made; that is, unless they are made elsewhere.

More specifically, what is to become of the students from the Lab School who will get shuffled around until they can all be accommodated in the Charleston school system? At the Lab School the students are used to daily interruptions in their schedules as Eastern students from junior block bombard them with new teaching techniques. Having been acquainted with these daily interruptions and the various teaching methods, the Lab School students will perhaps find it difficult to become adjusted to a "cut and dried" classroom situation. Without the vast amount of creativity they were so much a part of in the Lab School, they may find it awkward in a different type of classroom.

The Eastern students in the elementary and junior high programs will also be immensely affected. It will no longer be convenient for them to walk over to the Lab School for their junior block requirement. And as the Charleston school system, on the whole, has not yet become receptive to the idea of allowing the Eastern students in their schools, it has become necessary for the students to inconveniently commute to Champaign to fulfill their junior block requirement.

Generally, Eastern's Department of Education will suffer a setback. The program will become hindered and it may be possible that the quality of education will be lacking. Let's just hope that we may find something to partially substitute for the Lab School, for we could not hope to find a total substitute. The Lab School has contributed too much to this university to be easily replaceable.

Two presidents lead struggle for library; ground broken in '48

It was a long struggle of 22 years before an actual library with a building all its own was founded on Eastern's campus. President Livingston C. Lord began the fight in June 1928. When Robert Buzzard became president in 1933 the fight was still going strong. Finally in 1948, ground was broken for the library, which now stands on the site of Schahrer Field.

Prior to the erection of the Booth Library, which opened its doors in 1950, the library was located in Old Main. The reserve room at one time, it is now the Sergeant Art Gallery. As enrollment began to grow, shelving and space became tight. In 1932 evening hours were first implemented as a result of the increase in the use of the library facilities.

The Library was more than a location for the collecting and distributing of educational materials. It was also a place for classes. Instruction on the use of the Library was a required class for graduation which began in 1902 and lasted until 1913.

Evident that a bigger library was needed, President Lord started a movement in an effort to get a real library for Eastern. He contacted Governor Len Small, the director of the department of registration and education, and the state superintendent. However, he died before his library dream was realized. Upon Lord's death, President Buzzard continued the pursuit for a new library.

In the spring of 1941, a bill was introduced in the General Assembly which would have given Eastern and Southern libraries and Western a science building. But with the outbreak of World War II, the construction of the library building was postponed. However, it was placed on the top priority list for postwar construction. The legislature appropriated the funding and a Decatur firm was awarded the contract.

On Feb. 2, 1948, the ground was broken for the Mary J. Booth Library by Miss Booth herself, who had been librarian from 1904 to 1944. Roscoe Schaupp, the head librarian emeritus, and President Buzzard also participated in the ground breaking. The cornerstone was laid in October of the same year, with the building about one-third completed.

The first library building is a three story structure, modified Gothic in architectural style. Constructed of brick with limestone trim, the building is 145 feet by 160 feet. The first building includes an auditorium, a memorial window for the former students who lost their lives in World War II, an archives, a phonograph record listening room, and a audio-visual educational facility.

The new addition of the Booth Library, which was completed in 1968, contains a reference floor, a circulation floor, a periodical reading room, offices and stacks.

A B

A. Roscoe Schaupp, Mary J. Booth and President Robert Buzzard turn the first spade of earth for the construction of the Booth Library.
B. Students study in the newly acquired Booth Library.
C. An amphitheatre was behind the Booth Library before the new addition was added in 1968.

C

Diamond Jubilee lecturer

Poet laureate Brooks forceful performer

By Leslye Logan

Poet laureate Gwendolyn Brooks walked gracefully to the podium. The audience of about 200 waited attentively for Ms. Brooks' lecture to begin.

Her first few words welcomed the audience and she then began reciting works of known and unknown poets, including many of her own works. It was amazing how well she read her poetry. Most poets find it difficult to read their own poetry because it is so much a part of them. One watching or just listening to Ms. Brooks recite her works could tell that they were very much a part of her. She wrote and read them well.

She spoke with a deep, mellow voice. It was strong, forceful, yet mild and warm. She read happy poems, sad poems, poems for children and for adults, for women and for men, poems about love and life, and poems about animals. The repertoire from which Ms. Brooks recited was very complete.

She recited "The Mother," "Children of the Poor," "The Tiger who Wore White Gloves," "We Real Cool," "The Ballad of Pearl Mae Lee," "The Negro Hero," "A Song in the Front Yard" and many more. Of particular interest was a poem about a little black boy named Lincoln West.

This poem, as did several others that Ms. Brooks read, has a moral behind it. The black people for so long were made to believe that they were ugly and nothings because they weren't white. Great Black poets like Ms. Brooks have helped Blacks to establish an identity they can be proud of and relate to.

Ms. Brooks came to Eastern as a Diamond Jubilee lecturer and appeared in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. A native Chicagoan, Ms. Brooks was awarded the Pulitzer Prize, two Guggenheim Fellowships, four Midwestern Writers' Conference 'First Prizes' in poetry, the Illinois Sesquicentennial Literary Award and 12 honorary doctoral degrees.

After Ms. Brooks' lecture was completed she entertained questions and signed autographs for more than 30 minutes.

A

Women plead for professional equality

B

C

By Janet Chew

The Contemporary American Women. . .Facts About Rape. . .Sex Role Stereotyping. . .Secretary. . . Sexpot. . .Civic-minded Woman. . .

Add them up and what do you get?

Plenty of conflict, 101 Women's Lib jokes, a rebuttal of 102 Male Chauvanist putdowns, and the Nov. 12, 13 Faculty Women's Symposium. "You've come a long way baby/lady/sister"!

Speakers, panels, films, ideas and ideals, together with heated and not-so-heated discussions, defined the basic problems that women face in their struggle to be professional, and to be treated as equal humans.

A. Gwendolyn Brooks, famous poet laureate, recited many of her poems for Eastern students.
B. The Faculty Women's Group discuss women's professional problems in a "man's world."
C. The Women's Group feel that men see them only as sex objects, rather than as a human being capable of producing quality work.

A

Troupe calls mime 'acting with body'

Bringing live theatrical entertainment to the students in early November was the San Francisco Mime Troupe. Showing on the 6th and 7th, the troupe presented several performances and various workshops in conjunction with the Theatre Arts Department.

The troupe defines mime as "an acting with the body, not excluding the mouth." They clearly exemplified this in their renditions of juggling acts, dancing and musical routines, and effective facial expressions.

The highlight of the two-day performance was the presentation of two plays--"The Mother" and the satiric comedy "San Fran Scandals of '73."

The San Francisco Mime Troupe, the country's best-known radical "guerilla" theatre, was founded in 1959 by R.G. Davis. The 15 member company, the oldest theatre in San Francisco, operates out of an abandoned warehouse in San Francisco's industrial district.

Using small stages, the mime troupe has twice won the New York "Obie" (off-Broadway) annual award for anti-establishment theatres.

B

C

Dancers please viewers with concert

D

E

In a theatre presentation that was artistically and technically almost perfect, The Minnesota Dance Theatre delighted Eastern viewers in a dance concert on Nov. 9.

In presenting "Earthsong," "Present Laughter," "293.6" and "Mythical Hunters," the dance theatre moved from a transitional, easy-flowing peaceful feeling to one of solemnity and harshness.

The music consisted of selections by contemporary composers Aaron Copland, Webern and Odeon Partos. The vibrant music played a secondary role in the performance. The viewers' attention focused upon the dancers and their movements, rather than the music.

The dance theatre, while on campus, conducted several lectures, seminars and discussions two days prior to the dance concert.

Operating under the direction of Loyce Houlton, the dance theatre is the performing company of the Minnesota Dance Theatre and School located in the Twin Cities of Minneapolis-St. Paul.

F

A. B. C. San Francisco Mime Troupe entertains Eastern students with their musical renditions and facial expressions.
D. E. F. Artful perfection in dance forms and steps is displayed by the Minnesota Dance Theatre.

THE UNIVERSITY BOARD

asks your co-operation in that

you observe the followingt rules for

THE AMERICA CONCERT TONIGHT

(Nov. 12, 1973)

NO SMOKING
NO PICTURES
NO TAPE RECORDERS

Beach Boys find enthusiastic audience

By Jennifer Clark

Any group that has over 10 years of musical experience behind them and, yet, can still successfully perform with a "new image" must be a pretty professional group of musicians. Indeed, the Beach Boys were able to present this old/new image in concert to a cheering Lantz Gymansium audience on Dec. 6.

Instead of some half-baked attempt at a comeback that the average listener might have expected, the concert was possibly one of the best that University Board has ever presented at Eastern; that is, as far as audience reception is concerned.

One of America's oldest groups, sustaining their popularity caliber with the Beatles, the Beach Boys gave the jammed-packed (right to the top-most bleacher) Lantz audience the "oldies, but goodies" they wanted to hear. However, the success of the Beach Boys' performance was not entirely based on their revival of these songs.

The Beach Boys did not stop with songs like "Help Me, Rhonda" or "California Girls." They mixed their recent releases into the two-hour program and got a surprisingly good audience reaction from some of these numbers. No warm-up band was included.

The first number in the program, left un-named, was a sampling of the modern Beach Boys, and the listeners liked the song, but were more enthusiastic when this number was followed by the famed "Sloop John B."

During the first half of the program, the songs came in a continuous stream, with two of the six group members, Mike Love and Carl Wilson, pausing occasionally to casually make comments to the audience.

Wilson preluded one of the songs with a little tale about "a friend I knew that used to go every week to a massage parlour." "Marcella" was one of the numbers that exemplified the more "ornate" Beach Boys style.

Each of the singers had a different voice range to sing in, as well as a different musical part, and the sound becomes woven together in a pattern of voices and instrumental tone which got a particularly high audience reception. This same style was given in "Good Vibrations."

All six of the members add something to the group, as players and/or singers Carl Wilson, Dennis Wilson, Alan Jardine, Mike Love, Terence Chaplin and Richard Fataar showed the audience. The use of two drummers added particular interest to some of the more "electrified" numbers–one of the newer sounds of the Beach Boys.

Singers Love and Carl Wilson, both dressed in flashy outfits, were the main focus of the concert. They made a particularly big hit with the audience when they asked the ushers in red T-shirts (who were filtering through the audience with their flashlights to put a damper on smoking of any kind) to stop trying to restrict audience members from getting close to the stage area. Denny Wilson asked the ushers to let them "do their thing and have a good time."

The congo players added newer dimensions to the sound, so that every number was not in keeping with the same musical pattern. Also, Richard Fataar, who played flute in several of the numbers and did an exceptionally fine excerpt on the organ in one portion of the concert, added to this contrast that the Beach Boys had in all of the numbers they played.

Hoards of eager listeners proceeded to gather in front of the stage to listen enthusiastically to the first of the finale numbers which was dedicated to the red T-shirted ushers. The crowd remained standing and lit hundreds of matches to urge the Beach Boys back for two ovations, in which they played the requests (shouted out by many of the listeners) "I Get Around" and "Fun, Fun, Fun."

Undoubtedly, the three final numbers, including the Beach Boys' version of "Jumpin' Jack Flash," had the greatest impact on the audience. For those who were standing and clapping with the rhythm in the bleachers, can certainly attest to the fact that the tiers were actually swaying somewhat with the beat of the band.

Most of the oldies that everyone remembers the Beach Boys for were performed. An ever-changing display of multi-colored lights, vertically strung, added to the outward excitement of the group's stage appearance, as well as the "joy dancing" of Love during the final numbers.

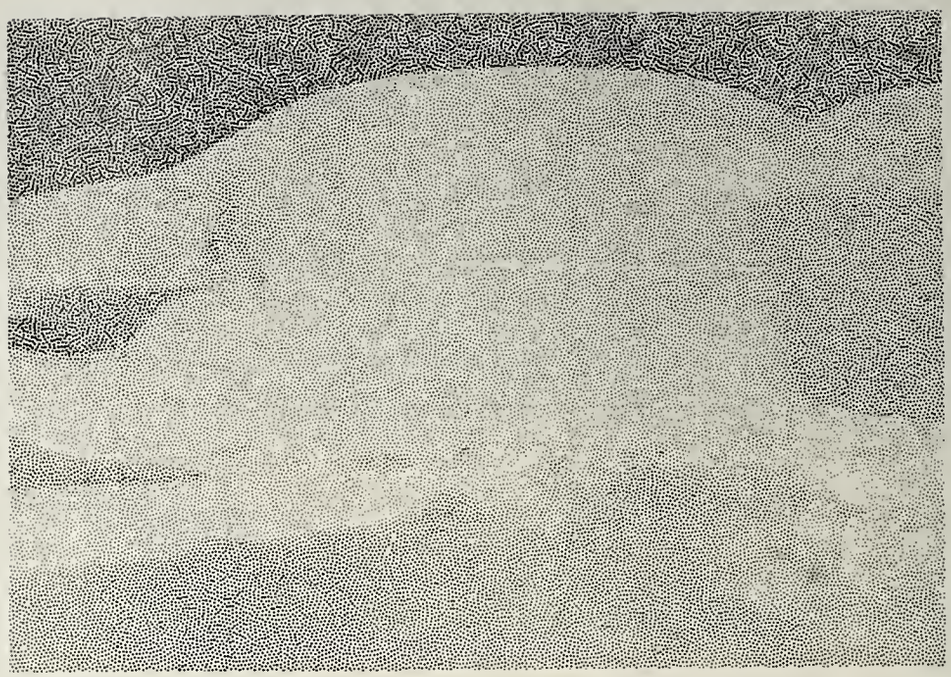
Judging from the reactions of the group, it was the earlier version of the Beach Boys sound that everyone yelled to hear. Many of the songs, however, had more of an electric sound of the '70's style of music. In "Help Me, Rhonda," from 1966, a long session of jamming was done, which heightened its popularity with the audience.

Too, the newer releases of the Beach Boys have a more mellow sound slightly drawn out and with less use of a single refrain. The selections that they played from their album done in Holland a year ago gave some good examples of this style.

Ten years of singing have created a world in which the Beach Boys have gained fame. One song (not titled) that they played was noted to be the most popular song in France for 1967. Too, many of the songs had examples of the fantastic harmony that has given the Beach Boys an image great enough to accumulate 40 top hits in the past decade.

Judging from the sound of the Beach Boys of 1973, the group does not have to worry about trying to make a comeback. Their "good vibrations" have never stopped.

A



B

C

D

E

Record snowfall postpones fall break

By Mary Ann Hayes

Who would think that with finals 15 minutes over and only four shopping days left until Christmas, students were still staying in the dorms and visiting local establishments in December 1973?

There had to be a measurable reason to keep out-of-town students at school on any weekend, especially after the fall semester had ended. The reason measured a total of 17½" of snow, which fell in the Charleston area between Dec. 18-19.

Combinations of snow and slush followed by a freeze hampered travelers coming into and going out of Charleston. Housing officials Don Kluge and Louis Hencken generously offered the warmth of Carman Hall to hampered travelers who made the attempt to brave the storm unsuccessfully. For the students' benefit, dorms were kept open one extra day to accommodate those who chose to stay rather than be stranded on the way home.

Not enough snow equipment and manpower was available in the Charleston area to clear highways and interstates quickly enough for the students anxious to get home.

The snow fell at an appropriate time for those who weren't completely ready for finals. Many of the teachers agreed to record grades of Incomplete for students who couldn't make it to class at the time of the final because of snow hazards.

The snow which fell during Eastern's Diamond Jubilee Year added another record to the history of the university. Previous to the 26½" snowfall of December, 24" fell in the same month of 1908, and 15.7" fell in December 1929. Charleston normally averages an annual snowfall of 16".

Thankfully, the weather cleared and cars inched slowly out of town, leaving behind the slowly melting snow and another broken record for Eastern.

A. Little do the students realize that the snow which slowly falls downward will become a big barrier in getting home for Christmas.
B. The 17½" of snow that fell during the week of fall semester finals not only left people snowbound, but cars as well.
C.-D. Student Bonnie Kimball digs out her car which became covered with snow while she was at work at the Housing Office.
E. Maintenance men work diligently during semester break to shovel away the excess snow before students return for spring semester.
F. It's hard to believe, but only a few particles of the 26½" of snow accumulated between Dec. 18-Jan. 17 still remain.

F

Audience involvement equals musicians'

A

By Jeff Johnson

Two groups playing a variety of songs entertained a full house of Eastern concert-goers with one of the most complete shows put on in recent years. Although Rare Earth was the scheduled feature group, spectators who attended the concert were given a little extra as a communal group known as Heartsfield, kicked-off the evening.

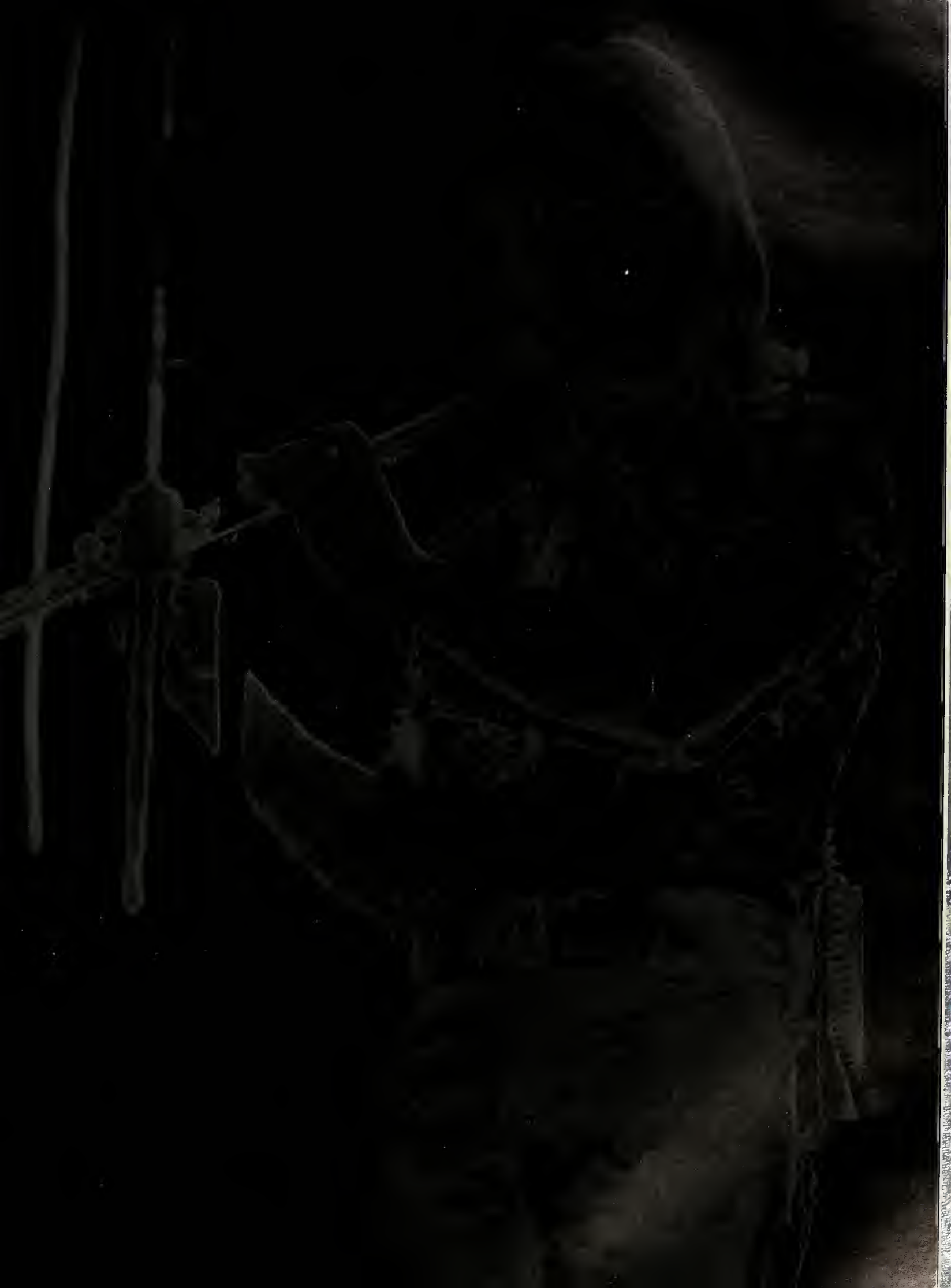
Playing a type of rock country music, they nearly stole the whole show. Exemplified by good steady guitar playing and an easy-going rhythm Heartsfield quickly drew the admiration of the audience that gave them a standing ovation at the close of their part of the show.

But the audience was to stay on their feet for the rest of the night as Rare Earth took to the stage. Holder of four gold albums and four gold singles, they played their typical hard-driving songs that kept the fans clapping for the entire concert. The hard rhythm solidified by good lead guitar playing gave the crowd a sample of two types of music that blend together well. Playing hits such as "Hey, Big Brother" and "Born to Wander," the performers saved the biggest act for last and played a 30 minute encore of "Get Ready."

Although ticket prices were higher because of the Friday prime time scheduling, it was worth it just to hear two groups who complimented each other well.

A. Combining guitar and vocal, Heartsfield quickly caught the audiences ear.
B. Rare Earth, in concert Feb. 8, kept their listeners jiving to "Get Ready."

B



11 Greasers highlight annual variety show

By Viki Henneberry

"Yesterday Once More," theme for the annual Phi Mu Alpha-Sigma Alpha Iota Variety Show, featured acts from each decade in the 1900's.

The highlight for Variety Show '74 was the traditional grease band led by Dale Morgan. Eleven greasers accompanied by screaming girls helped to revive the '50's era.

Bill Schnake sang an extremely moving version of "Abraham, Martin and John," which was complemented by slides taken from scenes in the lives of Abraham Lincoln, Martin Luther King, Jr. and John Kennedy.

Singing "Yesterday Once More," the theme song, was Peggy Burke.

Acts for the '20's, '30's and '40's included "The Off-Beat Six" jazz group, Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck, "Scary Haunted Theater," and "The Boggie-Woogie Bugle Boy of Company B."

Becky King, as "Sister Mary Elephant," led a high school class in the 1950 segment.

The 1960's act included computer dating and "As the Stomach Turns," a take-off of the television soap operas.

The pit band along with the walk-ons, skits and songs were favorably received by the audience during the five performances in January and February.

Proceeds from the annual variety show are used as a prize for a composition contest sponsored by the School of Music.

A

B

A. The "Andy Sisters" characterize the '40's with a take-off from "The Boogie-Woogie Bugle Boy of Company B."
B. A 1950 classmate reads to Sister Mary Elephant his essay on "How I Spent My Summer Vacation."
C. Dale Furry ends the Variety Show singing and dancing to "It's Not Where You Start, But Where You Finish, That Counts."
D. With a barrage of balloons Variety Show 1974 comes to a close.

C

D

Spring-fever yearning incites 'streaking' fad

By Jim Pinsker

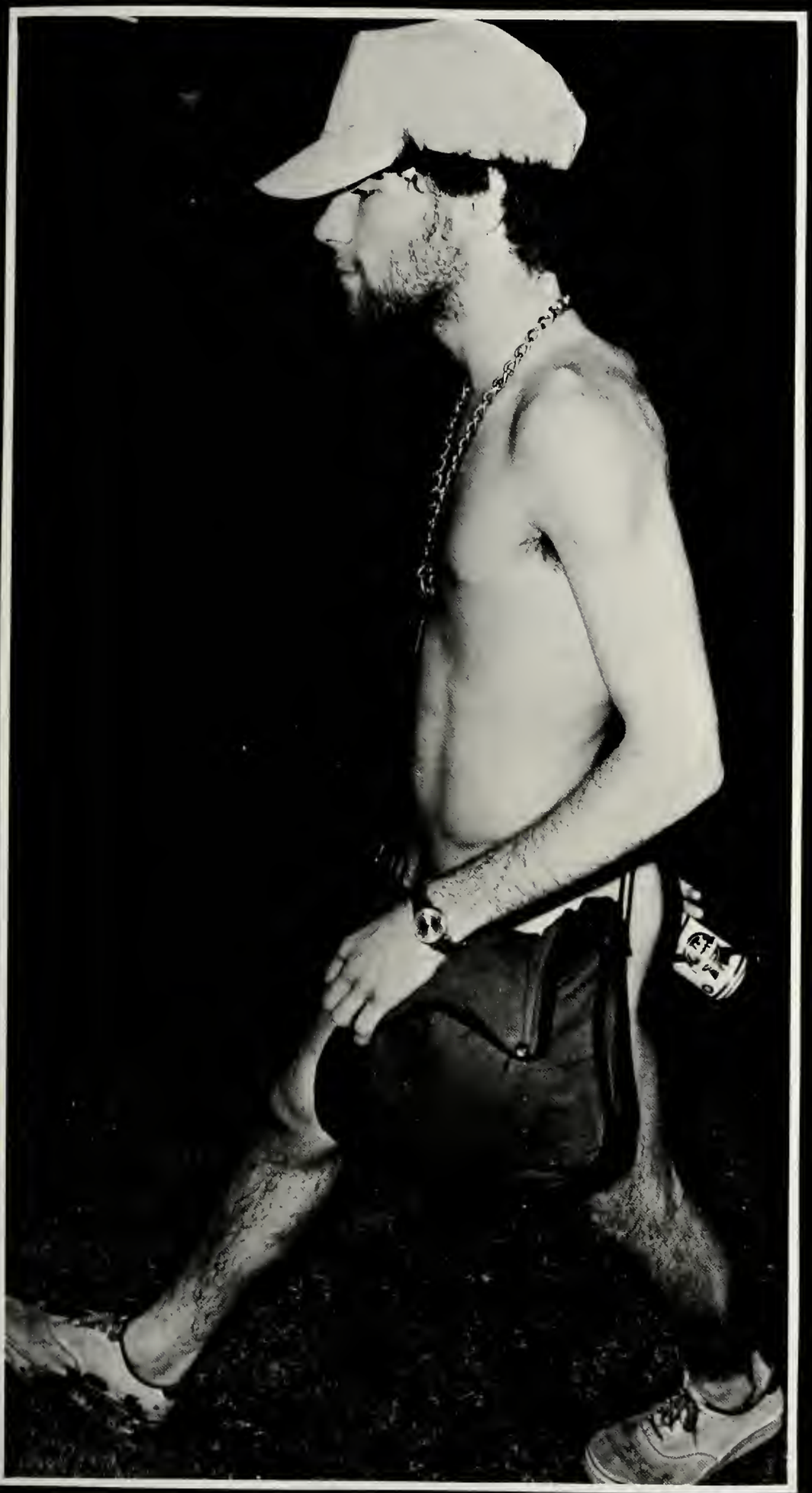
Daniel Webster defines streaking: "to flash like lightning, to run rapidly." Stud (as he calls himself), the self-proclaimed leader of the streaking fad at Eastern, defines it as "a hell of a lot of goddamned fun."

With the first sign of spring came the first sign of streaking. Mostly men, the streakers ran rampant for one solid week prior to spring vacation. Streakers were witnessed braving courses from Old Main south to Thomas Hall; through Marty's, Ike's, Sporty's, Coleman Hall, Booth Library and on a motorcycle past the Security Office.

What compelled the some 400 streakers to perform their acts? One male streaker said, "Hell, I don't know why I do it other than it's just one way to become an instant celebrity. Two months ago everybody and their brother were looking for the maniac that was going around shooting moons to girls out by the campus lake--now we're all maniacs." A companion added, "Man it's great, it's really cool and you meet some really hip people too."

For one female streaker her lone attempt at the fad wasn't too "cool," as she was attacked, molested and mauled over by nearly 100 fully clothed males. There were no arrests.

Photo by Decatur Herald Review



Month-long

Civil Service Strikers get little results

By Rick Popely

Civil Service workers who went out on strike in October lost a lot more than they gained. They lost a month's wages, some seniority time and, most of all, they lost face.

When members of Local 981 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes (AFSCME) voted to strike on Oct. 2, they rejected a nine-cent hourly raise offered by the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities (BOG). On Oct. 16 the union rejected a 13-cent across-the-board-raise.

But on Oct. 31, when it became apparent there would not be any more money coming, the union gave in and voted to return to their jobs–for the same 13-cent raise they had rejected two weeks earlier.

At the start of the strike, the first by university employes in Eastern's history, union leaders scoffed at the nine-cents offered by the BOG and said they would hold out for 35 cents. Later they indicated they would settle for about 25 cents, but they never came close to getting it.

Why did the strike fail? The deck was stacked so well against the union that a riverboat gambler couldn't have won the pot for them.

Of the 585 Civil Service workers at Eastern, less than half were ever on strike. On the first day there were 241 "unauthorized absences," the polite term the administration decided to substitute for "strikers." After that, the figure declined to a low of about 205 the day before the settlement. The union never had a unified front from the beginning.

Support for the union was scattered and ineffective. Most students,especially dormitory residents, were either apathetic or hostile to the workers. Faculty groups voiced support but did little to back it up. When the Student Senate called for a boycott of classes on Oct. 10, there was little coordination with the faculty, and most students went to classes.

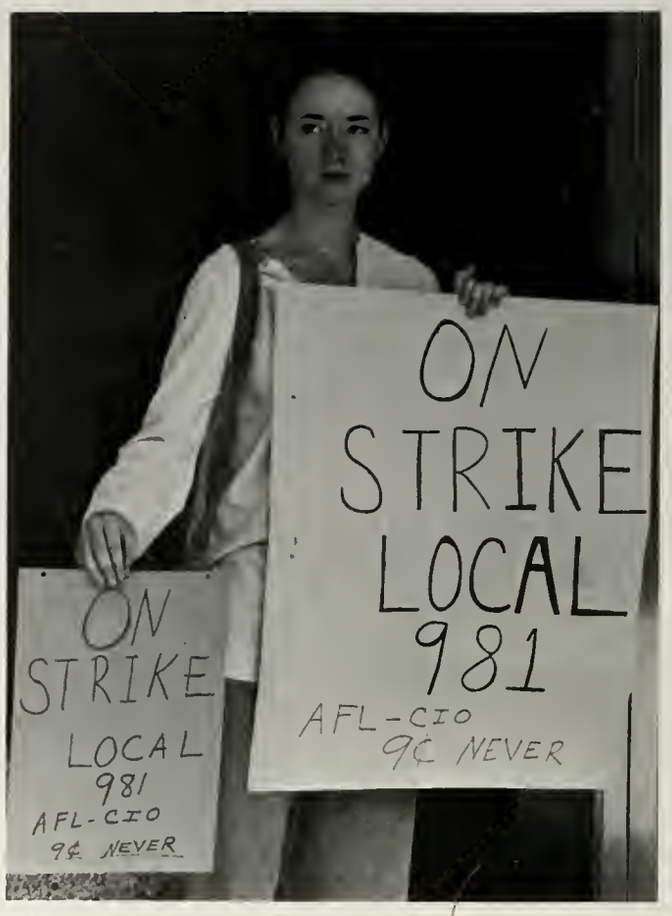
The union failed in its attempt to disrupt normal operations on campus. Students were hired to replace striking cooks, maids, janitors and clerical workers, or others filled in. Other unions, such as construction workers and Teamsters, didn't honor Local 981's pickets.

Housing Dean Donald Kluge gained a reputation as a fearless "Helldriver" while delivering milk to residence hall food services. He was accused of hitting at least one union picketer while driving his milk truck and of narrowly missing others who tried to block his path. Kluge, following orders from higher up, declined to comment on incidents he was involved in.

Formal charges against him were never filed.

Every attempt by union leaders to make the strike more effective backfired. When picketers attempted to block deliveries by union truck drivers and university personnel, they were threatened with arrest and state troopers were put on standby in case of serious trouble. When picketers moved on campus and tried to rally support for their cause, they offended students and visitors.

The frustration of a losing battle caused several confrontations with non-striking employes and students and the union lost support here, too. Incidents of vandalism by union members provoked



A

bystanders into taking sides against the strike. Most students didn't care who cleaned the johns or cooked the food. As long as it was getting done they were happy. But, when someone tried to stop it from getting done, they became angry.

The biggest mistake the union leaders made was in thinking they could get more money out of Eastern's budget. BOG guidelines called for the university to give all employes an average raise of 3.0 to 3.2 per cent. If the administration were to give Civil Service workers a bigger raise, then the faculty would surely have howled for more money also. And, as one administration official put it, "Who's more important to the university, the faculty or the janitors?"

David Wiant, BOG personnel relations officer who negotiated on behalf of Eastern, said that 13 cents was the maximum offer he could make because anything higher could not be absorbed into future budgets. The extra four cents the union got came out of money saved during the strike, he said. Eastern was faced with a tight budget to start with and there was little room to maneuver. However, the union members who work in the residence halls are paid out of the Bond Revenue Fund, which is separate from the operating budget. If they had been given a bigger raise this would have made an increase in room and board rates probable and dormitory living more expensive.

More money was not forthcoming from the state so Wiant and Eastern could stand pat with their offer while the union, out of desperation and frustration, had to capitulate.

This is not to say that the union's demands were not just. The average hourly wage for Civil Service workers was about $2.75. Janitors topped the scale at $3.70 while some clerical workers at the bottom were earning a pitiful $1.99. Ironically, some of the workers at Booth Library who have bachelor's degrees from Eastern were being paid the grand sum of $340 a month.

The university's policy of giving all employes a raise based on the same percentage is unfair. It costs a father who makes less than $500 a month as much for food as it does a father who makes almost $2,000 a month. With a three per cent raise, someone like

B

C

Donald Kluge, for example, makes a lot better than someone like Bob Jones, president of Local 981 and a janitor. The Civil Service workers start out with low salaries, get smaller raises and get hit by inflation and price increases the hardest. There are no bonuses or merit increases for Civil Service workers.

Some students said that the janitors and maids were overpaid for the amount of work they did and were not deserving of more money. When life went on despite the strike and the dorms were still being cleaned, this was cited as more evidence that the union was out of line in its demands.

However, few students realized that someday soon they, too, would be faced with a similar situation. Whether they're teachers or employed in private industry or business, they'll probably be saying the same thing the union was saying: "We need more money just to keep up with prices and taxes."

If most students think that they won't be scrounging for more money once they're out of school just because they're college graduates, they'll be in for a rather rude awakening. A diploma from Eastern does not guarantee they will become so successful that they will never have to strike for a decent wage. Remember that some of those on strike were Eastern graduates. For example, a history education major who received his degree last spring was unable to find a teaching job and had worked at the library for one week before going out on strike. Is it wrong for a college graduate to want more than $340 a month?

Union leaders gambled when they thought they could throw a wrench into Eastern's daily operations by striking and they lost. Local 981 President Jones and James Woodard, vice president of the union's state organization, had claimed that they had the support of almost 400 of the 585 Civil Service employes when in reality they had less than 250. The union members who stuck it out for the whole 30-day ordeal lost a month's pay to get four more cents an hour. They'll never make the money they lost and the union will never make up the support that it lost.

Everyone knows now that Local 981 can't muster the strength to shut down the university and it's apparent that Eastern's administration and the BOG aren't about to tear apart the budget when most other employes and most departments say they aren't getting enough money either.

The union's contract will expire Sept. 15 and anyone who is willing to bet five dollars that Local 981 will strike again should be ready to lose a fin.

The strike made a lot of people mad and, some say, grudges still exist between those who went on strike and those who did not. Reporters for the Eastern News often became angry when administration officials clammed up and refused to give out information about the strike. Others became angry with the News and charged the paper with favoring the union with its coverage.

Twenty-nine residents of Pemberton Hall, affectionately dubbed the "Pem 29" by News staffers, charged the paper with being biased against the administration and a special committee was appointed by the Student Senate to investigate the charges. Nothing came of the investigation because the complaintants refused to explain their charges before the committee. If anything, the investigation showed how difficult it is to present both sides when one side won't talk.

But the girls of Pem Hall are to be commended for giving stirring rendition of "Okie from Muskogee" and "The Star Spangled Banner" and everyone's favorite, "The Pem Hall Song," at a sunrise concert on Oct. 11. The concert was given in response to a demonstration by striking workers at 6 a.m. The demonstration broke up shortly after the concert.

This was perhaps the low point of the strike. The union offended many students with their poorly planned stunt and the girls of Pem Hall offended many patriots with their singing.

A. Civil service workers after many days of uneffective striking finally settled for the "13¢ never."
B. Larry Reinold, director of the State Employe Union, urges union members to help each other during the strike and to work harder to make it more effective. He instructs union members to try to block campus and to direct verbal abuse to drivers crossing picket lines.
C. Strikers commonly picketed throughout the strike outside of Marty's and in front of the Booth Library.

REGISTRATION MACHINE

The registration picture was truly bleak for many students when fall semester began, with the long lines and long faces alone indicating dissatisfaction.

Fall picture bleak for many students

By Mike Cowling

It took Eastern 75 years to create a computerized registration machine, only to find out that it lacked a vital age-old component—humanism.

Because of that major deficiency, Eastern's registration process, and its offspring, adds and drops, was totally revamped in 1973 much to the relief of weary Eastern students.

Administrative officials, who continually worried with admissions, finally had to confront registration following a disasterous fall add and drop procedure, that not only drew sharp criticism from students and the Eastern News, but also provoked a Student Senate investigation.

As a result, the entire Academic Advisement Services were revamped, including the transfer of Academic Advisement, Records and Registration Offices to the instructional division under Peter Moody, vice-president for administrative affairs.

Apparently the former Air Force sergeant was a needed ingredient, as the previous one-man registration process was drastically changed by spring semester, with department representatives assigning class seats upon student requests.

Instead of one man deciding a student's fate, the new procedure provided representatives from 36 different academic departments, each with class rosters and the power to add seats in classes already designated as full.

The chief villain of fall registration, Ed Graening, was moved back into the computer room and replaced by Mike Taylor, a former systems director of computer services.

Although Graening held on to his title as registration director, the new human touch was all that was needed to process more than 120 students an hour in the first day of spring registration, as compared to around half that many in the fall.

The registration picture was truly bleak for many students when fall semester began, with the long lines and long faces alone indicating dissatisfaction.

Students looked on in disbelief as registration's head ringmaster, Graening, told them they could not have a particular class even though it may have been needed by the student for graduation.

Three days of standing in line, sometimes for three or more hours at a time, netted one student a total of five hours, while others, likewise, had to settle for an underload.

More confusion was added to the problem when the add lines were closed 20 minutes early on the last day for adding classes, Sept. 5.

"The line was getting too long," Samuel Taber, dean of student academic services, said, "we couldn't handle the crowd." The 20 or so students who appeared before the scheduled closing time were simply turned away.

Glenn Williams, vice-president of academic affairs, reopened the add lines two days later to assist students who did not have a full schedule initially. By that time, however, several classes that had been opened earlier were then closed.

An inquiry by the Student Senate into the registration problem immediately followed, with students being urged to come forward with their individual complaints. Most were content to keep quiet though, and the investigation fizzled out.

Although the Student Senate failed to get results due to disorganization and a lack of cooperation, the administration finally took the initiative with the creation in late September of a committee to study and make recommendations concerning revising the registration system.

Glenn Williams was appointed by President Fite to head the committee, and he quickly cited three factors for the fall registration dilemma.

First, Williams blamed moving to a new system (from quarters to semesters) for causing time conflicts as some class periods overlapped one another. This undoubtedly caused a few students needing two different classes with only one section each to go into

OBTAINS HUMAN TOUCH

Spring brings new system and hope

a frenzy when both classes met at the same time.

Secondly, Williams fingered a lack of seat availability as a cause for many students being turned away.

Finally, with only two output machines to process the adds and drops, the entire process was slowed down. Only a year earlier though, these computerized machines had been hailed as a godsend to Eastern students who were to be processed quickly and efficiently.

Each of the three problems was solved during spring registration, however, as the plan borrowed from the University of Illinois was initiated.

With representatives from each academic department available to serve the students at registration time, class conflicts were ironed out more easily, seats were added to previously closed sections and add and drop cards did not pile up as rapidly at the computer terminals.

The new registration process also helped eliminate one of Eastern's most notorious lines, with registration taking a back seat during spring enrollment to the Textbook Library.

Previously, a few students slept overnight in front of the Union awaiting the opening of registration lines the next morning. Others, who probably had never seen that hour of the day since being born, arose at 3 or 4 a.m. to get a good position.

"The early bird gets the add" was definitely the saying of the day under the old system, as lines winding in and out of the Union signaled that the rush for adding and dropping classes was on.

The new system, in its trial run in spring, was successful in reducing the long registration lines. If a line did form during spring registration, it quickly dwindled.

The new system itself was not solely responsible for the success in spring registration, as other factors played a key role.

Eastern, which by 1973 was projected to have around 10,000 students enrolled, could muster only 8,035 live bodies for fall semester. Enrollment for spring then slipped by 588 students, down to 7,447, thus eliminating 7.4 per cent of the registration problem.

The demotion of Ed Graening to the computer room, where he apparently came from, relieved 99 per cent of the friction that students encountered in fall semester. The friction was definitely not all Graening's fault, but a little understanding and sympathy for students' needs instead of a double helping of humiliation would have gone a long way.

Everything new has a few "bugs," but Moody said during spring registration that his office would continue to look for them. As he aptly said, "Any system is better than the one we used to have."

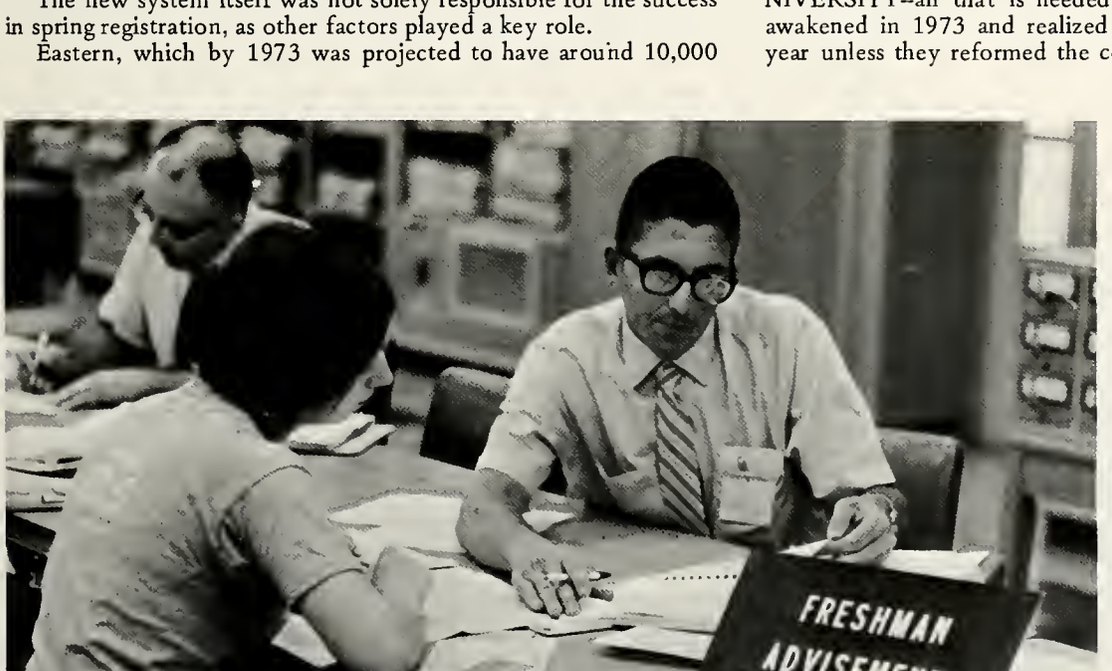
Students themselves "bugged" fall registration by being a little "piggy." At the end of that term, 8.9 per cent of the students received grades of W, indication that they withdrew from classes after taking up seats someone else may have desperately needed.

Statistics in 1973 indicated that Eastern's enrollment drop from the previous year was due mainly to a large number of students who failed to return for a second or third year on campus.

There were no statistics to prove that the former registration process had anything to do with students leaving Eastern, but the administration at least had enough sense to realize that it was not helping matters any.

Although primary emphasis during the year was placed on admissions, in an attempt to boost enrollment, students already on campus were finally given some consideration with the new registration system.

It was inevitable though. For no matter how many gimmicks they used, such as a tee shirt that read, "EASTERN ILLINOIS NIVERSITY--all that is needed is U," the administration finally awakened in 1973 and realized that "U" wouldn't be here next year unless they reformed the computerized registration machine.



The new system, in its first trial run, was successful in reducing the long registration lines. If a line did form during spring registration, it quickly dwindled.

PEM HALL'S
NEW
REGIME

Leaders then and now	106
University Housing	116
Off-Campus Housing	138
Honoraries	142
Clubs	154

Involvement... **turn** college into a broader experience

From Eastern

Who's Who names 26 students

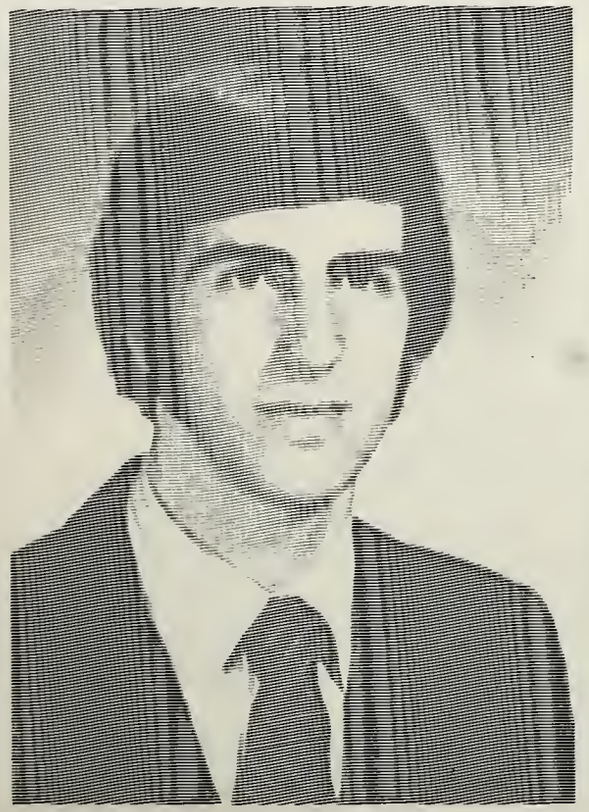
Traditionally students are recognized for their achievement and contributions to the university community. The year 1973 was no exception. Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges recognized 26 Eastern students for their outstanding merit and accomplishment at the university.

Students for Who's Who were nominated by the faculty and administrators. Later the nominees were screened by a campus panel of students, faculty and administrators. Those selected from the campus panel were then finally selected by Who's Who.

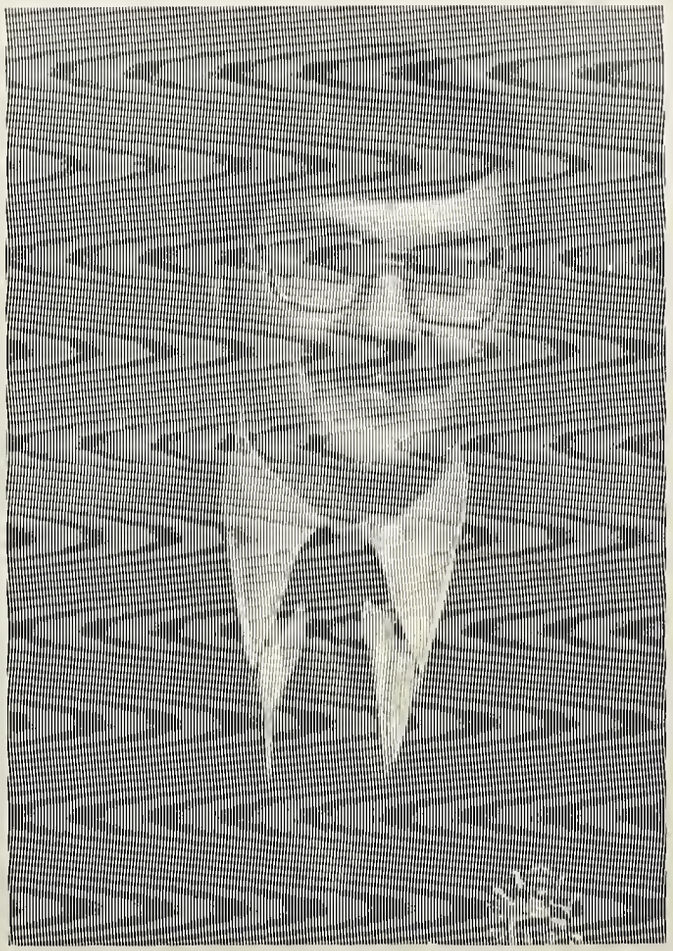
Elections were based on character, leadership, achievement in Student Government, fraternities and general life. Other eligibility requirements included a class ranking of junior senior or graduate student, as well as a grade point average of "C" or better.

The 26 students named to Who's Who have been active in Student Senate, Eastern News, Warbler, social fraternities and sororities, honoraries, sports, academic and administrative committees and other university events.

Leslie Anne Englehart

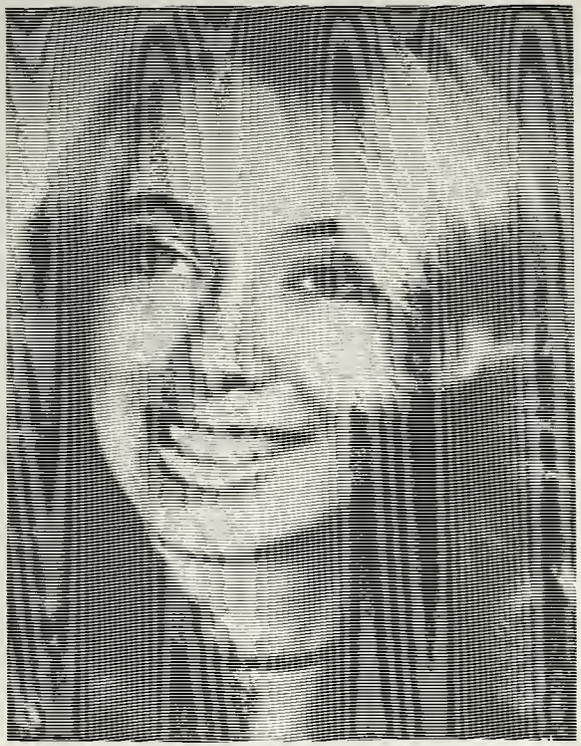


James C. Wagner

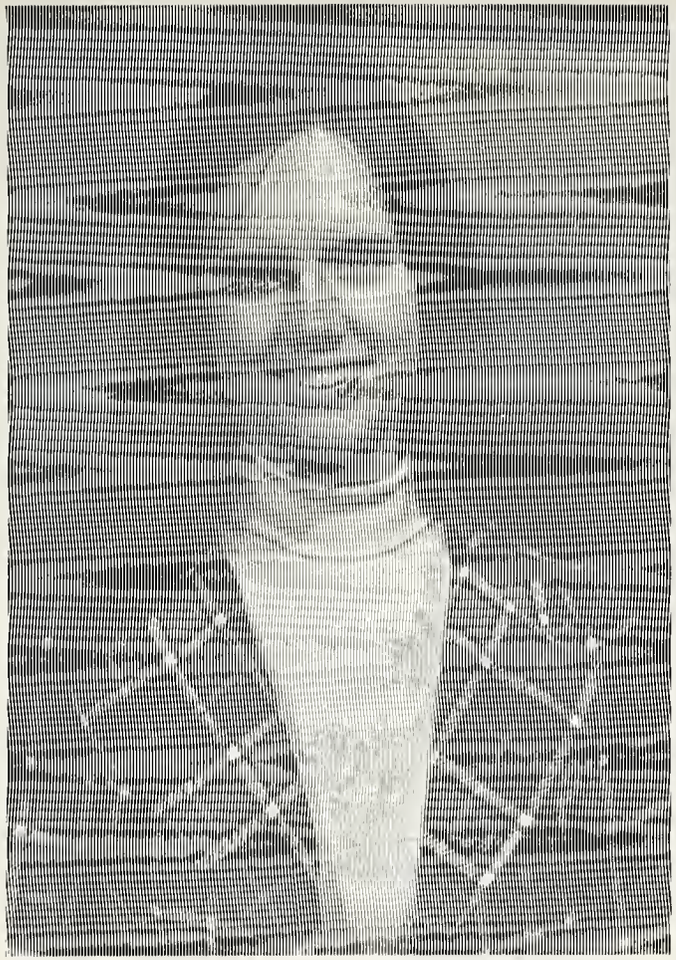


Jerry L. Cooley

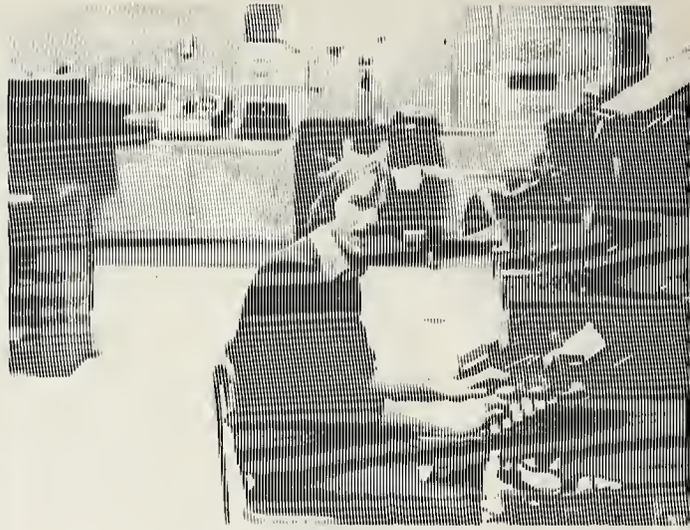
Frederick Dion Koppler



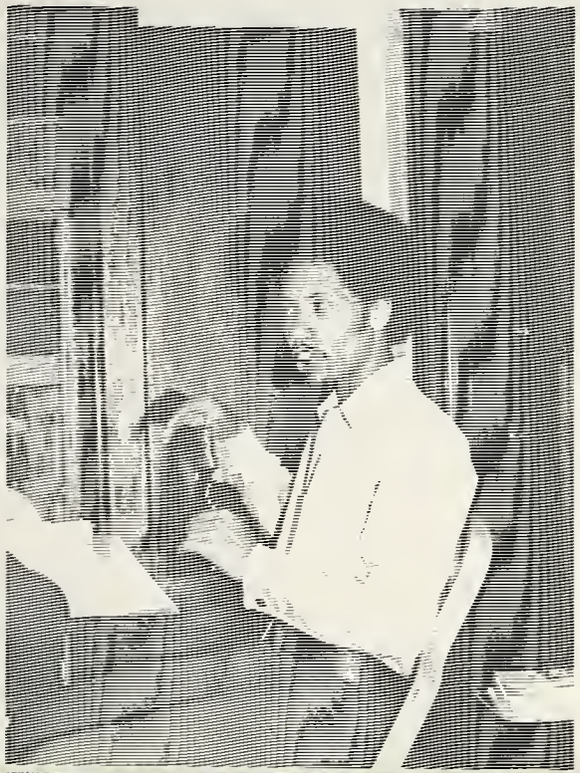
Marilyn Margaret Jones



Mary Anne Hayes



Jonathan F. Gosse



Irvin I. Morehead

for merit, success

James D. Price

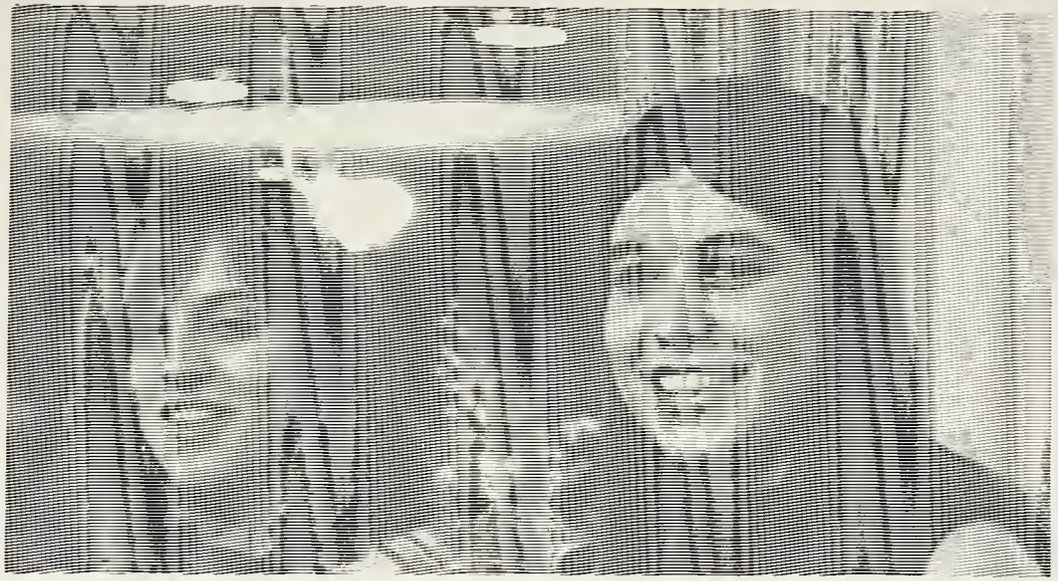
Michael A. Chizmar

Michael W. Harris

Cynthia A. Shedd

Valerie Jill Poris

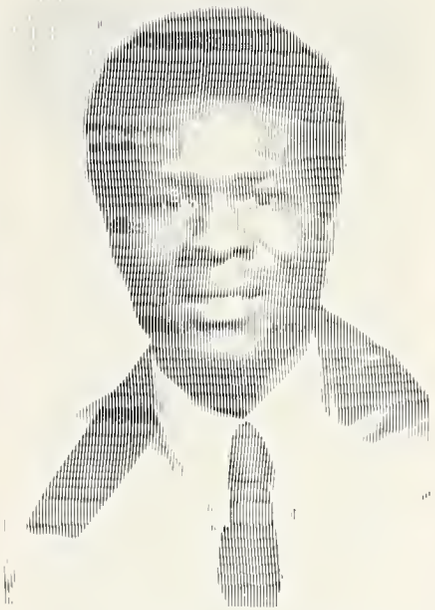
Stanley Harvey



Gayle Gleichman and Christy Benignus

Those not pictured:

Suzanne D. Boyle
Edward Bennet Coles
Janie E. Glover
Mary Jo Dorris Griffin
Henry James Nix
Mary Beth Pearse
Gayle Pesavento
John A. Roberts



Kenneth Koroma

David Lee Pierceall

Ronald Loel Johnson

Former grads recognized for their success

Yearly, students graduate from Eastern and use their educational background earned from the university to acquire a respectable place in society.

Some graduates become renowned in the field of business, while others achieve political fame. Some graduates prefer to go into the teaching profession and others become sports professionals.

Eastern graduates find success in all fields and the university recognizes the merits they have achieved.

Currently retired, Gladys Campbell is a 1914 Eastern graduate. After her years at Eastern, Ms. Campbell attended the University of Chicago where she received her Ph.D. and her M.A. She stayed there and became an instructor in English in the University High School. Ms. Campbell was co-author of two books with Russel Thomas entitled, "Reading American Literature " and "Magazines and Newspapers of Today." Ms. Campbell is also a recognized poetess and her writings have been published in Best Poems of the Year and she was awarded the Midland Authors Prize. Her latest book is a collection of her poetry entitled "The Momentary Beach."

Since graduating from Eastern in 1962, Claibourne Dungy has climbed to the ranks of assistant professor of pediatrics at the University of Colorado School of Medicine. While doing his undergraduate work Dungy was a member of Beta Beta Beta (national biology society) and a participant in the Student Senate. Dungy was Student Body President in 1961-62. He received his M.D. in 1967 from the University of Illinois Medical School. He also holds a masters in Public Health from Johns Hopkins and was the recipient of a research fellowship in pediatrics in Lagos, Nigeria.

Dungy has written several articles for publication, and has given many lectures and presentations.

After being named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" in 1961-62, Dungy was honored with an Outstanding Young Man of the Year Award in 1973.

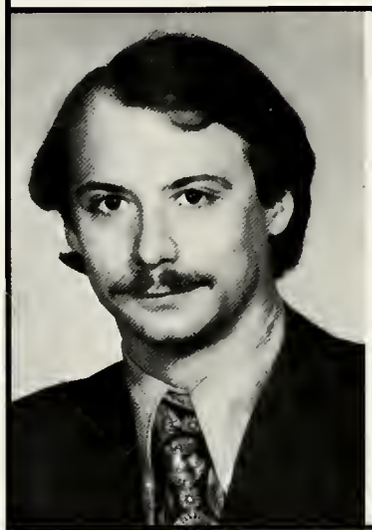
Jim Edgar's political life began before he graduated from Eastern in 1968. He was prominent in Student Government, a member of the Student Senate and Student Body President in 1967-68. A Young Republican, Edgar was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

After his college graduation, Edgar became the aide to Robert Blair, speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives. Currently, Edgar is seeking a seat in the Illinois Legislature. In 1973 Edgar was the recipient of an Outstanding Young Man of America Award.

Marty Pattin's baseball career began at Eastern before his graduation in 1964. Pattin was a favorite of Walt Warmoth, owner of the former Walt's restaurant. Warmoth employed Pattin at the restaurant as a college student. The new restaurant/bar, Marty's, is named for the professional baseball star. Pattin is part owner of Marty's.

A successful Charleston businessman, Pattin has been a prominent baseball pitcher for several professional teams. He pitched for the Milwaukee Brewers and more recently for the Boston Red Sox. This past winter Pattin was traded to the Kansas City (Mo.) Royals.

Pattin was selected as an Outstanding Young Man of America in 1973.



After graduating from Eastern in 1969, William Sunderman enrolled at the University of Illinois where he obtained his law degree in 1971. Presently the local attorney is the attorney for the city of Charleston.

Sunderman was named an Outstanding Young Man of America in 1973.

Currently vice president, corporate relations, of A.E. Staley Corporation, Bruce Shaeffer is a 1959 graduate of Eastern. Shaeffer was formerly editor of the Eastern News. For a time he continued a journalism career by publishing a small profitable independent newspaper.

In 1972-73 Shaeffer served as a participant in President's Executive Exchange program as a public affairs officer in the Health, Education and Welfare Department.

In 1922 Eastern graduated a woman who has written over 8,000 published poems since April, 1953. The poetess, Stella Craft Tremble, started three poetry quarterly magazines, "The Prairie Poet," "The American Poet" and "United Poets."

Ms. Tremble has received many awards for her outstanding work in the field of poetry, including hundreds of prizes and certificates of merit. Her work has been published in 636 publishing concerns and her articles in "The Upper Room" were translated into 35 languages.

She has been on many panel discussions and has given many after-dinner talks on poetry, and has been a judge of many poetry contests.

Ms. Tremble has written 16 books and she has compiled and edited 14 poetry anthologies. For several years she has conducted a one-day lecture poetry seminar at Charleston High School and given a hundred dollars in prizes for the best poems written by the students.

Publication of fall teacher evaluation results stirs controversy among faculty members, Student Senate

Students feel that they should have some input on university affairs that regulate their college and academic life. Therefore, each term the students go to the polls to elect a slate of student senators whom they think will give the students the best representation on such matters as housing and tuition hikes.

The Student Senate is a body of 30 senators: 12 at-large senators, six Greek senators, six off-campus senators and six residence hall senators.

This year the Student Senate has participated in local as well as state affairs. The senate in spring, 1974, saw a goal they have wanted to materialize for several years--the publishing of the teacher evaluation results for the students' benefit.

The senate also took a stand on Eastern's registration system, in an effort to have the system revamped.

Student Senators continued to work with the Faculty Senate in an attempt to upgrade the academic program at Eastern.

More the senate circulated petitions against a state-proposed tuition hike hoping to squelch the proposal.

1973-74 Student Senate

Kathy Abell, Tom Baker, Chuck Balling, Judy Bard, Carl Benander, Nancy Cavallo, Ruth Cochran, Jim Covington, Mike Cowling, Bob Crossman, Monica Davis, Joe Dunn, David Eichmann, Rae Frederici, Bob Good, Lou Guthrie, Mike Heath, A.J. Henard, Steve Higgins, Linda Jenson, Arnie Kaitschuk, Rich Kubow, Julie Major, Gayle Pesavento, Jim Price, Jim Riordan, Bill Sapp, Al Schaefer, John Simms, Mark Steffen, Pam Stenger, Alex Tingley, Lindsay Tourijigian, Tom Wade, Garg Warren, Ron Wilson, Mark Wisser.

B

A. Row 1, left to right: Jim Price, Nancy Cavallo, Pam Stenger, Linda Jensen, Rae Frederici, Mark Steffen. Row 2, left to right: John Simms, Diane Ford, Dave Eichmann, Ron Wilson, Kathy Abell, Greg Warren, Monica Davis, Bill Clark, adviser. Row 3, left to right: Mark Wisser, Bob Good, Rick Kubow, Jim Covington, Mike Heath, Tom Davenport. Row 4, left to right: Arnie Kaitschuk, Joe Dunn, Lindsay Tourijigian, Ruth Cochran, Bob Crossman.
B. Vice President Diane Ford contemplates the Student Senate situation.
C. Acting Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Darryl Brooks swears in new spring Senators (left to right) Ruth Cochran, Nancy Cavallo and Kathy Abell.

C

University courts try student cases

A

A. Row 1, left to right, University Court: Dan Curts. Supreme Court: Rhea Loehide, Cindy Shedd, Barry Alexander. Row 2, left to right: Craig Dudzak, chief justice; Dean Kerr, adviser; Darryl Brooks. Not pictured, University Court: Rick Beck, Jim Pinsker, chief justice; Byron Brakenhoff, Karen Steele, Rory McGinty, Steve Burdick, Dean James Johnson, adviser. Appellate Court: Rex Williamson, chief justice; Bridget Graham, Dan Di Guisto, Dave Penrod, Bill Byrnes, Priscilla Palmer, Diane Wandasiewicz, Dean Mary Rogers, adviser.

Theory has it that the students are better disciplinarians for the students than are the faculty or administrators. At Eastern this theory is put into practice.

Judicial "J" Boards are set up in each of the residence halls to hear student disciplinary cases that occur within the hall. Cases usually pertain to such things as violations of the open house or new alcohol policy, violations of the quiet hours and absences from corridor mettings.

When these same violations occur between residence halls, for example if an Andrews Hall resident violates one of Lawson Hall's rules that case is tried by the University Court. Now in its fifth year, the court predominantly hears student disciplinary cases dealing with open house violations.

If the accused is not satisfied with the decisions made by either the "J" Board or the University Court he may appeal his case to the Appellate Court. Cases in the court of appeals range from quiet hour violations to violations of the new alcohol policy or theft.

The accused has still another chance to have a court decision appealed. He may go to the Supreme Court. All cases concerning "constitutionality matters" originate in the Supreme Court. The highest campus court, the Supreme Court's decision is final. That is, unless the student in question wants to appeal the decision to the final authority--University President Gilbert C. Fite.

All court justices are nominated by the student body president and must be approved by two-thirds majority of the student senate.

B

Optional meal plan sought for dorms

The three-year old Residence Hall Association (RHA) is composed of members from each of the residence halls. RHA members work together with the Housing Office personnel to bring innovative ideas to the different halls. The organization tries to make the halls more attractive and livable to keep the occupancy rate high.

RHA recently brought about drinking in the dorms, 24-hour visitation on the weekends and co-ed dormitory living. The association is now researching the feasibility of adopting an optional meal ticket plan for the hall cafeterias.

Yearly, RHA sponsors a Hall Week and a Little Peoples's Weekend. For the past three years RHA has hosted a leadership workshop.

B. Row 1, left to right: Craig Ullom, president; Vickie Fruechtl, Bill Taber, Maria Cruz, Kathy LeVeque, Tom Bruhl. Row 2, left to right: Mary Zufan, vice-president; Celia Cannon, Nancy Elwess, Craig Schmitt, Gary Poskin, Mike LaPointe. Row 3, left to right: Susie Ohm, treasurer; Trudy Dartt, Deb Ziegle, Jeanice McCray. Row 4, left to right: Connie Hall, Barb Chojnowski, Doug Friedman, Tom Kerkhoff, Bob Schloderback, Jim Covington.
C. Dining was one of the highlights of the annual

C

Dormitory namesakes

While employed at Eastern Raymond Gregg did the work that is now done by several men. Business manager for 29 years (1934-63), his duties included administering the civil service program, administering scholarships, accounting for all money spent and maintenance of the campus.

Gregg recalls many memories of Eastern. He remembers when room and board was only $5.50 per week, while tuition was only $6.50 per quarter. The campus consisted of four main buildings, with one maintenance man when Gregg made his debut in 1934. It was a campus of 40 acres, running from Lincoln Highway to the present site of the University Union.

Memories of Blair Hall being condemned, McAfee Gymnasium sitting in the middle of a lake, and President Robert G. Buzzard bringing irises from all over the world to Eastern, still remain with Gregg.

Gregg says he still misses Eastern and his work here. He was recognized and honored for his contributions to the university when the Triad dining room was named after him. The Gregg Triad serves the residents of Ford, McKinney and Weller residence halls.

A graduate of Southern Illinois University and the University of Chicago, Gregg is now retired. He resides in Charleston and supervises a farm in Eldorado, his birthplace.

contribute knowledge

Miss Elizabeth K. Lawson gave 27 years of her life to the services of Eastern as Dean of Women. She came to Eastern in 1939 straight from New York University where she received her doctorate degree.

"I was scared stiff, but I tried not to let anyone know it," she recalls. Since she retired in 1966, Miss Lawson says she misses the kids, but not the work.

Honored by having Lawson residence hall named after her, Miss Lawson has a special interest in dormitory life today. As Dean of Women she handled complaints on housing and discipline problems in the dorms. She also dealt with students on probation.

Miss Lawson attends Lawson Hall's annual Christmas party and is the guest of honor at a birthday party the dorm gives for her. "I get spoiled. It's great," she says.

The alcohol and open house policies at Eastern are "great" Miss Lawson thinks. "College students are much more serious today," she said.

Time for the retired Dean of Women goes by quickly as she reads, watches birds and does a lot of visiting during her time.

to Eastern

"Surprise" was Miss Ruth Carman's reaction when Eastern's newest residence hall was named after her. Her contribution to Eastern was recognized by the alumni when the majority of their suggestions requested she be the namesake of the new residence hall.

Of Eastern's surviving faculty, Miss Carman was the first to come here. She taught foreign language from 1917-53. Miss Carman was responsible for preparing students for the language exam which was required in order for the students to pass for their degree.

Miss Carman, born and reared in Charleston, formerly taught at the Model School at a time when classes were conducted on Saturdays, rather than Mondays.

Keeping busy now has a new meaning for Miss Carman. She occupies her time visiting and writing letters to friends and former students.

Dorms co-host dances, movies, spring festival

A

B

C

Who: Carman North Hall Council
Date Founded: 1968
Number of current members: 18
Activities: Spring fest with live pig chase, pie eating contests and three-legged races, watermelon social, movies.
Namesake: Ruth Carman, foreign language instructor from 1914-1953.

Who: Carman South Hall Council
Date Founded: 1970
Number of current members: 19
Activities: Coffeehouses, dances, movies, Trivia Bowl, intramural sports, Springfest, barbeques, interhall functions with Carman North.
Namesake: Ruth Carman, foreign language instructor from 1914-1953.

Who: Thomas Hall Council
Date Founded: 1963
Number of current members: 20
Activities: Intramurals, pool and chess tournaments, senior weekends, homecoming float, dances, Wednesday night specials in the food service, Christmas and Halloween parties for underprivileged children in Charleston.
Namesake: Simeon Thomas, head of the Social Science Dept. for 36 years.

Who: Andrews Hall Council
Date Founded: 1964
Number of current members: 23
Activities: Adopted daughter, Halloween party, Christmas party for underprivileged children, honor graduating seniors, scholastics banquet, homecoming float.
Namesake: Dr. Franklyn Andrews, Associate Professor of English and head of Student Publications from 1929-1944.

D

A. Row 1, bottom to top: Debbie Pierson, Judy Allen, Barb Clears, Linda Baumheckle, Sue Ervin, Claire Hannon, vice-president. Row 2, bottom to top: Pat Anderson, Mary Beth Mullin, Pam Baker, Gail Hawski, secretary; Debbie Hales. Row 3, bottom to top: Mary Lou Murphy, Janie McCray, Debbie Berg, Deb Jorgensen, Kim Carlstrom, Sandy Alexander, Barb Chojnowski, president.
B. Row 1, left to right: Mark Books, Bob Good, secretary; Ed Meyer, Douglas Jay Friedman, president; Mitch Spurlock, vice-president; Jim Langen, treasurer. Row 2, left to right: Gary Leathers, Dave Sellers, Delma Powell, Tom Kerkhoff, Tony Harris, Bruce Mitchell, Arnie Kaitschuk, Steve Burdick, Steve Mirro. Row 3, left to right: Phil Schonhoff, Mike LaPointe.
C. Row 1, left to right: Joe Goetz, Tom Rodgers, Jim Munz, Ron Koopman, treasurer; Gary Poskin, president; Paul Martin, vice-president; Dave Schwartz, Bob Konnecker, Leon Polson. Row 2, left to right: Larry Dowling, Don Nesci, Brian Gregory, Bill Bloom, Larry Gregerson, Jerry Thomas, Dale Ibbotson, Dave Brasmer. Row 3, left to right: Tom Bruhl, John Connelly, Phil Madgiak, Jack Ward, Mike Harris, Terry Webb, Hall Counselor, John Fox.
D. Row 1, left to right: Maggie Booth, Linda Kalika, Kathy LeVeque, president; Sue Jones, vice-president; Betsy Hermes, secretary; Dottie Waters, Eileen Howard, Cindy McSherry, Joni Hemingway, Carol Hamilton. Row 2, left to right: Lana Carrick, Nancy Atkinson, Jane Anderson, Sandy Moore, Linda Drain, Cheryl True, Judy Jordan, Stephanie Hill.

Dorms sponsor foster child, contribute to charities

A

Who: Lawson Hall Council
Date Founded: 1968
Number of current members: 30
Activities: Door dec contests for Homecoming and Christmas, foster child's sponsor, special dinners, spring dance.
Namesake: Elizabeth K. Lawson, former Dean of Women.

Who: Weller Hall Council
Date Founded: 1959
Number of current members: 14
Activities: Charity kidnapping at Thanksgiving, Eastern's Western Union on Valentine's Day.
Namesake: Annie Weller, former Geography Department head.

Who: Taylor North/South Hall Councils
Date Founded: 1966
Number of current members: South-15, North-20
Activities: Halloween party for underprivileged, movies, special dances.
Namesake: Edson Taylor, former math instructor.

B

A. left to right: Deb Ziegle, president; Pat Walts, assistant treasurer; Pam Layden, vice president; Mary Rissman, treasurer.
B. Row 1, left to right: Dawn Harris, Mary Rissman, Lindsay Tourijigian, Karen Kates. Row 2, left to right: Deb Ziegle, Addie Dawson, Pat Walts, Marcia Steward, Deb Tuxhorn, Cathy Hugo, Theresa Correll. Row 3, left to right: Kathy Trost, Sheila Cribbet, Darla Sykes, Julie Bowen, Sue Maas. Row 4, left to right: Chris Anderson, Nancy Sokol, Trudy Dartt, Marie Witbart, Lisa Dillow.
C. Row 1, left to right: Jim Easter, Tom Billhymer, Tony Clemente. Row 2, left to right: Cathy Loos, Kathy Wessel, Kristie Kirby, Debbie Walters. Row 3, left to right: Joy Ciochon, Cheryl Johnson, Jo McClure, treasurer; Celia Cannon, president; Susan Hawkins, secretary; Vickie Fruechtl.
D. Row 1, left to right: Rhea Leohide, secretary; Laurie Spicer, president; Jane Krohn, treasurer; Sue Land, vice president; Jackie Qualls, Roberta Peters. Row 2, left to right: Ann Jensen, John Taylor, treasurer; Kent Atwood, president; Paul Stoch, vice president; Steve Bennett, Mark Swanson, secretary; Jean Over, Dorothy Derge, Brenda Lowery. Row 3, left to right: Bob Bender, Dave Hairskins, Rae Knop, Gary Taylor, Dan Mizer, Fred Peralta, Don Dixon, Jim Covington, Francis Hoffman, Bill Skaggs.

C

D

National, local personalities lend names to dormitories

A

B

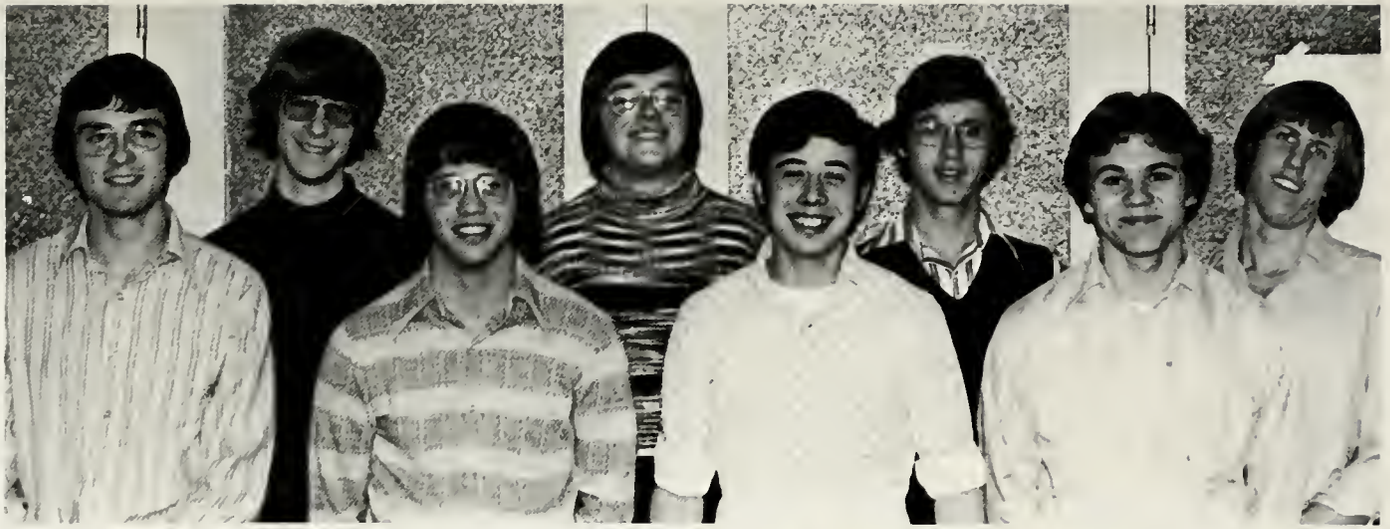
C

Who: McKinney Hall Council
Date Founded: 1957
Number of current members: 12
Activities: Intramural sports, Triad Halloween party, Christmas party.
Namesake: Isabel McKinney, English instructor, from 1904-1945, and head of the English Department for 23 years.

Who: Lincoln Hall Council
Date Founded: 1952
Number of current members: 18
Activities: Big sisters for orientation, angels and earthlings, spring cookout, corridor volleyball competition, "ceremonies," homecoming float, Abe's birthday party.
Namesake: President Abraham Lincoln.

Who: Ford Hall Council
Date Founded: 1957
Number of current members: 9
Activities: Awards banquet, Easter party, W.C. Fields and Three Stooges movies, football competition, tree trimming party, Christmas party, secret angels.
Namesake: Miss Ellen Ford, faculty member of Eastern Teacher's College from 1900-1934.

Who: Douglas Hall Council
Date Founded: 1950
Number of current members: 15
Activities: Coke hour with Lawson, hayrides, intramural teams, keggers.
Namesake: Stephen A. Douglas, senator from Illinois, 1860-1864.



D

A. Row 1, left to right: Jennifer Grant, Kathy Davis. Row 2, left to right: Chris Foreman, Mary Kiernicki, assistant treasurer; Kathy Kalka, treasurer; Jennifer Stehley, president; Janet Meyer, vice-president; Betty Hambleton, Marilyn Kaiser. Row 3, left to right: Margie Diltmer, Tanya Mendenhall, Nancy Sundberg, Deb West, Myra Souhrada.
B. Row 1, left to right: Mary Zufan, president; Cathy Ruwe, treasurer; Nancy Mennerich, Doris Larison, secretary. Row 2, left to right: Jan Gorham, vice-president; Mary Sanders, Betty Breeding, Ginny Vincent. Row 3, left to right: Connie Hall, Carolyn Sinclair, Deb Wallin, Vicki Santanello.
C. Row 1, left to right: Pam Simpson, secretary; Tom Rowen, vice-president; Barb Thompson, treasurer. Row 2, left to right: Bari Epperson, Elden Bucher, Marcia Thornton, Marilyn Elshoff, Kerry Minor, Nancy Readhead, historian.
D. Row 1, left to right: Steve Miller, Joe Fournier, Mark Mule, Dan Tylka. Row 2, left to right: Rich Doherty, Bob Dillon, John Burnett Jr., treasurer; Bob Schloderback, president.
E. Fall migration into the dorms is no easy task as these 1958 coeds demonstrate.

E

'You scarcely know the opposite sex is there'

A co-ed hall. Just the thought was unheard of at Eastern for many years. Students fought for it, they protested. But the university fought back. The idea of having men and women, mature though they may be, living together under the same roof, was immoral. What would the parents think?!

When occupancy in the dormitories began to decline rapidly, Housing people realized that they must take some kind of action. They listened to the students and finally persuaded the university that it was morally 'okay' for men and women to live in the same dormitory, provided they lived in separate wings. Thus was born co-educational living by wings in Taylor and Carman Hall.

As long as the university was listening, dorm residents decided to push for more. They attempted to get co-ed dorms by rooms. After researching, the Residence Hall Association negotiated with Housing and the university and they reached a compromise--the residents could have co-ed halls by floors, but on an experimental basis.

Which hall would be the guinea pig? Pemberton? The Triad? Stevenson? There had to be adequate restroom facilities, as well as a defined boundary line separating the men from the women. It was Stevenson Hall that received the new facelift this year. It became the upperclassman hall at the same time it went co-educational.

Women are housed in the once-men's hall on the third, fourth and fifth floors on the east side of the building. They are separated from the men residents by the elevator.

Some of the residents find it very pleasing, a nice change from the previous all-male atmosphere. Some of the residents were disappointed with the new set-up. They say it is more like apartment living–you don't often know the opposite sex is even there.

Keith Kohanzo, dorm counselor, said the experiment, in its first round, had encountered no major problems.

A

B

C

A. Stevenson Council, left to right, Row 1: Debbie Brownback, treasurer; Rick Hire, secretary. Row 2: Steve Selcke, John Meehan, president; Rudy Mesner. Row 3: Terry Clark, Richie Grier, Bill Towles.
B. Playing cards is a popular pastime for Stevenson residents.
C. Homework, coke and a member of the opposite sex make doing laundry more fun.
D. Girls and guys get together in the suites just to chat.
E. "You play a good game of cards."

D

E

Pemberton founded as first women's dorm in state

By Mike Walters

It all began in the mind of first Eastern President Livingston C. Lord some 73 years ago–the idea that Eastern should provide living quarters for women that offered a unique educational experience beyond the classroom, with emphasis on the acquisition of the "social graces."

And it eventually came about after seven years of struggle with the Illinois legislature and five years of assistance from Pemberton Hall's namesake, State Senator Stanton C. Pemberton of Oakland, Ill.

Pemberton Hall, or "Pem" Hall as it is more commonly known, now has a rich 65-year history steeped in tradition, as only Illinois' first state-owned dormitory for women should.

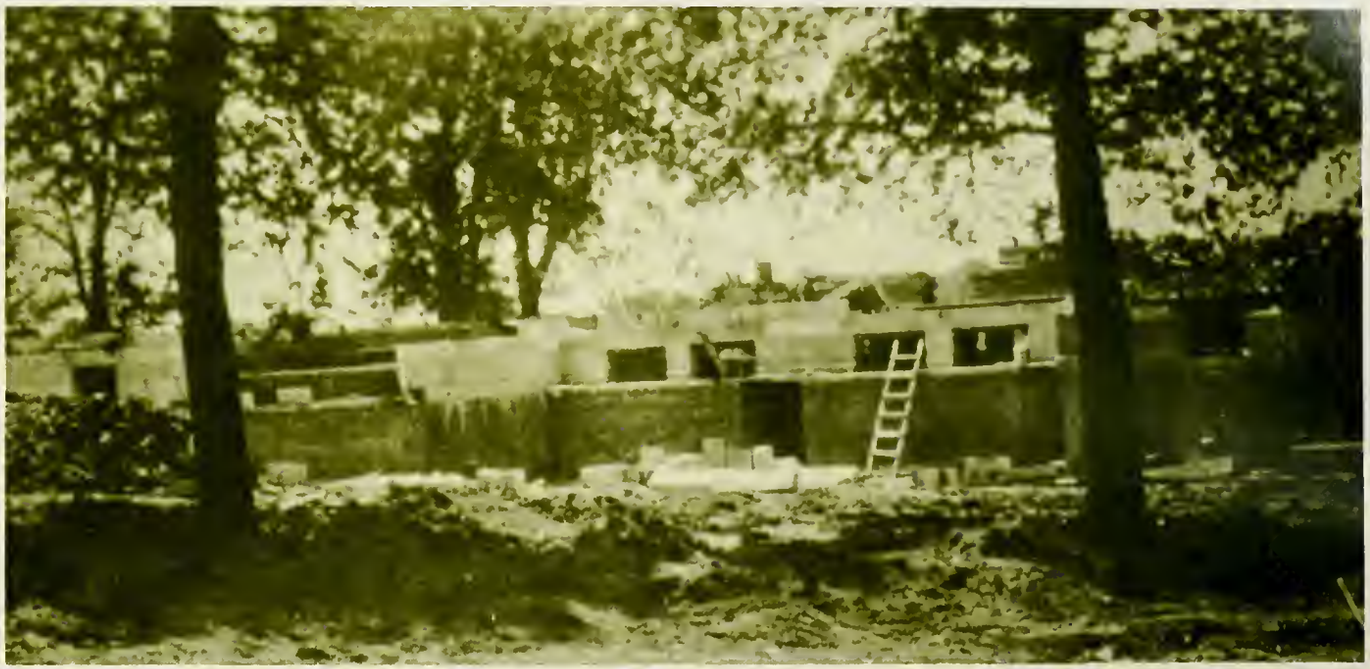
The concept of a female hall wasn't exactly as popular as a cool phosphate in Illinois in 1900, the year Lord first decided to take steps toward bringing the dormitory to reality.

Lord approached the House Appropriations Committee for the first time in 1901 with a request of $60,000 for his project. But, in his words, the committee "took the request partly as a joke and partly as an affront, one asking if I wanted to go into the lunchcounter business, another if I wanted the state to build a boarding house."

Undaunted by the committee's seemingly hostile attitude, Lord then sought another route to achieve his goal. He decided to confront legislators on an individual basis and enlist their support, and while doing so, he met Pemberton. In 1903, the senator began taking an active role in helping Lord push through the necessary legislation.

Lord thought his dormitory should house at least 100 residents, with table accomodations for 25 women. At the time the campus also was in need of a gymnasium, which Lord figured could be built on the third floor of the dormitory.

Twice bills for both the new dormitory and gymnasium reached the governor's desk in Springfield, and twice two different governors vetoed the measures for different reasons. Lord became somewhat depressed after the second defeat, but kept pressing with Pemberton's aid, and finally in 1907 his patience and diligence paid off as a



A

B

with Pemberton's aid, and finally in 1907 his patience and diligence paid off as a $100,000 appropriations bill was signed by Governor Charles S. Deneen.

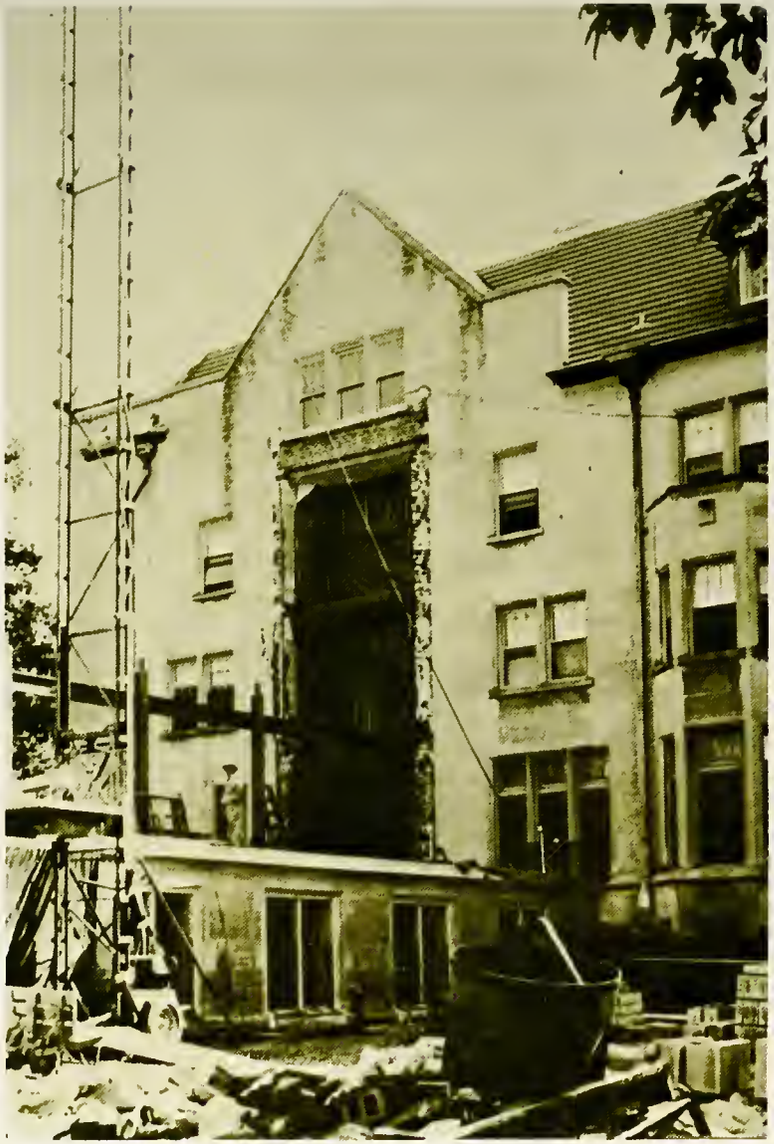
Thus the groundwork was laid for the Eastern Normal School's second major building. The hall's formal opening was celebrated Jan. 4, 1909 with a dinner attended by Senator and Mrs. Pemberton, the Board of Trustees and the faculty.

In thanking Pemberton for his efforts in 1907, Lord wrote the senator: "You have done much to make our work pleasant and effective and have asked for nothing from any of us in return except that we make a good school. Generations of young women will be grateful to you for making it possible for them to have a delightful home while attending this school."

Lord was well-satisfied with Pemberton Hall, and the dorm was named for the senator at his request. After the hall had been in operation for two years, Lord wrote, "It forms the social center of the school. The girls learn certain things necessary for them to know that they cannot learn in a classroom; and in general, in my judgment, a well-managed dormitory is a valuable addition to a normal school."

For all the objections the state legislators raised when Lord first proposed the dormitory, he must have been more than pleased when a legislative subcommittee visited Pemberton Hall in 1911 and returned its report to the House Appropriations Committee.

The report said in part that the hall "has met the fondest hopes of its most ardent advocates and its value as a social center for teachers and pupils, and the opportunities it brings to student life in setting a high standard of living, can hardly be estimated."



C

D

A. President Lord's eight-year-old dream of a women's dormitory for Eastern became a reality as construction on Pemberton Hall began in 1907.
B. The second major building on campus was dedicated Jan. 4, 1909.
C. A four floor addition to "Pem" in 1961 provided living space for more residents and includes a new recreation and TV room.
D. Ornate chandeliers and white cloths on small tables gave the dining area a gracious atmosphere.

President Lord enforces high standard of living

Pemberton's early rules were quite stringent by today's relaxed standards, with Lord handling discipline cases himself in its early years. In 1915 students had entire freedom during the day until 7:30 p.m. At that time, students were required to be in their rooms for study hours until 10 p.m. After another free half-hour, the lights-off rule went into effect with absolute silence also in effect.

Permission to leave the dormitory after 7:30 p.m. had to be obtained from the Head of the Hall, Miss Mary E. Hawkins and it was not obtained easily. Students were allowed in most cases to go to church without chaperones, but chaperones were required when a Pem resident would go to a dance, the theatre, or to school picnics.

"Pemites" were allowed to have guests in their rooms on Saturday and Sunday evenings until 10 p.m. Dances were also held on Saturday evenings, with faculty chaperones.

An interesting anecdote of Pem living at that time came from a 1913 Pemberton resident who wrote to the dormitory during Eastern's 75th anniversary celebration: "Later we enjoyed the delightful English accent of Miss Hawkins, who used to frighten us by telling how awful it would be if we should die in the night and be found in an untidy room."

Today's residents undoubtedly would revolt if confronted with similar circumstances, but restrictions have naturally been relaxed since that time.

Lord probably would turn in his grave if he knew that his hall had begun a policy of 24 hour open house this year, and that a co-ed residence hall has become part of the Eastern scene.

The women of earlier Pemberton times weren't cut from perfect molds either, and as the 50th anniversary edition of the Warbler noted, they had their fun too: "There was plenty of misbehaving among the women. On not a few occasions, coeds slipped down sheet ropes to go for coffee or to serenade off-campus men. Green freshmen were taken for "rides" in the country by upperclassmen.

"Late hour window conversations with men calling up from the bushes below provided constant thrills for an entire floor at a time. There were no taboos on these moonlight discussions. Since the cracker box gym was built adhering to the south wing of the dorm, student athletes came and went regularly to the delight of the residents, who peeped out the windows from the second floor seat."

Another widely rumored story concerning Pemberton Hall (that has not been found in print, however) concerns entertainer Burl Ives, who attended Eastern during the early '30's and was a 250 lb. lineman on the Panther football team.

It seems that Ives was visiting a lady-friend up in Pemberton one night when visitation wasn't in effect, and was forced to sneak his large frame out of the building.

However, as the story goes, poor Burl didn't quite make a clean escape and was severely reprimanded for his actions when caught.

Early living in Pemberton Hall went at a bargain rate. In 1909, the hall's first year, residents were charged $4 a week for room and board, when similar accommodations at the best private homes and rooming houses in the area were priced at between $4.50 and $5.50 a week.

In 1948, rooms without board in private homes were going for $3 and $4 a week, while the hall was charging $24 to $30 a quarter--a rate of $2 to $2.50 per week. Table board for the women cost $8.50 per week and was practically unobtainable off-campus except in sorority houses.

What does the dormitory charge today? The approximate 200 residents pay somewhere in the area of $1,000 per year for living in the ivy-covered walls of Pemberton Hall.

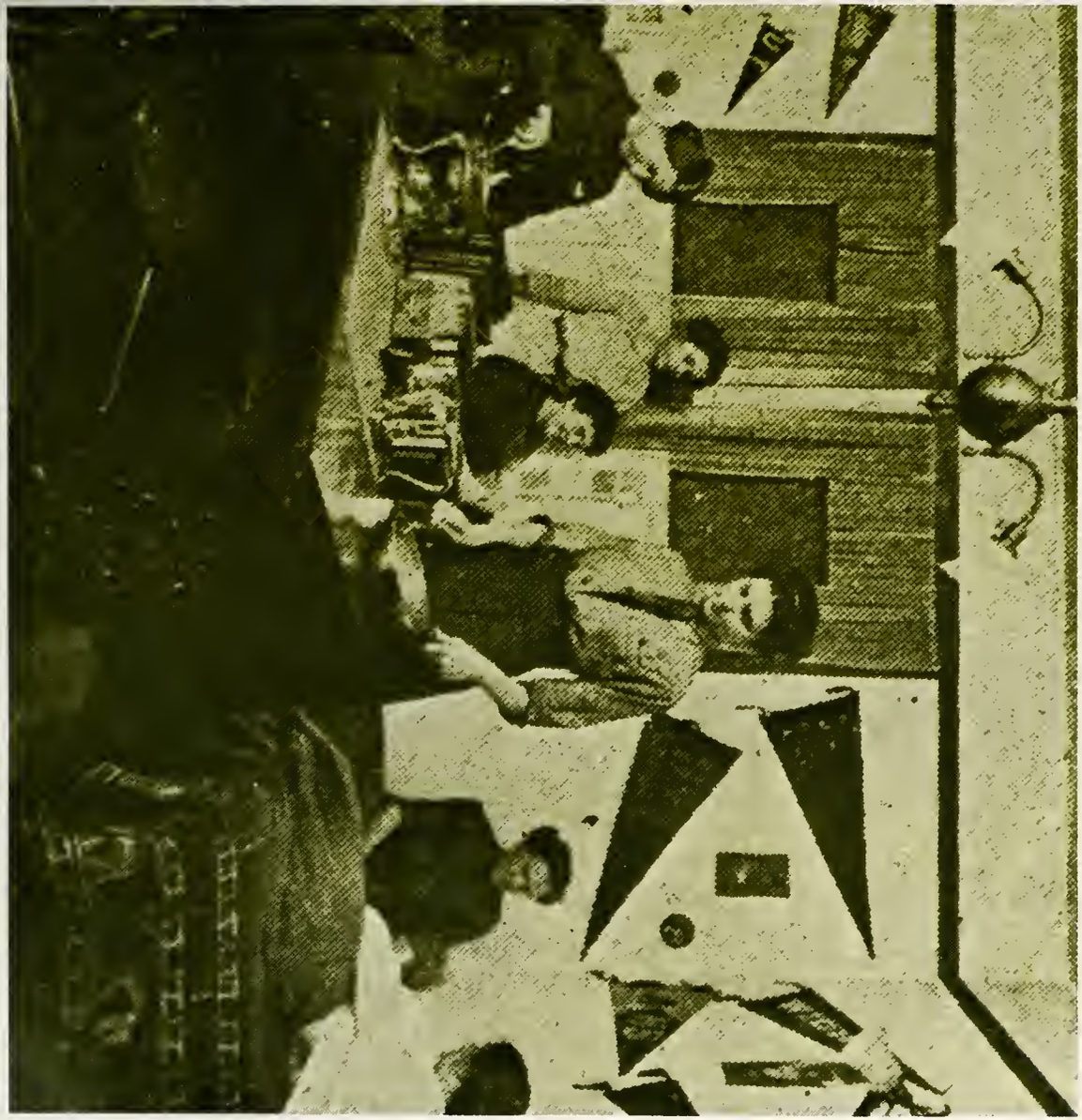
Today several Pemberton Hall traditions still survive, including the Presidential Dinner, an event that has the current Eastern head and his wife as guests of the residents. The Alumni Tea is still held during Homecoming Weekend, popcorn parties are still with the Pemites, and of course, a few bars of the "Pem Hall Song" are belted out once in a while.

But no longer do Pemites ogle men working out in the "cracker box" gym, as McAfee and Lantz have taken over its function. What was once the gym is now storage space for the textbook library.

No longer are chaperones "unwanted thirds" at Pemberton Hall and no longer do the women have to worry about sneaking their men out, thanks to 24 hour visitation.

And this year Pemites received another treat--beer and wine drinking became legal in Eastern's 12 residence halls.

A



B

PEMBERTON HALL

C

A. Hall residents observe strictly enforced study hours from 7:30 to 10p.m. each day.
B. The "Pemites" whip up a tasty snack while gabbing about the male athletes in the adjacent gym.
C. Old Main, the flame of learning, the rose of virtue, and the shield of honesty decorate Pem's crest.

Intrahall activities place Pem on top

Pemberton Hall, the oldest women's dormitory in the state, leads all other campus dormitories in intrahall activities. From the beginning of fall semester to the finals in spring the hall is constantly bustling with activities of some kind.

The highlight of the year is the President's dinner which salutes the university president by dining and entertaining him. Vice President of Student Affairs Glenn Williams and his wife, as well as housing dignitaries, usually accompany the president at the gala affair.

Recognizing Pemites for their achievement in the academic world, Pemberton holds a yearly dinner toasting the honor residents. The name of the resident receiving the highest honors is inscribed on a plaque.

Every year Pem Hall acknowledges the residents who have contributed in any way to the betterment of the hall at the Recognition Banquet. At that time the old dorm officers bow out and the new officers assume their duties.

A Senior Dinner is held annually for those seniors who have resided in the dorm sometime throughout their senior year. The seniors have the option of inviting a faculty member as their guest at the dinner. After the dinner a Senior Prophecy and Will is read.

Every year the Pem Hall girls go to the polls to elect the Pem Hall Queen, the one girl who they think has done the most for the dorm.

A

B

A. Pem Hall residents prepare to serenade President Fite before he leaves their annual President's dinner.
B. Pemberton Hall Council. Row 1, left to right: Linda Olszowka, Beth Dennison, Lois Goodwin, Kathy Barrett, secretary; Madonna Gallagher, president; Meri Phillips, vice president; Debbie Divis, Gwenn Selby. Row 2, left to right: Betty Smith, Susie Hiddle, Marilyn Becker, Jill Gimple, Melinda Record, Carol Simms, Becky Harlow, Cindy Cunningham, Sharon Rhoades.

BOG allows beer and wine in dorms, parties subject to hall council approval

A

A. A Lawson Hall resident relaxes with a beer and a phone call after a long day of classes.
B. A bottle of rose and some Budweiser makes a birthday celebration complete.

In November of 1973 the student residents in the dormitories scored another point in their favor. The Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities (BOG) granted students living in the residence halls and married student housing complex permission to possess and consume beer and wine, while in these respective areas.

With the drinking age of beer and wine lowered to 19-year-olds, it's needless to say this policy pleased the residents. Resident Hall Association President Craig Ullom said the new policy allows for a "more realistic living situation."

The approved proposal eliminated the problem of students illegally drinking in their dorm rooms. However, the proposal was passed with several stipulations.

Only one 16-ounce serving is allowed in possession at any one time and parties in the dormitories have to be approved by the hall council.

Though the BOG approved the proposal, the decision of actually permitting beer and wine in the halls rested with the halls themselves. All halls eventually voted to allow alcoholic possession and consumption in the halls.

In the few months the policy has been in existence it has not changed the complexion of the halls. However, it is too early to determine the extent of the success or failure of this new feature in dormitory living.

Student reactions vary on the issue. "It's okay." "I like it." "It doesn't really make me any difference." "We're mature enough to handle it." "It hasn't caused any problems yet." "It just legalizes what we have already been doing."

B

Dorm life leaves fond memories--erases petty rules

A

Required corridor meetings. Fire drills. Sign in and sign out. Quiet hours. "J" Board violations.

When a resident leaves the dorms these nightmares of dorm life leave almost as quickly. It is the good, fun times that make him remember his dormitory days. He remembers the birthday shower that drenched his clothes and the weekly water fights. He remembers the pop corn parties and secret santas. He remembers the dinners given in honor of special people and fellow residents. He remembers the graduate assistant who goofed and put him in the wrong suite. Or the resident assistant who helped him over the rough spots.

The girls remember crowding into one room to watch "Night Gallery," only the show turned into a pajama party because the girls were afraid the "boogy man" would get them.

The guys delighted in watching the "Pro" football game, while sipping beer with their buddies.

Dorm "rats" never forget the ping pong and badminton tournaments nor the games of Euchre or Poker that lasted most of the night.

Amidst all the happy times in the dorms, the dormies realized they were students first. Quiet hours hushed everyone so the residents could cram for the big test or pull an "all-nighter" before the 7:30 a.m. English final.

B

C

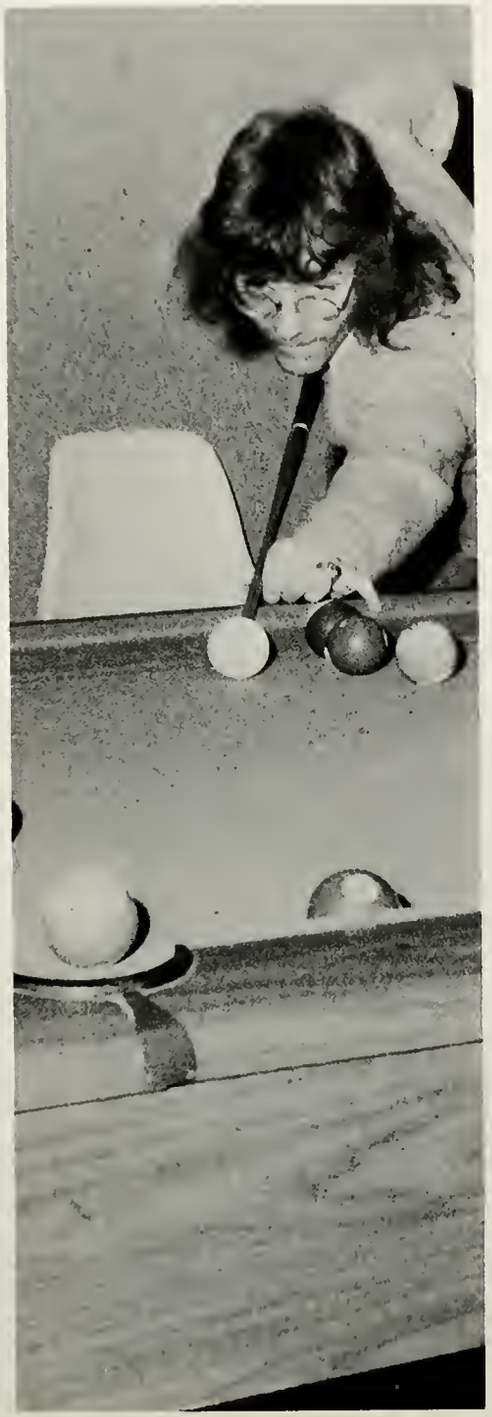
D

E

A. It's time for a new paint job for this girl as her friend makes her ready for the festivities of that grand old custom, "Hall Week."
B. Weller Hall residents kidnap Dan Thornburgh using the ransom money for charity.
C. "I wonder if Frank Lloyd Wright got started this way," says Mark Polarek as he puts some more paper on the Thomas-Andrews Homecoming float.
D. It's not my fault he's not smiling!
E. Despite the rain and ants, even dorm food tastes good at the residence hall week picnic.

A. The annual Christmas bazaar at Taylor offers many unique gifts for students to purchase.
B. Recreation is also an important part of dorm life. This Carmanite relaxes by shooting a few games of pool.

A



B

New hall 'facelift' makes dorm life more 'attractive'

As dormitory occupancy declined, Housing people attempted to revamp dorm living to attract more students.

Last year students were offered the option of private rooms at an added cost of $90 per year. As the year progressed single rooms became increasingly more popular. Currently, 630 residents occupy singles.

Implemented into dormitory living this year was the long sought after 24-hour visitation on weekends. Though the residents opted for more, such as 24-hour visitation throughout the whole week, they compromised for total visitation on the weekends.

This year found more co-educational halls, but to varying extents. Stevenson Hall is now co-educational by floors. As girls were placed in the once all-male residence hall, men residents had to be housed elsewhere. Douglas Hall, formerly a women's dormitory, turned into a men's dorm. With the influx of men residents, more women dormitory space had to be turned over to the males as women occupancy in the dorms did not grow as steadily. Men were placed in a wing of Ford and Weller Hall. Thus these two halls became co-educational. Now Pemberton Hall's food service is the only cafeteria which is not co-educational.

Last year the Housing Office began offering Personnel Advanced Development (PAD) courses in the halls for those interested. These non-credit courses generally include such things as beginning guitar, billiards, Sunday night survival and other courses a student would normally find lacking in his college curriculum.

Permission to possess and consume beer and wine in the residence halls also helped to make the halls more attractive to the students.

C

D

E

C. Ghosts, goblins, and weirdos made their appearance at Halloween.
D. Floor unity is apparent at Douglas as displayed by "the zoo."
E. Severed piano strings is an example of vandalistic acts at Carman Hall.

Married students budget time between family, study

A

The university realizes that the responsibilities facing a married student couple are great, while the income is small. Thus Eastern's married student apartment complex, designed for such students, is ideal. Dick Enochs, director of married student housing, sees that the efficiency apartments meet the basic needs of the married students and the families.

Partially or completely furnished, the one and one-half room apartments are the home of some married couples for as long as four years. Starting last year, Enochs began renting apartments to civil service people, faculty and graduate assistants, provided space was still available after the married students were accommodated.

This year the married students received permission from the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities to possess and consume beer and wine in their apartments.

The university has given the students in married housing the freedom to paint their apartments within university regulations. This allows the families to feel more comfortable in their surroundings.

Not only are the apartments relaxing for the married couples, but their youngsters experience happy times in the apartment complex also. They meet other tykes and form their own play groups. It is not unusual to see little birthday parties in the apartments.

A. Nick Estiverne pauses from his studies to chat with his wife.
B. Mrs. John Weerts plays the piano daily for her daughter, while her husband goes to class.
C.D. Eric and Jan Williams find time in their married life to take a bike ride around the apartment complex.

B

C

D

Apartment life is 'status' symbol

The dream of most students entering college is to someday live in an apartment of their own. An apartment building thus becomes a status symbol. Often upperclassmen are looked upon with envy by underclassmen confined to the residence halls.

One out for freshmen and sophomores is to pledge a Greek sorority or fraternity. Housing people often grant underclass Greeks permission to live in the Greek houses.

Many apartments and Greek houses are available to give the students a wide assortment to choose from.

A

B

C

D

E

F

A. Greeks learn more about unity living together in their houses.
B. Youngstowne Apartments provides plush living for both students and faculty.
C.D. The Carlye and McArthur Manor Apartments are spacious.
E. Students find living comfortable in the Lincolnwood Apartments.
F. Not quite one-year-old are the Brittany Plaza Apartments.
G. The two-story Youngstowne Apartments house several families.

G

Off-campus living proffers 'freedom'

Third- and fourth-year students finally realize the long-time-coming dream. They are now eligible to live off campus.

They can have their own privacy, cook their own meals and play their stereos as loud as they want without violating quiet hours. And what a party they can have in their own apartment! Many of these options are also available in Greek houses and in residences in Charleston homes.

Besides, it is cheaper and less noisy living off campus. One is completely on his own.

Then there are the off-campus students who deny the feasibility of living off-campus. When bills start coming in they realize it is not so cheap, or it's too time consuming to cook meals. Roommate problems occur.

About 25 per cent of the residents who move off campus return to the dorms and single rooms.

A

B

C

A. Students discover that they can turn their music as loud as they want when they live off campus.
B. Off-campus students have their own semi-private bathroom.
C. Regency residents spend a lot of their free time in the newly constructed Regency Game Room.
D. Pat Snead doesn't believe that closet space off campus is limited
E. Living off campus means cooking meals and doing the dishes.

D

E

Leadership, excellence, service in respective academic fields characterize honor students

A

Alpha Beta Alpha, the national undergraduate Library Science fraternity, encourages its members to become librarians, to promote fellowship and to further the professional knowledge of its members. A Founder's Day celebration and field trips to libraries were highlights of the year's activities.

Members of Alpha Epsilon Rho, the honorary speech fraternity, are required to work in campus radio and T.V. The organization joins other national groups in promoting broadcasting on a nationwide scale.

Eastern's chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta, the honorary sociology fraternity, sponsors activities covering a wide range of sociological interests. Observations and helping programs are set up in day care centers and nursing homes for those interested in community work. Members fascinated by criminology toured the Federal Penitentiary in Terre Haute. Guest speakers satisfy scholastic interests.

Founded in 1961, Beta Beta Beta is an honorary society for students who have displayed superior academic achievement in the life sciences. The 45 members promote Christmas cheer by decorating the Life Science building annually. Sponsoring the Audubon Film-Lecture Series, field and canoe trips and a spring initiation banquet round out the year's activities.

B

C

A. **Alpha Beta Alpha:** Row 1, left to right: Marla Prest, treasurer; Wilda Mosley, secretary; Linda O'Conner, vice-president, Jack Ahola, president. Row 2, left to right: Richard Walls, Jenna Mueller, Susan Mills, Chyrel Wessel, Janet Crowley, Stephanie Ingle, Karen McIlrath, Jennifer Seaward, Pam Kagami.
B. **Alpha Epsilon Rho:** Row 1, left to right: Janet Walters, treasurer; Christine Nestorouk, secretary; Madelyn Schumacher, Vicki Roller. Row 2, left to right: Bill Pattara, Ron Graham, Larry McCormick, vice-president; Henry Balfanz, president.
C. **Alpha Kappa Delta:** Row 1, left to right: Rod Carter, Dianne Leavitt, Phil Bryan, vice-president. Row 2, left to right: Sarah Haskins, Anne Taylor, Sandy Licina, Ron Wohlstein, adviser, Barbara Paaske, Gay Esch, Bonnie Brashinger, president. Row 3, left to right: Irvin Morehead, Helen Collins, Martin Ryan, Melissa Carrell, Larry Johnson, Sally Ann Carr, secretary-treasurer.
D. **Beta Beta Beta:** Row 1, left to right: Tom Stewart, Kurt Clement, Tom Morris, Steve Reinbold, Gordon Grado, Ron Johnson. Row 2, left to right: Marcia Engleman, Susan Zillman, Ann Scheibel, Joyce Ault, Linda Shiegowski, Bob Nicholas, vice-president; Jennie Ann McCall, president; Keith Leiden, Cindy Gill, Nancy Laurent. Row 3, left to right: Jacinto Martinez, adviser; Bert Landes, Roger Darding, adviser; David Murphy, Fred Whitlatch, Peter McCullar, Steve Griffin, William Keppler, Brent Manning, Garland Riegel, Michael Goodrich, Frank Fraembs, Gail Hendrickson, Dick Moberly.

D

Honoraries find dinners, lectures, grades featured

A

Delta Mu Delta is a national honor society for students of business administration. Members annually enjoy a fall buffet dinner, hold two initiations and present a plaque to the sophomore business administration student with the highest grade point average. Since its organization is 1967, the Tau chapter has installed 144 members. Currently 19 of them are active and six honorary.

To become a member of Delta Psi Kappa, the Women's Physical Education honorary fraternity, a student is required to maintain a 2.75 cumulative grade point average and a 3.0 average in her physical education classes. Members attended conventions in Lexington, Kentucky and Indianapolis, Indiana. Ferne Price from Indiana State University spoke at the yearly Founder's Day meeting.

Any business major may join Delta Sigma Pi. Members take numerous field trips to such businesses as Heath Company in Robinson, Caterpillar and H.W. Taylor Company in Decatur. Monthly speakers stimulate interest in all areas of business.

Epsilon Pi Tau is Eastern's honorary industrial arts fraternity. In 1933, the chapter was installed on campus as the eighth chapter of the international organization. Since that time, the organization has expanded to 81 chapters in over 40 nations. Members challenged the women of Kappa Omicron Phi in a bowling contest and are currently compiling a history of their fraternity, department and the university for a book that will explain many of Eastern's historical events.

B

C

A. Delta Mu Delta: Row 1, left to right: Jack Messmore, Gary Vest, president; Carl Keown, Steve Provance, Mike Guyer, Steve Grissom, John Seeley. Row 2, left to right: Sik-Kiang Grace Ting, Mary Pieper, secretary-treasurer; Linda Fluder, Sue Mapother, Vivien Li, Vickie Ghere, Arthur C. Hoffman, Eugene Carey. Row 3, left to right: James Giffith, Gary Dalbke, B.P. Holley, Kathlyn King.

B. Delta Psi Kappa: Row 1, left to right: Sue Webber, treasurer; Bobbie Ogletree, vice-president; Pam Walsh, president; Cass Diamond, Teresa Hennigh. Row 2, left to right: Marcia Hurt, Mona Huerta, Jackie Kennedy, Dr. Lorraine Flower, adviser. Row 3, left to right: Carol Hawes, Norma Harris, Mary Samuel.

C. Delta Sigma Pi: Row 1, left to right: Tom Maruna, adviser; Mark McNulty, Rod Plackett, secretary, Mike Kocelko, Ted Stalets, president; Gary Taylor, vice-president; Tom Brucato, Jerry Cooley. Row 2, left to right: Don Nesci, Randy Allen, Bill Newton, Vince Deadmond, Mike Romano. Row 3, left to right: Mike Wooldridge, Terry Kennett, Mike Hammer, treasurer; Dave Vandeusen, Glen Rhoads. Row 4, left to right: Gary Dalbke, Jim Eads, Greg McCoy, Mike Magnuson, Rob Witkowski, Rod Cekander. Row 5, left to right: Al Herzog, Kim Frank, Steve Berghorn, Tom Butler, Don Nelson, Doug Johnson.

D. Epsilon Pi Tau: Row 1, left to right: Jerry Uptmor, Tony Schwaller, Marilyn Roberson, Dr. Ewell Fowler, Dr. Robert Sonderman, trustee; John Malisia, secretary-treasurer; Dave Love, vice-president; Dennis Jose, president. Row 2, left to right: Howard Nelms, Steve Ammeter, Dave Hazelwood, Gary Hinkle, Ford Conley, John Gosse.

D

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B

Grade competition motivates students on academic level

Kappa Mu Epsilon, the mathematics honor society, gives students an opportunity to develop their interests in mathematics and gain recognition for outstanding achievements. The fraternity sponsors lectures, a spring banquet, and presents the Calculus Award to a math student every year. The society is in its 39th year on campus and boasts 65 members.

Members of Kappa Omicron Phi, the honorary Home Economics society, are selected on the basis of their scholastic ability, involvement in the Student Home Economics Association, leadership and potential and character. The group help support a school for disadvantaged children in the Appalachians and help with the Meals on Wheels program in Charleston. Monthly meetings feature speakers and topics on professionalism.

"Learn to live; live to learn," is the motto of Phi Alpha Eta, an honorary society organized to promote academic excellence in freshmen women. Freshmen with a 3.59 cumulative grade point average at the end of 26-40 semester hours are eligible for membership. Initiation ceremonies and a recognition tea are annual events. Members also sponsored an April Fool Party and adopted grandparents at the Charleston Manor nursing home.

Phi Beta Lambda, a national business fraternity, strives to develop self-confidence and strong, aggressive business leadership in its members. Civic pride is encouraged through benefit projects with the March of Dimes and the President's Bicentennial Commission.

A. Kappa Mu Epsilon, Row 1, left to right: Eric Wingler, vice-president; Larry Dowling, president; Deb Ziegle, secretary-treasurer. Row 2, left to right: Don Meiner, A.J. Di Pietro, Tim Ansley, Mark Konya, Rick Catt, Steve Loricz. Row 3, left to right: Gene Dolson, Ruth Queary, Maria Timmerman, Marge VanCura, Janell Cox, Carol Margerum, Judy Kreke, Marilyn O'Brien, Linda Horn, Jim Price, Jerry Cooley.

B. Kappa Omicron Phi, Row 1, left to right: Melinda Walker, president; Jean Over, vice-president; Kathy Hruby, Rita Maske, secretary; Karen Johnson, Carol Kuipers, Leann Guengerich, Robin Danielson, Ann Guzhold. Row 2, left to right: Barb Wallis, Patricia Gilliam, Susan Knight, Helen Devinney, advisor, Connie Eteinne, Donna Whitlock, Terry Braddock, Janie Glover, Lou Ann Guthrie, Eleanor Smith.

C. Phi Alpha Eta, Row 1, left to right: Donna Forrest, Jennifer Pearl, Janice Coons. Row 2, left to right: Lexie Timson, vice-president; Deborah Tuxhorn, secretary; Karen Hieronymus, president; Anita Sur, treasurer. Row 3, left to right: Lisa Rehberger, Debbie Robertson, Pam Flower, Deb Ralston. Row 4, left to right: Laura Mann, Sue Bronoski, Nancy Petrie, Julie Bowen, Carol Johnson. Row 5, left to right: Anne Robinson, Kathleen Winter, Sharon Rekus, Susan Lavette, Lois Goodwin, Christine Winter. Row 6, left to right: Carla Hoover, Kathleen Puhr, Deb Eychaner, Sindy Steck, Debbie Chapman. Row 7, left to right: Barbara Swanson, Lecia Richmond, Judith Lehman, Barb Chojnowski, Annette Miller, Claudia Calder. Row 8, left to right: Margaret Reed, adviser; Kathy Klaus, Jeannine Kabbes, Vickie Santancello, Rachael Richardson, adviser.

D. Phi Beta Lambda, Row 1, left to right: Marjorie Lanman, adviser; Carol Holthaus, Lana Carrick, secretary; Janet Nussell, president; Jean St. John, treasurer; Elizabeth Waggoner, Sheila Bee. Row 2, left to right: Richard Bard, Joseph Rybowicz, Sarah Smith, Ron Shaffer, Gayle Pesavento, Tom Davenport, Jim Price.

D C

A. **Phi Delta Kappa**: Row 1, left to right: Walter Garland, president; Anthony Schwaller, editor; John Dively, Bill Isom, Sat Narang, Howard Nelms. Row 2, left to right: Gene Scholes, Wayne Coleman, Robert Sonderman, Willis Waltman, vice-president; Don Smitley, Ewell Fowler, historian; Gerry Matzner, Dennis Cougill, Robert Shuff, adviser; Maurice Libbey, Harry Merigis, Dean.

B. **Phi Epsilon Kappa**: Row 1, left to right: Jeff Dyer, Ken Whitten, Dwain Nelson, secretary; Mark Watman, vice-president; Charles Weisberg, president; Steve Simons, John Fisher, Tarcisio Mosnia. Row 2, left to right: Art Bartges, Sam Williams, Dr. Buckellew, Mr. Moore, adviser; Lowell, Dave Bart, Greg Paliczuk.

C. **Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia**: Row 1, left to right: Bill King, Cory Gale, treasurer; Joe McArthur, secretary; John McDonald, vice-president. Row 2, left to right: Doug Newlin, Don Crews, Lee Gehrke, Jerry Robertson, Greg Gress, Frank Goldacker. Row 3, left to right: Gary Gerdt, Jeff Bennett, John Albert, Jim Gorecki, Tom Seib. Row 4, left to right: John Ewers, Greg Mitchell, Doug Lewis, Bill Schnake, Robert C. Snyder, adviser, Ken Kunz, Tommy Morris.

D. **Phi Sigma**: Row 1, left to right: John Ebinger, John Jester, Ray Samp. Row 2, left to right: Garland Riegel, Jacinto Martinez, Talo Pastor, Nancy Laurent, Frank Fraembs, David Murphy, Sue Thomas, Brenda Hemiken, William Scott. Row 3, left to right: Ron Butler, Steve Foor, Marti Brookfield, Bert Landes, Edward Moll, William Keppler, Michael Goodrich, John Derwort, Bob Vandergroft, Zeno Bailey, William Weiler, Richard Funk, Jim Gilliam. Row 4, left to right: Steven Becker, Terry Weidner, Douglas Zimmerman, Ginger DeCuir, Roger Darding.

A

B

C

Frats aim to serve

Organized in 1959, Eastern's chapter of Phi Delta Kappa has 250 members in good standing. As a professional education fraternity, the group urges its members to strive for attainments in the ideals of service research, and leadership.

Phi Epsilon Kappa is a professional organization for students and faculty involved in health, physical education and recreation. Sophomores of good academic standing are eligible for membership. Meetings cover a variety of topics including such things as skeet and trap shooting, defensive driving and professionalism in sports.

Members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia are celebrating their own 75th anniversary this year as well as that of Eastern. The group stages a Variety Show annually with Sigma Alpha Iota. Proceeds from the production are used for scholarships in the Music Department. The professional fraternity also serves the School of Music through two American Music concerts a year.

Phi Sigma, the honorary biological science society, is devoted to the promotion of research and studies in that field. Phi Sigma brings several speakers to campus each year and arranges social gatherings for its members. William W. Scott, chairman of Eastern's Botany Department, is curently serving as the president of the national organization.

D

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Frats secure awards, sponsor food drives, read at area schools

Boasting a membership of more than 50 active members, Pi Delta Epsilon has been on Eastern's campus for almost 20 years. A student publications honorary, Pi Delta Epsilon initiates students who have worked for one semester on one or more of the three student publications: Eastern News, Warbler or Vehicle. Rather than honoring students specifically for academic achievement in the journalism area, Pi Delta Epsilon recognizes students for active participation on publications.

Eastern's chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon was honored this year when student publications adviser Dan Thornburgh was elected National President at the National Convention in April, 1973. At that same convention Jim Pinsker, president of the local chapter, received a first place national rating on an investigative meat story he had written for the Eastern News.

This year the local chapter initiated Detroit Tigers' Public Relations Director Hal Middlesworth into the chapter as an honorary member.

For the first time this year Pi Delta Epsilon engaged in a philanthropic activity. Eastern's chapter donated $10 to the United Way Fund in an attempt to spur other Greek organizations, honoraries and clubs to follow suit.

In May of 1940, an installation service was held and the Alpha Chi Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, the National Business Education Honor Society, was established at Eastern. The members serve the community by having a canned food drive at Thanksgiving and by donating gifts to needy children at Christmas. They also hold a spring banquet and have monthly speakers.

Pi Phi Delta, the Oral Interpretation honorary fraternity, was founded in 1970. The 16 current members participate in reading hours and poetry performances for area high schools as well as in trying to interest people to do performances outside of Oral Interpretation classes. Each year the members attend the Illinois Oral Interpretation Workshop, which they hosted in May of 1973.

A. **Pi Delta Epsilon.** Row 1, left to right: Harry Sharp, Debbie Newman. Row 2, left to right: Darryl Brooks, Lea Ellen Neff, Ann Clark, Dick Grosboll, Jim Lynch, Jennifer Clark, Leslie Logan, Jim Pinsker, president; Chuck Jones, Debbie Divis. Row 3, left to right: Jim Painter, Sharon Hicks.
B. **Pi Delta Epsilon.** Row 1, left to right: Roger Kerlin, Craig Sanders, Mike Cowling. Row 2, left to right: Jenna Mueller, Dann Gire, Kathy Abell, secretary-treasurer; Betsy Menke, Susie Sebright, Vicki Henneberry, Terri Castles. Row 3, left to right: Gary Dean, David Reed, adviser, Scott Weaver.
C. **Pi Omega Pi.** Row 1, left to right: Linda Castagno, Janet Cervi, Esther Sly, Lynne Malicki, Judy Helregel, Betsy Hermes. Row 2, left to right: Gay Yokel, Anita Meador, Dale Farr, Tony Blair, vice-president; Lee Roth, Janet Goodwin, Linda Caldwell, Dr. Sullivan, adviser.
D. **Pi Phi Delta.** Row 1, left to right: Jim Osborn, Sam Dyess, Ann Malinsky, Mike Boyll. Row 2, left to right: Marcia Sanders, Dana Harrold, Mildred Navolt. Row 3, left to right: Keith Lustig, Jan Lamos, Joe Allison, Gary Ambler, Bob Dodd, Anne Shapland, B.J. Heft, Sue Farwell.

C

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Special interest groups offer further knowledge

Psi Chi, the national honorary fraternity in psychology, offers two types of membership--active and associate. Active members have a junior standing, and are working toward a major or minor in psychology.

Sigma Alpha Iota is a professional fraternity for women in the field of music. The Epsilon Eta chapter at Eastern helps support a fund which provides rehabilitation through music throughout the world. Locally, the chapter stages the annual Variety Show with Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and aids in a project involving transcribing music into Braille.

Sigma Eta Lambda is comprised of students in Speech Pathology and Audiology. There are no membership requirements. Meetings provide opportunities for members to hear speakers in all areas of Speech Pathology. Students also enjoyed a taco feast and decorating the Speech and Hearing Clinic at Christmas time.

A trip to Hannibal, Missouri to visit the home of Mark Twain and Christmas caroling to the English faculty were a few of the activities of Sigma Tau Delta, the honorary English fraternity. Club members also co-sponsored a puppet show, "Canterbury and Other Tales," with the English Club and the University Board.

C

A. **Psi Chi:** Row 1, left to right: Angie Pryzdia, Marlene Correll, Rita McCullom, Herbert Morice, Kristie Kirby, Gary Young, Peggy Carter, Irvin Morehead, vice-president; Karen Molohan, Nancy Cruikshank. Row 2, left to right: Tom Sheppard, Mary Scarlett, Steve Lombardi, Jim Owens, Jerry Boyd, president.

B. **Sigma Alpha Iota:** Row 1, left to right: Susan Myrick, Ann Elder, Laura Floyd, president; Chris Janota, Rita Davito, treasurer; Becki Stuckey, secretary; Becky Winner, Kate Warnock. Row 2, left to right: Karen Steepleton, Priscilla Palmer, Jan Tennikait, Rae Beth Coble, Marianne Challis, Elaine Meyers, Cathy Wilins. Row 3, left to right: Chyrel Wessel, Donna Wilson, Marge O'Connell, Peggy Hilton, Ellen Sheetz, Karen Moran, Marla Rouse, Jeanette Wahlbrink. Row 4, left to right: Linda Donsbach, Jean Ramlet, Becky King, Kristen Notheisen, Robin Haney, Rhonda Day, Darice Goodman, Peggy Burke.

C. **Sigma Eta Lambda:** Row 1, left to right: Cindy Lipuma, Jan Smith, Patty Schultz, Carol Pierce, Kathy Schells, Sara Lynn Scott, vice-president; Cleopatra Durham, Debbie Cline, Jerry Wasson. Row 2, left to right: Debbie Rose, Tim O'Neal, Mary Balskus, Beth Cox, vice-president; Rick Meyers, president; Mike Michela, Amy Daugherty, John Dorn.

D. **Sigma Tau Delta:** Row 1, left to right: Mary Bogacki, Mary Deibler, Wilda Mosely. Row 2, left to right: Shelia Foor, vice-president; Donna Sronkoski, president; Nancy Hulick, secretary; Myra Kessel, treasurer. Row 3, left to right: Mary Ellen Powell, Jo Ann Hargrave, Karen Doherty, Evelyn Haught, adviser.

D

Clubs find time for practicalities, weekend entertainment

The Accounting Club works to promote the profession of accounting. Guest speakers and accountants provide new channels of information to approximately 26 members.

Unity for all black students is the goal of the Afro-American Association. The organization acts as liaison to other groups on campus. Bowling contests, dances, card tournaments and fashion shows provide weekend fun. The association also sponsors tutoring services and student re-orientation for each other. Holiday ceremonies are held in recognition of Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X and Kawaza.

The American Chemical Society serves the Chemistry Department and its members. Members set up display cases and compiled a directory of students majoring in chemistry. Occasional field trips and picnics with the faculty provide social entertainment. Graduating chemistry majors are honored by the group at a spring banquet.

Students who are interested in obtaining a practical knowledge of the business world will find membership in the American Marketing Association useful. Meetings give members a chance to meet and ask questions of businessmen outside their classroom experiences. Lecturers spoke on topics such as careers in retailing and ethics of marketing.

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A. Accounting Club. Row 1, left to right: Gary L. Gueldner, adviser; Janet Nussell, secretary-treasurer; Gary Vest, president; Michael Guyer, vice-president. Row 2, left to right: Randall Majzel, Rita Haxmeier, Linda Fluder. Row 3, left to right: Ronald Koopman, Marc Sanner, Arnold Kaitschuk, Gene Kaufman, Roy T. Slayback. Row 4, left to right: Stan Kramcowski, Steven Berghorn, Steven Grissom, Nancy Kirk, Jeff Baker. Row 5, left to right: Jack Votava, Glenn Fredrickson, David Sauer, Pam Walker, Dawn Hickman.

B. Afro-American Association. Row 1, left to right: Brad Turner, Joy Turner, Mildred Anderson, Ricardo Barber, Bonnie Canada, Yvette Jackson, president. Row 2, left to right: Bev Mitchell, Opal Washington, Yvette Coney, Thomas Johnson. Row 3, left to right: Rene Hutchinson, Myla Smith, Julianne Long, Sherry Jackson, Sandra Rupert. Row 4, left to right: Daphney Brown, Phyllis Knox. Row 5, left to right: Diane Reid, Carey Goins, Daniel Blakes, Earl E. Pledger, Michael Plunkett, Marcia Sanders, Doris Stuart, Pearl Martin, Lottie Collins.

C. American Chemical Society. Left to right: Donald Sears, Bruno Kvetinskas, Donald T. Baldwin, president; Mary Jane Wilkoz, president; Bill Buehne, Debra Balding, treasurer; Dale Ibbotson, Tere Filer, secretary; David Buchanan, adviser; Randy Meyer.

D. American Marketing Association. Row 1, left to right: Grace Ting, Tim Prebe, Steve Croes, treasurer; Don Edsal, president; Carolyn Gillmore, secretary; Ed Escalante, vice-president; Joe Riboawiscz, Tom Maruna, adviser. Row 2, left to right: Jean DeRousse, Mary Emerson, Susan Bybee, Susan Deas, Linda Shaefer, Pat Snead, Steve Provense. Row 3, left to right: Diane Bloss, Carol Holthaus, Elizabeth Waggoner, Bill Navigato, Douglas Friedman, Tim McCarthy, Mike Roman, John Beavers, Richard Ramsey, Ron Schaffer, Richard Bard, Fred Frigo.

Associations strive for self-improvement, understanding

Members of the Association for Childhood Education are interested in learning new approaches to educational processes. Representatives are sent to national and state conventions and each member receives a monthly magazine and information flyer. Spring and fall picnics are yearly traditions.

The Association of Industrial Technology places emphasis on learning about the field of "I.T." with respect to types of jobs, salaries and experiences. This is achieved through lectures on topics ranging from the energy crisis to placement and guidance procedures. Members compete in football, basketball and softball with the Industrial Arts Club.

All foreign students are automatically members of the Association for International Students. The International Center is the site of monthly cultural programs with the members discussing their customs, religions and other ethnic concerns. Ideas are exchanged with American students at weekly get-togethers. The membership of 150 sponsored an International Week in the spring and set up display cases in the International Lounge in Coleman Hall. The students also entered a float in the homecoming parade and participated in the University Board All Nighter talent show.

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E

A. Association of Industrial Technology. Row 1, left to right: Dave Sakata, treasurer; Mike Rhoads, president; Jack Mays, Richard Rhinehard, Bob Butler, secretary; Larry Mohler, vice-president. Row 2, left to right: Claude McCullough, Charles Watson, adviser, Randy Teesdale, Rick Drury, Glen Myers, Wayne Coleman.

B. Association for Childhood Education. Row 1, left to right: Sharon Archer, Valerie Saunders, Susan Ward, Charlotte Carlson, Suzanne Matther, Pam Blankenship. Row 2, left to right: Dawn Harris, Debbie Robertson, Monica Mallany, secretary; Karen Miller, Darla Sykes, treasurer; Kathy Frankland, vice-president; Sharon Frankland, president, Frances Falen, adviser. Row 3, left to right: Carol Bohbrink, Pam Mosely, Jane Sasyk, Donna Sparr, Charlene Beatty, Marilea Young, Eva Berglund. Row 4, left to right: Karen Laub, Joan Gavin, Gail West. Row 5, left to right: Cyndee Kort, Nadine Huber, Debbie Smoot, Nancy Lenarsic. Row 6, left to right: Mike Harris, Marilyn Freed, Susan Dalbey, John Miller.

C. Association of International Students. Row 1, left to right: Mukesh Kukreti, Ajit Harisinghani, Shirley Grafton, Yussuff Modile. Row 2, left to right: Reza Sepahi-Rad, Meena Sepahi-Rad Shakerifar, Ina Leung, secretary, Lasun Emiola, vice-president; Grace Ting, Kailas Shah, Priscilla Fong, president; Eulalee Anderson, adviser; Simin Hassani, Ahmed Murad, adviser; Dilip Jhaveri, Willi Rwejuna, Nader Farouzi, Iran Sobhani Farouzi, Ahmad Narchi.

D. Diane Blair, volunteer host family chairman, Eulalee Anderson, A.I.S. adviser, and Yussuff Modile find an international tea a good time for relaxation and conversation.

E. Association of International Students. Row 1, left to right: Nkereuwem Matthew, Kowk To Yue, Kim Khue Thi Tran, Dragoslav Marcovich, Robert Wang. Row 2, left to right: Hadi Mirza, Baba Sadick, Carlos Ching-Morales, Diane Blair, Vivien Li, Mohammed Bashiru. Row 3, left to right: Sina Ghatan, Seung Chan Hwang, Vincent Huang, Ivor Rollock, King Farouk Brimah, Tjin Siong Lay, Joseph Onsongo, John Kaikumba, Joseph Omodayo.

Musical, spiritual, intellectual growth target of groups

The Baptist Student Union is an organization for Christian fellowship. Weekly meetings feature programs geared to the pressures of college life and individual problems Christians face. The programs are designed to enrich the students' spiritual growth so that their faith in Christ may be shared with others. An active membership of 40 participate in share seminars, prayer groups, hayrides and film presentations. "Celebrate Life" is a singing group made up of several of the members. They perform at churches throughout the state to raise money for mission projects.

The Botany Club was established in 1953 as an offspring of the Science Club. Members enjoy tent camping and hiking on their field trips. This year the club traveled to New Salem State Park, Turkey Run, Shawnee National Forest, Kickapoo State Park and Fox Ridge State Park. Besides the annual Christmas party and spring trip to the Smoky Mountains, members hear university professors speak on their current studies at bi-monthly meetings.

The Cecilian Singers provides a rich musical experience for all women who pursue music as a minor or concentration in their chosen field, a laboratory experience for future music teachers, a musical artistic experience for singers and listeners alike and credit in humanities for all members. All university women are eligible to join. The choral group performs all types of literature from the classics composed for women's voices to the lighter, more popular compositions. Besides formal concerts, the singers perform at dormitories, area schools, nursing homes, for visiting choirs and for other university classes. Members also enjoyed a spring tour.

The Bible and "Science and Health," are main sources of discussion topics at weekly meetings of the Christian Science organization. Members attended a regional meeting in St. Louis. A lecturer is brought to campus every spring to speak on related subjects. This year's speaker was Harvey Wood who talked on "Grow We Must."

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A. Baptist Student Union. Row 1, left to right: Debbie Pearson, Dena Weger, Laraine Morse, Jim Brewer, Pat Woodard, Martha Cornett, Pam Stamps, Penny Price, Becky Jones, Steve Carpenter. Row 2, left to right: Dena Wilcox, Darlene Moore, Steve Cummings, David Coy, Jim Butts, Kent Smith, Karen Greer, Ann Springs, secretary-treasurer; Mike Berg. Row 3, left to right: Ellen Butts, Jean Koch, Denise Plummer, Jan Depriest.

B. Botany Club. Row 1, left to right: Joyce Polston, Linda Sniegowski, Nancy Laurent, Susan Zillman, treasurer; Janice Coons, Carol Vail, Debbie McAllister, secretary; Sue Thomas, Dave Brussels. Row 2, left to right: John Derwort, Mark Book, Talo Pastor, John Jester, Ginger DeCuir, Tom Stuart, Bob Gerling, president; Terry Weidner, Don Orth, Dave Dombrowski, Claudia Calder, Mary Taylor, John Ebinger. Row 3, left to right: Ray Samp, Laurence Crofutt, adviser; William Scott, Zeno Bailey, David Murphy, Kurt Clements, Roger Darding, Pete Luzader, vice-president; Melissa Peterson, Randy Nyboer.

C. Cecilian Singers. Row 1, left to right: Rose Shaffer, Karen Donnelly, Kathy Puhr, Nancy Norlin, Debby Heggemeier, Ann Goleman, Cathy Capasso, LuAnn Pierard, Sue Cast, Marilyn Coventry, James Brinkman, director. Row 2, left to right: Sandra Beccue, Cindy Waren, Ann Buechner, Meg Siemer, Karen Krause, Mary McQueen, Dina Wilcox, Loraine Morse, Cory Studebaker, Ellen Grawey, Mary Ellen Wilkins, Ann Elder, president. Row 3, left to right: Julie Anderson, Marilyn Schanholtzer, Debbie Beck, Nancy Burk, Terri Brummel, Janella Schlechte, Jean Galovicd, Linda Donsback, Cathy Richards, Pam Stamps, Nancy Manis, Lynette Lang, Marcy Hooper, Debby Kuhn, Nancy Shull, Sharon Jordan. Row 4, left to right: Joyce Folston, Joyce Harmon, Jeanette McGovic, Alice Metz, Janie Lamb, Susan Ellshoff, Lizabeth Honey, Patricia Chesnut, Gail Stanislawsky, Beth Glover, Linda Pipek, Jan Blanchard, Ann Neely, Nancy Hogan, Raline Petri, Jackie Qualls, Michelle LaRou.

D. Christian Science Organization. Left to right: Nan Dysart, president; Joe Lisuzzo, Nancy Keppler, adviser; Sam Lisuzzo.

A

B

Clubs provide forum for varied speakers

Exceptional children and their needs is the concern of the Council For Exceptional Children. The group is actively involved in community projects and recently initiated a Big Brother program.

Collegiate Business Women is an outgrowth of the former Secretaries Club. Its monthly meetings include speakers from many occupational areas including administrative and managerial.

Circle K is dedicated to volunteer work in the school and community. Members work at Residential House, collect money for multiple sclerosis and sponsored a 48-hour volleyball marathon.

College Republicans offer students the opportunity for political involvement. Members are involved in voter registration, canvassing and headquarters work. The group was awarded Best Medium Club of the Year at the state convention in Springfield.

A. Council for Exceptional Children. Row 1, left to right: Dee Hayes, Wendy Clark, Kim Carlstrom, Brenda Hayes, Kathy Grant, Linda Dannewity, Gail West, Joan Gaven, Sonda Buckles, Debbie Tarrent. Row 2, left to right: Nancy Wood, Nancy Braker, Barb Kotarok, Rosanne List, Karolee Johnson, vice-president; Charmaine Owens, president; Kathy Welbourne, secretary; Jackie Willis, treasurer; Sherri King. Row 3, left to right: Becky Risen, Bev Creighton, Becky Tice, Toni Todd, Ginger Robins, Debora Dudek, Susan Dalbey, Maria McCarthy, Lauralee Cheney, Bob Goldsbury, Margie Deters, Sally Bridges, Jean Maloney, Keith Quirk, adviser, Barb Conley, Sue Ryan.

B. Collegiate Business Women. Row 1, left to right: Sue Mapother, Patti Jo Fenn, adviser; Esther Sly, president; Judy Krumwiede, vice-president; Rose Ann Bryce, adviser; Donna Harper, Gwen McRill, Debbie Kizer. Row 2, left to right: Rosaria Pandolfo, Debra Kohl, Jessica Johnson, Sigrid Fauser, Judy Helregel, Beverly Rogers, Rita Bradley, Janet Cervi. Row 3, left to right: Nancy Ellis, Bonnie Roth, Irene Straub, Arbrella Wooten, Barbara Ferguson, Linda Emrich, Vickie Ghere, Janis Bright, Janet Goodwin, Debbie Fellin, Brenda Anderson, Carol Swartz, Phyllis Jones, Janice Metzger.

C. Circle K. Row 1, left to right: Debbie Walters, Nancy Bitters. Row 2, left to right: Randy Teesdale, secretary; Steve Burdick, vice-president, Rick Beyer, Steve Mirro, president; Sebastian Maurice, treasurer.

D. College Republicans Executive Board. Row 1, left to right: Terry Schultz, vice-chairman; Jeff Baker, chairman; Jim Schnorf. Row 2, left to right: Janet Thomas, Mel Armstrong, secretary.

C

D

Rooters rally 'round the Panthers

"Happy Holligan, Gloomy Gus, What the Deuce is the matter with us? Strychnine, quinine, powder and dust, EI, EI, win or bust!" Panther fans cheered in 1920. Cheers were led by a single person until the Varsity and Junior Varsity squads were formed in 1945. Today, the cheerleaders lead chants such as "We're going to the top. We can't be stopped. Straight to the top!" The varsity squad promotes spirit at varsity football and basketball games, while the junior varsity cheerleaders lead yells at junior varsity football and basketball games and at soccer, swimming, gymnastics and wrestling events. Male cheerleaders perform routines and stunts with the varsity squad. Tryouts are held in the spring and fall before a panel of judges. Dorothy Johnson is adviser to both squads.

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A. "50's" cheerleaders display Panther spirit.
B. Varsity cheerleader Barb Bellm leads a football chant.
C. Varsity Cheerleaders. Row 1, left to right: Barb Bellm, Connie Mayer, captain; Jackie Beniac, Mindy Demmin, Jacquelin Jones. Row 2, left to right: Kirby Rodgers, Georgann Lindley, Jeanne Micanovich, Colleen Wintersteen, Mike Guimend. Row 3, left to right: John Fisher, captain; Rick Palmier, Tom Hughes.
D. Junior Varsity Cheerleaders. Row 1, left to right: Mary Ellen Lake, Marilyn Kaiser. Row 2, left to right: Mary Ann Bunker, Vernetta Moore, Amy Fischer. Row 3, Barb Humphrey. Row 4, Kay Hall.

A

B

Exhibits, field trips, superior forensics supplied by groups

The Data Processing Management Association functions as an educational group to promote a better understanding of data processing. Field trips are taken to area data processing installations to expose students to equipment, software and data processing techniques in the business world. Monthly meetings include professional speakers and films.

Eastern Art Students Association provides opportunities for students to sell their work at Christmas and spring exhibits. The group also co-sponsors an art festival downtown on the square with the Charleston Chamber of Commerce each spring. Club revenues are used to buy films and slides.

The Debate program offers the individual a chance to strengthen and develop his research, analytical and delivery capabilities. Public debates are held on campus each year. The Debate Club also travels to local high schools to participate in educational speech programs. Several weekends are devoted to holding workshops for surrounding schools.

Under the direction of E.R. Tame, the Debate squad participated in 29 tournaments this year with a win-loss record of approximately 68 percent. The team attended contests at the Univeristy of Kentucky, Emporia, University of California at Los Angeles, Southwest Missouri State, University of Iowa and Northwestern. They reached the finals at Central Michigan, Purdue, Bradley, Iowa State and Ohio State.

The debaters can claim victories over Harvard, Georgetown University, University of Southern California and Vanderbilt, to name a few.

Roy McGinty and Mike Heath qualified for the National Debate Tournament at the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

C

A. Data Processing Management Association. Row 1, left to right: George Long Jr., vice-president; Gene Carey, adviser; Mark Trentlage, president. Row 2, left to right: Nolan Black, Julie Burns, Sharon Wilson. Row 3, left to right: Gary Taylor, Richie Grier, Thelma Bond, Tim Coleman, Jill Crewul.
B. Eastern Art Students Association. Row 1, left to right: Jenny Link, treasurer; Cathy Fox, Jan Hedberg, Carolyn Dahm. Row 2, left to right: June Krutza, adviser; Tree Stec, president; Jez Husar, Kim Campbell, Pat Gimmy. Row 3, left to right: Mark Inskeys, Meri Kayma, Gayle Sablotny, Sara Rich, Donna Engleman, Tom Clark, Rita Clark, Margie Dettmer.
C. Bob Corn emphasizes a point while practicing for a debate.
D. Debate Club. Row 1, left to right: Kevin Sandefur, Ron Mozelewski, Mike Heath, Kent Richards, Rory McGinty. Row 2, left to right: Bob Corn, David Congalton.

D

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B

Former soldiers unite, linguists, folk dancers are culturally oriented

Organized in 1970, the Eastern Illinois University Square Folks hold weekly Thursday night sessions with adviser Robert Hussey who doubles as the caller. The group practices dances such as the "Green Alligator" and "Amos Moses" and familiar "squares," waltzes and polkas. Annual events include a homecoming alumni dance, two picnics and a spring festival. A show group, "The Square Folks Plus," is an offshoot of the club. They perform at area high schools and at home basketball games.

The Eastern Veterans Association (EVA) is a civic and social organization. Members are Vietnam veterans and reservists. EVA seeks to promote fellowship among veterans and to assist them in achieving their educational goals. 1973-74 activities included a fund raising drive for playground equipment, canoe trips down the Current River and the second annual pig roast.

Twenty-five English majors and minors comprise the English Club. In conjunction with the Diamond Jubilee celebration and Sigma Tau Delta honorary English fraternity, the club sponsored a puppet show by John Brenner, "Canterbury and Other Tales." Members enjoyed picnics, Christmas caroling, and attending Sullivan's Little Theatre. Close contact is maintained with the English faculty through semester teas and representation on the Consultative Council where departmental changes are approved.

The foreign language clubs, German, Latin, and Spanish offer diverse programs. German club members viewed slide lectures, attended the national and state Federation of German Students convention in Chicago and had Consulate General Weinvowsky, as a guest speaker. The Latin Club opens each new year with a picnic at Fox Ridge State Park. A display booth was set up in Lantz for Parents' Weekend and illustrated lectures keep members informed on all aspects of Latin traditions. The Spanish Club conducts all its meetings in Spanish. Skits, singing, guest speakers, travel lectures and Spanish games make the meetings enjoyable. A wine tasting party, fiesta, pinata and a field trip to Chicago completed the year's activities.

A. Eastern Illinois University Square Folks. Row 1, left to right: Paula Gross, Gerry Purcell, Pat Hussey, Lois Chapman, secretary; Linda Lidy, president; Nan Dysart, vice-president; Kathy Loos, Janet Thomas, Steve Craig. Row 2, left to right: Robert Hussey, Lynn Enarson, Seb Maurice, Cara Jones, Guy Peteras, Billie Weidhuner, Nancy Johnson, Kevin Hussey, Jenna Mueller. Row 3, left to right: Al Maurice, Donna Hawkins, Scott Armstrong, Sue Maas, Bruce Cray, Sally McArthy, Gary Stickey, Joyce Nitchals, John Taylor.
B. Eastern Veterans Association. Row 1, left to right: Joe Markham, Jim Vallicelli, Rick Short, treasurer; Terry Thomas, vice-president; Ed Escalante, president; John Beavers, secretary; Don Edsall, Larry Wheeler, David Wheeler. Row 2, left to right: Larry Norris, Ed Madden, Dan Hochstetter, Stan Kramkowski, Jerry Petzold, Rich Ramsey, Frank Stingley, Dan Sadler. Row 3, left to right: Mike Duensing, Jack Votava, Tom Chlebowski, Jim Sullivan, Mark Greider, Ken Holtschlag, Bruce Simms, Mike Dummitt, Gary Hart.
C. English Club. Row 1, left to right: Melinda Record, Carol Johnson. Row 2, left to right: Diane Thorton, Bob McMillin, Debbie Williams, Marilyn Becker. Row 3, left to right: Kathy Puhr, Fred Preston, adviser; Janet Blauvelt, Myra Kessel.
D. Spanish Club. Row 1, left to right: Richard Dulka, adviser, Vicki Shaw, vice-president; Julie Guymon, president; Anita Sur, treasurer. German Club. Row 2, left to right: Paula Emerson, secretary-treasurer; Mary Bassett, Deb Merritt, president; Margie Wargin, Judy Konrad, Karl Ludwig Konrad, adviser. Latin Club. Row 3, left to right: Nancy Waldhoff, Kristine De Salvo, president; Paul Kirby, adviser; Connie Hall, treasurer; J. Phil Hawkins.

C

D

A. Geology Club. Row 1, left to right: Rick Hires, Cory Gale, secretary-treasurer; John Waldrip, president; Roger Goelitz. Row 2, left to right: R.G. Wallace, adviser; J.P. Ford, W. Duffet, D.H. Amos, Pete Murphy, Jim Ursic, Jim Blumthal, Nate Bennett. Row 3, left to right: Mike Oleary, Jim Howe, J.E. Palmer, Allen Nelson, Waheed Etti, Bob Zillman, Wally Uris.

B. Geography Club. Left to right: Douglas Meyer, adviser; Walter Duffett, Bev Frazier, Walter McDonald, Mike Simpson, Jan Crowley, Jose Serra, Madelline Schumacher, Ed Madden, De Demoulin, Gene Markos, Kirby Rodgers, Ray Shroba, Kathy Gray, Mary Ann Lucas.

C. Industrial Arts Club. Row 1, left to right: Howard Nelms, Bryan Shuster, Leon Polson, president; Ford Conley, vice-president; Curt Nelson, treasurer; Marilyn Roberson, secretary, Dennis Jose, Dave Love, Jerry Uptmor. Row 2, left to right: Gary Hinkle, John Malisia, Robert Sonderman, Ewell Fowler, Dave Hazelwood, Dan Sowa, Tom Dooly, Joe Eveland, Steve Johnson, James Lewis, William Williams, Joe Markham, Steve Ameter, Joe Binstock, John Gosse, Ira Siegel.

D. Junior High Majors Club. Row 1, left to right: Taylor Young, Ray Kavois, president; Dawn Pickard, secretary-treasurer; Edith Floyd, vice president; Sharon Probst, Kathy Gray, Julie Viering. Row 2, left to right: Thomas Floyd, adviser; Pat Miller, Mary Stone Myers, Judy Carmody, Bonnie Nelson, Cecilia Riker. Row 3, left to right: Byron Brakenhoff, Mary Beth Dority, Pam Kagami, Mary Roth, Jayne Smith.

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Club get-togethers provide many topics for varied interests

A wide variety of activities kept Geology Club members busy. Thirty students participated in field trips to Stockton and in and around Coles County. Several speakers highlighted the year; among them were John P. Ford, who spoke on copper mining in New Mexico; and J.E. Palmer, who talked on job and graduate study opportunities.

The Geography Club is celebrating its 24th year of active participation on Eastern's campus. The club's main function is not merely to further professional interest in Geography, but also to make students aware of experiences outside the classroom. Slide presentations included "Rocky Mountain High" and "Antarctic." The annual Homecoming picnic at Fox Ridge State Park was attended by more than 90 students, faculty and alumni.

The Industrial Arts Club first met in October of 1932, when they discussed their main goal of bringing Epsilon Pi Tau, the honorary Industrial Arts fraternity, to Eastern. This goal was accomplished a few months later with a banquet that installed Epsilon Pi Tau at Eastern. The club now participates in Coles County activities and nursing home projects. The club also is involved in football, basketball and softball competition with the Industrial Technology Club.

The Junior High Majors Club grew out of the Elementary and Jr. High Men's Club and became a club in its own right in 1969. Every year the club takes a field trip to out-of-town junior high schools and sends a list of graduating members to junior highs throughout the state. The club also holds cookouts, speakers on guidance and placement procedures and a Christmas party.

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Clubs invite faculty support, involvement

Having fun with mathematics is the goal of the Math Club. Fall and spring picnics highlight the club's activities. Members become acquainted with the Math Department faculty through volleyball and softball competition and the annual "Meet the Faculty" night. The organization is open to all interested students and strives to promote a better understanding of math as a subject and as a profession.

The Men's Physical Education Major's Club tries to prepare its members for the physical education field, particularly the areas of coaching and teaching. Speakers give the men tips on curriculum development and what to expect as a high school teacher. A cookout at Morton Park was enjoyed by the members and the Men's Physical Education faculty. Joint meetings are sometimes held with the Women's Physical Education Club and plans are underway to merge the two groups.

In its 38-year existence, the Modern Dance Club has increased its membership from 12 to 43. The group presents a Modern Dance Concert every spring. They helped sponsor the Minnesota Dance Theatre in conjunction with the Diamond Jubilee celebration. Members practice weekly under the supervision of advisers Alice Stoughton and Cecilia Cerra.

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A. **Math Club.** Left to right: Ruth Quear, adviser; Kay Quatman, Judy Kreke, Carol Camp, Carol Margerum, Mike Zwilling, vice-president; Jim Price, president; Larry Dowling, Eric Wingler, Steve Lorisz, Dave Lorisz, Linda Liddy, Lois Chapman, Nan Dysart, Gene Dolson, adviser.

B. **Men's Physical Education Major's Club.** Row 1, left to right: Robert Bohannan, Tom Voxx, Joe Cuningham, Robert Abraham, Harrison Harvell, Gene McFarland, adviser. Row 2, left to right: Mark Gedraitis, Frank Gazziano, Don Cole, Tim Huber, Bill Puhfhal, Benjamin Timson, Kevin Hussey. Row 3, left to right: Fred Kendall, Jerry Anderson, Brian Chudd, Jim Helton, John McDonald, Ken Whitten. Row 4, left to right: David Stotlar, president; Charles Smith, Tom Tyler, Walter Elmore, adviser; Bob Carmody.

C. **Modern Dance Club.** Row 1, left to right: Doris Brown, Laurice Lichter, Julie Cartwright, Sherry Jackson, Sedia Massaquoi. Row 2, left to right: Janet Zawachi, Debra Schultz. Row 3, left to right: Earl Pledger, Nancy Bays, Beth Cox, director; Rosie Myers, Karen Woods. Row 4, left to right: Althea Frazier, Therese Elliott, Marcia Sanders, Tina Guritz, Judy Jansen, Leslie Donaldson.

D. Club members presented a spring concert for the enjoyment of the student body.

Ball games, tours center of attention

The Pink Panthers originated in 1965 as the Pom-pon Corps. Their present name was adopted in 1968. Twenty five members perform innovative routines at pep rallies, football and basketball games. They also serve as bat girls for baseball games and ball girls for soccer meets.

The Physics Club is open to anyone interested in the field. Student speakers and guest lecturers are featured. Relevant topics such as the energy crisis were disucssed by faculty members. A spring picnic and a visit to the University of Illinois rounded out the year's activities.

Spring and fall tours and various speakers highlight the functions of the Society for the Advancement of Management. Members toured Caterpillar Tractor Company in Peoria and Anheuser-Busch in St. Louis with an evening meal at the Playboy Club. Presentations on insurance, labor relations, production, pricing and management styles in Europe are representative of the club's meeting programs.

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A. **Pink Panthers.** Row 1, left to right: Evelyn Robinson. Row 2, left to right: Linda Hansen, Kris Nikovich. Row 3, left to right: Margo Davey, Jan Schroeder. Row 4, left to right: Jenny Knott, Cindie Davis. Row 5, left to right: Marcy Henderson, Ann Schoettler, co-captain; Lora Hammond, co-captain; Louise Berra. Row 6, left to right: Patti Benjamin, Luann Culumber. Row 7, left to right: LuAnn Leder, Maggie Willis, Karen Ciszon, Therese Elliott, Brenda Miller, Chris Christensen, Linda Sicoli, Maria Diaz, Becky Tice, Libby White.

B. "Let's go to the hop." says Maria Diaz as she performs a Pink Panthers fifties routine at halftime.

C. **Physics Club.** Row 1, left to right: Mark Konya, president; P. Scott Smith, adviser; Richard Miller, William Gray. Row 2, left to right: Terry Minor, Robert C. Waddell, William Cloud, Larry Dowling, Paul Ruddell. Row 3, left to right: Joseph Walter, Snowden Eisenhour, Henry A. Taitt, Eric N. Koch, William A. Butler.

D. **Society for Advancement of Management.** Row 1, left to right: Paul Reynolds, adviser; Jewell Smeltzer, Susan Gutzler, Mary Lou Emerson, secretary; George Holtschlag. Row 2, left to right: Phil DeRochi, treasurer; Kenneth Heischmidt, president; Dick Grosball, vice-president. Row 3, left to right: Glenn Oliver, James Bowers, Mark Buck, Reid Belcher. Row 4, left to right: Dave Brown, Arnold Kaitschuk.

Groups responsible for music, camps, model UN Council

Sixty-five student and faculty musicians combine their talents in the Symphony Orchestra. The orchestra presented their first series of youth concerts featuring "Peter and the Wolf," with Jack Rang of the Theatre Arts Department doing the narration. Over 1,000 students from area schools attended the concerts. The orchestra also performed "The Seven Deadly Sins," with composer Daniel Pinkham conducting. The composition was written especially for the university's Diamond Jubilee. The Interlochen Arts Academy Orchestra gave a guest performance.

The Student Association for Recreation seeks to expose Recreation majors and minors to different aspects of that field. Members attended the Illinois Park and Recreation State Conference and hosted a campout at Fox Ridge State Park for the branch meeting of the Illinois Park and Recreation Society. Several money making projects are held each year including doughnut and bake sales.

Eastern students have the opportunity to deal with problems in international relations through the University Model United Nations Council. Experience is gained through active participation and research as students are sent to represent Eastern as member nations in model United Nations. The club sent delegations to the Midwest and National Model United Nations. High schools in the state were invited to participate in a spring Security Council.

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A. B. Symphony Orchestra. Violin I: Donald Studebaker, Ann Garland, John McDonald, Susan Johns, William David, Buff Rang, Barbara Schlauch, Dorothy Kim. Violin II: Judy Lindstrom, Marcia Trembis, Judith Barford, Kimberly Chechly, Janice Rundle, Susan Karlmeir, Elizabeth Eppinette, Linda Plefka. Viola: LeAnn Mersmann, Laura Rosen, Debra Carter, Barbara Hardin, James Krehbiel, Ruth Riegel. Cello: Vernon Humbert, Kevin Johns, Margaret Hilton, Benita Lewis, Julia Humphrey, Marcia Byers, Donald Moler, Ruth Riegel, Lisa Bartely, Becky Dietrich. Double Bass: Walter Procter, Robert Killam, Gary Zwicky, John Latta. Flute: Susan Myrick, Valerie Chereskin. Oboe: John Franz, Paul Stapp. Clarinet: Joseph Manfredo, Elaine Myers, Barbara Simpson. Bassoon: William King, Jacqueline Snyder. Contra Bassoon: Kathryn Warnoch. Horn: Stephen Moore, Karyn Kruse, Joesph MacArthur, Karen Moran. Trumpet: Gregory Mitchell, David Herndon, Beorge Goetschel, Timothy Bales. Trombone: Bruce Travis, Mark Gleeson, Ronald Gordon. Tuba: Steven Rogers. Percussion: Marion Harris, Edward Garrett. Organ: Roger Meers.

C. Student Association For Recreation: Row 1, left to right: Diane Sommer, Roger Schaljo, president; Mike Sterba, vice-president; Nancy Williams, secretary. Pamela Tooke, treasurer; Keith Wakefield. Row 2, left to right: Sherry Quandt, Bev Taake, Lynnette Stevenson, Gretchen Lussow, Steve Kelly, Kathy Bober. Row 3, left to right: Jeanette Bateman, Chris Beck, Kathy McKinlay, Mary Fisher, Kathy Davis.

D. University Model United Nations Council. Row 1, left to right: Tony Litherland, Robert Foster, Frank Hoffman, Victor Adragna, Robert Thieman, Karen Steele, Terry Pancake, president. Row 2, left to right: Don Crawford, Jerry Ahlrich Becky Moeller, Sally Ann Carr, Tony Myers.

C

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Movies, sports, dances supplied by organizations

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Moving into its second year of service to the student body, the University Board (UB) helped to make the Diamond Jubilee celebration a success. A wide variety of entertainers in the areas of art, music and theatre arts visited Eastern through the UB.

Twelve co-ordinators and their committees are responsible for virtually every form of entertainment on campus from renowned lecturers to dance troupes and coffeehouses.

Top notch movies such as "Cabaret," "Airport" and "Dirty Harry" were shown for a 50 cents admission price. Students could also take advantage of the UB-sponsored trip to Mexico over the semester break.

A varsity letter is the only requirement to become a member of the Varsity Club. The organization's main function is to support athletics and to help at home games.

Wanafuzi Afri-Jamaa is a cultural organization established in 1973 to "create a condusive atmosphere for the understanding of the cultural, political and social life of the African people." The club presented a program, "Africa Today," including dances and displays. Intercultural workshops, movies, sports and a presentation of African dances at the University Board All Nighter completed the first year's activities.

B

A. University Board Executive Council. Row 1, left to right: Anita Behrends, chairperson; Felecia Elias, Special Events; Jim Martin, treasurer; Diane Behrle, Personnel; Pam Gross, Ushers. Row 2, left to right: Lee Gehrke, Fine Arts; Jan Lamos, Ushers; Judy Kime, Homecoming; Myra Kessel, Coffeehouse; Bill Clark, adviser; Jim Hinze, Movies.
B. Free ice cream can't be beat on a hot summer afternoon.
C. Varsity Club. Left to right: Rich Johnson, Arturo Galvan, Greg Paliczuk, Mark Watman, treasurer; Chuck Weisburg, Chesso Mosnia, Gerry Askeland, president; Keith Jacobi, Dave Bart.
D. Wanafuuzi Afri-Jamaa. Row 1, left to right: Samson Alawiye, Mohammed Bashiru, Waheed Etti, Christiana Udofa, Adamu Alahasan, treasurer. Row 2, left to right: Dorothy Smith -Udoh James Johnson, adviser; Eulalee Anderson, adviser; Boba Sadick, Kwadwo Bawuah, president. Row 3, left to right: Joseph Omodayo, Willie Rwejuna, Prabhulah Shah, Joseph N'Dong, Nketruwem Matthew, John Kaikumba, Marceli Kirui, Lasun Enidla, secretary; King-Farouk Brimah.

C

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Speakers, womens sports, relieve homework routine

Women's Recreation Association (WRA) sponsors women's intramural and intercollegiate athletics. All women students are eligible to participate in intramural badminton, canoeing, bowling, tennis, golf, track and field, modern dance, synchronized swimming, folk and square dance, volleyball, basketball, softball, baitcasting and fencing. Intercollegiate teams are maintained in field hockey, volleyball, basketball, softball, gymnastics, badminton, fencing, golf, tennis, track and field and swimming. WRA is governed by a council of the officers, sportheads of the various activities, and representatives from dorms and off-campus housing.

The Women's Physical Education Club (WPEC) was founded in 1955 as a professional club for physical education majors and minors. Today WPEC boasts 60 members who participate in a variety of activities. Golf, cheerleading and fencing clinics were held this year. "The Role of the P.E. Major in Volunteer Organizations," was the topic of discussion in a joint meeting with the Men's Physical Education Club.

The Zoology Seminar was established in 1939 as a club to promote fellowship within the Zoology Department. Meetings were held in faculty homes and annual field trips were sponsored in the spring. Today the Zoology Seminar holds bi-monthly meetings featuring guest speakers. The Seminar co-sponsored some Diamond Jubilee lectures. John Lewis from the Mississippi Conservation Department spoke on the Prairie Chicken and Wild Turkey. Faculty members also presented lectures on topics such as extra-terrestrial life and surgical contraception. In a lighter vein the club helped Beta Beta Beta biological society members decorate the Life Science building at Christmas time.

C

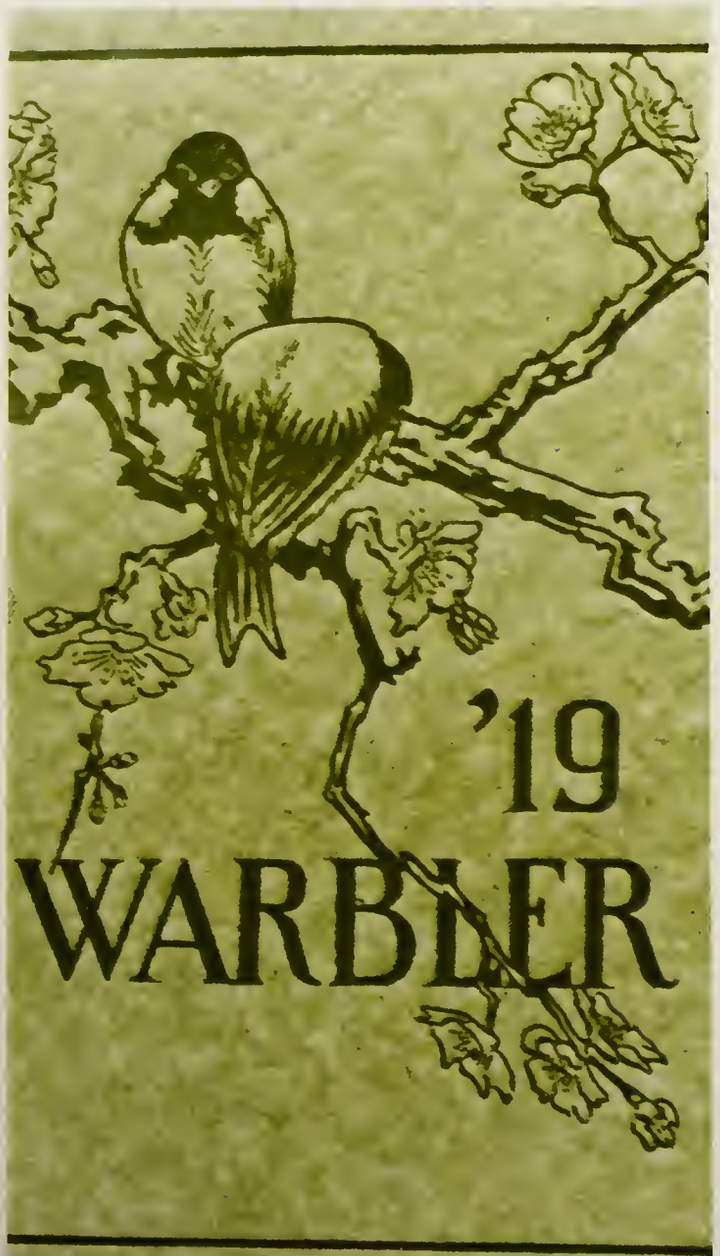
A. **Women's Recreation Association.** Row 1, left to right: Beth Cox, Suzanne Leitz, Jackie Fullen, Mary Anderson. Row 2, left to right: Annie Jones, adviser; Cass Diamond, Sara Rennie, Rachael Ablen, Carol Eckhoff. Row 3, left to right: Helen Riley, adviser; Judy Lehman, Norma Harris, Kathy Lewis.

B. **Women's Recreation Association.** Row 1, left to right: Mary Samuel, treasurer; Sue Webber, vice-president; Marcia Hurt, president; Vicki Wright, secretary. Row 2, left to right: Emily Mollet, Vicki Gordon, Mona Huerta. Row 3, left to right: Julie Cadieux, Sue Whaley, Gail Lewis, Carol Camp.

C. **Women's Physical Education Club.** Row 1, left to right: Karen Early, Deb Pieczonka, Karen Hieronymus, Sue Webber, treasurer; Norma Harris, secretary. Row 2, left to right: Lynn Enarson, Mona Huerta, Vickie Wright, Marcia Hurt, Cass Diamond, Theresa Hennigh. Row 3, left to right: Carol Camp, Pam Walsh, Mary Anderson, Ruth Noeth, Bobbi Ogletree. Row 4, left to right: Marcie Shonk, Melanie Phinney, Jeanne Clapp, Carol Hawes, Mary Samuels, president; Anita Breta, adviser.

D. **Zoology Seminar.** Row 1, left to right: Gail Hendrickson, secretary; Marcia Engleman, president; Tommy Morris, Kevin Brussell, David Brussel. Row 2, left to right: Frank Fraembs, Richard Funk, Eugene Krehbiel, Garland Riegel.

D



Staff overcomes difficulties, produces history of Eastern

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B

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A. The Warbler was published for the first time in 1919.
B. Row 1, left to right: Nancy Elwess, Jenna Mueller, Connie Hall. Row 2, left to right: Mary Jo Johnson, Kathy Abell, Sharon Hicks, Betsy Menke, Gary Huddleston, Jim Lynch.
C. Kathy Abell, co-associate editor.
D. Sharon Hicks, editor-in-chief.
E. Darryl Brooks, co-associate editor.

D

E

College memories stored collectively in 1974 Warbler

The Warbler is an offspring of the W'apper, which first appeared in 1913. Individual class manuscripts preceded the W'Apper. The school annual Warbler, which began in 1919, went from paperback to a hard-bound book. Originally a skinny little "bird" of 120 pages, the Warbler grew plump and colorful averaging approximately 400 pages annually.

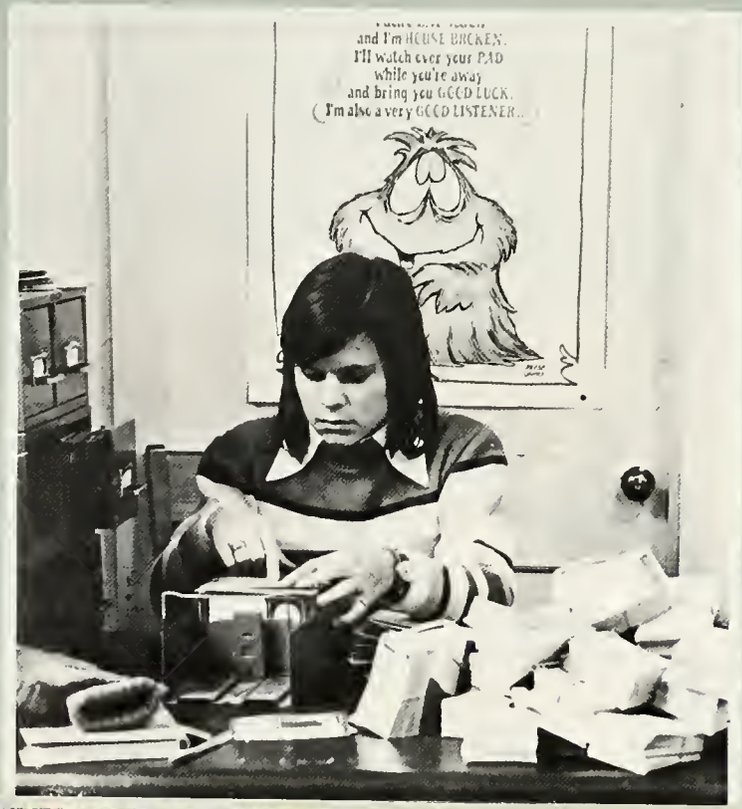
In its early years the yearbook pages were designed purposely with wide margins complying with the wish of class members to exchange the books for autographing. The annual now serves as a memory book, a book which students do not realize how much they value until they become Eastern alumni.

Revenue for the Warbler is allocated out of student fees which insures each full-time student a free copy of the yearbook. To generate more money, for the first time, the Greek social sororities and fraternities, as well as the clubs and organizations, had to pay to have their picture in the yearbook. Other money was generated from sitting fees on class portraits.

In its historical 75th year this year's staff didn't realize how difficult the production of the Warbler would be until they plunged full force into work on the book. They strove in earnest to produce a delightful historical rendition of Eastern in all of its 75 years.

The staff soon learned the ropes of putting a yearbook together, but not without first experiencing budgetary problems, time conflicts in scheduling organization pictures, layout disagreements, lack of photographers and the last-minute mad rush to meet the 100-page deadlines.

C



E

D

A. Gary Huddleston, photo editor.
B. Mary Jo Johnson, typist.
C. Paula Reynolds (left), adviser, Jenna Mueller, layout editor.
D. Christine Winter, organizations editor.
E. Nancy Elwess, classes editor.

NORMAL SCHOOL NEWS

VOL. I CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS NOVEMBER 5, 1915

OF THE STUDENTS, BY THE STUDENTS AND FOR THE STUDENTS

A

It was the Normal School News in 1915, the Teachers College News in 1921, the Eastern Teachers News in 1939, the Eastern State News in 1947, and now it is the Eastern News, named thus in 1964.

Beginning as a monthly, the first editions were four pages, each four columns wide, containing chiefly sports news.

The newspaper advanced to a weekly publication meant only to give a week-to-week account of the school's activities.

The fall of 1971 the publication was increased to thrice weekly.

But as enrollment grew and activities heightened, the Eastern News increased its publication to a daily student newspaper, averaging 12 pages a day.

In its early efforts it was a collection of social activities, events and a calendar of general college information. Later it advanced in literary style with special features added to make it a more enjoyable newspaper. Eventually it picked up community news, as well as news on the national level, which came across the Associated Press wire machine. Thus the Eastern News stands today.

In its time the News has received many consecutive yearly awards. Constructive civic work, best front page, improvement of editorial department and many others were award winners for the student newspaper. In 1973, the Eastern News was judged by Pi Delta Epsilon, national publications honorary, as the best college newspaper among approximately 120 entries.

Schaeffer and his staff resigned. Publication of the paper was suspended until the summer term. Again in 1964 the News was involved in an abrupt termination of an editorship. Jon Woods, was fired from his position by President Quincy Doudna after a dispute between the editor and the adviser, Kenneth Hessler. The newspaper was again suspended from publication for a brief time.

Many "firsts" at Eastern are credited to the News, including the first Homecoming election and the school band, organized because of efforts of the paper. Also on the list of accomplishments is the name for the athletic teams. The title "Panthers" was chosen in a contest sponsored by the News on Oct. 16, 1930.

Another "first" for the News this year, besides going daily, was the appointment of the first black editor. Anothy Blackwell was appointed by the Publications Board as summer editor 1973.

Several events highlighted the Eastern News this past year. An "extra" issue was printed during Homecoming, which found many dedicated staff members working late Friday night in order that students and alumni would be informed the following day that there would be no Homecoming Queen in 1973.

In November many of the staff members went to Chicago for an Associated Collegiate Press Convention. Tips for a successful newspaper publication were picked up. Attending convention members also enjoyed a period of relaxation, a change from the tensed, fast-

The News was a private enterprise until 1921 when a year of bankruptcy brought school control and reorganization to the paper. Beginning in 1922 money was allocated from student fees for the newspaper. This allocated money, in addition to revenue generated from the advertisers, financed the paper. With the steady influx of advertisements, the Eastern News was bringing in enough money to become a daily newspaper this fall. Money generated from advertisements financed approximately 60 per cent of the Eastern News this past year.

When it was reorganized the editor and business manager were chosen by the Student Council, subject to the approval of a faculty committee and the University President. In 1931 a student-faculty board began choosing staff heads and in 1964 another change was made which gave the selection to the advisers. Editors are now chosen by the Publications Board upon recommendation by the advisers.

Turbulence reigned in January of 1959 when disagreement among the administration, News staff and student-faculty Publications Board became so heated that Editor Bruce moving pace always found in the Eastern News office.

A fire which broke out in one of the storage rooms brought a little excitement and a change of pace to the News clan in late January. The cause of the fire and the extent of damages are still unknown.

This year reporting and coverage for the News was more advanced than in the past. Reporters travelled to Chicago and Springfield to cover Board of Governors meetings and meetings of the Illinois Board of Higher Education. The News also sent a reporter to meet with Governor Walker to discuss the proposed tuition hike.

The Eastern News was attacked verbally by 29 Pemberton Hall girls who accused the News of biased reporting during the civil service strike which lasted throughout October. The complainants demanded that the Eastern News staff be investigated by the student Publications Board. An investigation cleared the Eastern News of any biased reporting and found that the News was giving as accurate reporting as could be achieved under the circumstances at the time.

A. Row 1, left to right: Roger Kerlin, Leslye Logan, Dan Gire, Susie Sebright, Ida Webb, Viki Henneberry, Debbie Divis, Harry Sharp, David Reed, adviser, Craig Sanders, Jim Pinsker. Row 2, left to right: Mike Cowling, Scott Weaver, Jennifer Clark, Debbie Newman, Jim Lynch, Dan Thornburgh, adviser, Kathy Abell, Ann Clark, Lea Ellen Neff, Dick Grosboll, Stan Blacker, Chuck Jones. Row 3, left to right: Gary Dean, Terri Castles.
B. Eastern News adviser David Reed checks the dummies for the daily newspaper.
C. Rick Popely glances up as he rushes to finish his story for the 8 o'clock deadline.

B

C

Eastern News

Tell The Truth And Don't Be Afraid

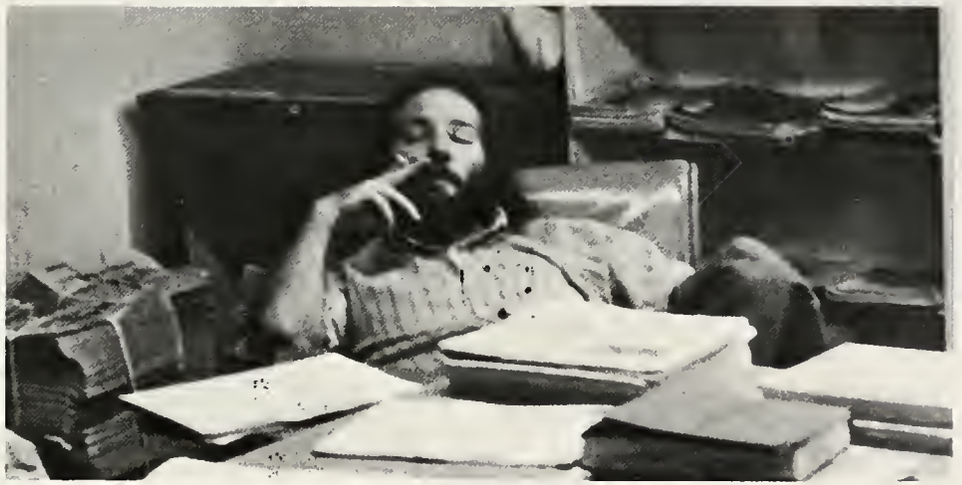
A

A. Spring co-editors Jim Pinsker (left) and Dann Gire discuss the format for spring's issue of the Eastern News.
B. Anthony Blackwell, summer editor, checks the contact book for news and feature pictures.
C. Little did Jim Pinsker realize that an editor-in-chief must also be a fire fighter.
D. Thinking fast, news editor Mike Walters types out the big story for the Eastern News.
E. Escaping momentarily the pressures and trials of a daily publication, fall editor Jerry Idoux breaks for a relaxing smoke.

B

C

D



E

B

A. Dan Thornburgh acts as an adviser to the Vehicle, Eastern News and Warbler.
B. Jann Briesacher, editor-in-chief, and Janet Blauvelt, associate editor, find ice cream cones make their work go faster.
C. WELH. Row 1, left to right: Melba Bailey, Ed Bremer, manager; Diane Bloss, Ted Baldwin. Row 2, left to right: Dave Swartz, Vicki Roller, Gordon Tinsman, Debra Stewart, Nancy Bays, Ken Iverson. Row 3, left to right: Ida Wright, Chris Nestonuk, Mike Goodwin, Larry Cribbet, Jerry Ahlrich, Brenda Henry. Row 4, left to right: Bob Bender, Bruce Janousky, Dave Thomas, Mike Pierce, Barry Anderson, Jim Johnson.
D. Melba Bailey selects a top 40 hit.

A

Vehicle, WELH provide occasions for creative works

Students who feel a creative urge can submit their literary and artistic work for publication in the Vehicle. The publication contains essays, plays, short stories, poems, artwork and photography.

Editor Jann Briesacher and associate editor Janet Blauvelt collected hundreds of Pringle cans for delivery of their fall issue and completed proofing, editing and make-up of the magazine each semester.

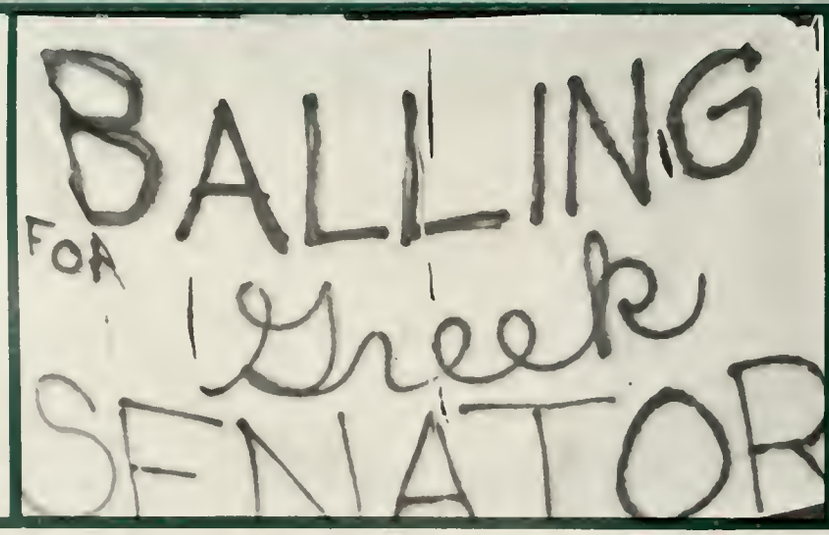
WELH, the campus radio station, provides 17 hours of programming a day. Operation began in 1962 when six students used homemade equipment to transmit a signal to their fellow residents of East Lincoln Hall, thus the call letters became WELH. In 1963 WELH was granted a room in Booth Library and in 1968 it moved to Coleman Hall. In 1972 the station became a part of Charleston's cable television system, thus sending its signal to townspeople as well as on campus housing.

Programs have gradually increased in variety. Progressive rock, soul music and jazz are played every week.

The station received its first community award in 1973 from the Illinois Heart Association "In Recognition of Distinguished Volunteer Service in the Fight Against Heart and Blood Vessel Diseases."

C

D


BALLING
FOR
Greek
SENATOR

Greeks

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A

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C

Incoming freshmen now able to pledge

The change in Eastern's academic scheduling, from quarters to semesters, necessitated a change in the Greek formal rush system. As a result of the semester switchover, incoming freshman girls were able to pledge. In the past, a second quarter freshman status was required. Also changed were the formal rush parties.

Formal rush parties were held three months earlier than formal rush parties in the past. In an effort to reach out to more freshmen, who were yet unaware of a Greek system, sorority rush began on Aug. 26, the arrival day of many freshmen at Eastern. Sorority girls helped freshmen move into their dormitory rooms.

Attempting to give the parents a glimpse of the Greeks, the Delta Zeta sorority and Sigma Pi fraternity, winners of spring's Greek Sing, provided musical entertainment at the parents' convocation. Following the convocation, sorority and fraternity members conducted tours of the campus for parents and freshmen. That evening, an ice cream social and band were jointly sponsored by the Interfraternity (IFC) and Panhellenic (Panhel) Councils.

The following day, IFC and Panhel sponsored a wiener roast. To further acquaint the freshman and other curious non-Greek students with different aspects of Greek life, slides were shown in the residence halls on Aug. 28.

On Sept. 5 the sororities sponsored "It's Greek to Me," an orientation to Greek life, followed by formal teas at the individual sorority houses on Sept. 25, 27 and Oct. 1. Formal pledge night for both sororities and fraternities was Oct. 2. An all-Greek dance sponsored by IFC and Panhel followed the individual house initiation ceremonies.

Fraternity rush procedures were similar to sorority rush, with the exception of the formal parties. Each fraternity house was assigned an hour during a designated week to hold a smoker. On the weekends, each house had the option of having another party if they wished.

Coordinators for all formal rush activities were Ed McClane, IFC vice president, and Paula Roberts, vice president of Panhel.

D

E

A. Rushees learn of sorority closeness in the traditional circle at a formal tea.
B.C. Freshmen become acquainted with fraternity life at a Pi Kappa Alpha smoker.
D. Prospective pledges sign up for their choice of Greek houses.
E. Alpha Omicron Pi rushees get a glimpse of the chapter's accomplishments.

Tee shirts display Greek unity

Greek tee shirts dot the entire campus. Turn your head and there's one. Look again and there is another one. The Greeks are proud of their existence and they want everyone to know it.

For the past 10 years the Greek houses have joined efforts and produced a Greek Week hoping to unify all the houses.

From the road rally on April 29 to Greek Sing on May 6, the Greeks participated in various activities, often in a competitive fashion.

Probably the biggest event of the competition was the tug-of-war. Again this year only the fraternities were allowed to enter this competition because of its rugged nature.

Kathy Pepping Yanko, Greek Week chairman, said the games originated from the Olympic Games. They have come to be small mock-Olympic games.

Tying the whole week together was the kegger–all Greeks turn out for this and drink in unity.

This year found Paula Galor, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Rick Purdue, Sigma Pi, crowned Greek Queen and King. Together they reigned over the Greek Week festivities.

Greek Week reached its finale with the fraternities and sororities finally competing in Greek Sing. Songs and costumes were varied from "Heart of My Heart," greaser style to "Day by Day" with long dresses.

The Women of Delta Zeta captured the overall Greek Week trophy, while the Men of Sigma Chi and Phi Sigma Epsilon tied for the same trophy in the fraternity division.

A

B

C

D

E

during tug-of-war, games, songs, kegger

F

G

H

I

A. Drink, chug-a-lug! Who will get done first?
B. Congratulations! I knew we could do it.
C. Tug-of-war means putting your body into it as this Greek demonstrates.
D. Gulp, gulp – keep going KD Lady – you've almost made it!
E. These DZ's are psyched and spirited as they cheer for their sisters.
F. The guys won't give up – they'll go as far as the water first before they call it quits.
G. The crowd stands around to see just how far this Tri Sig will go.
H. Paula Galor, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Rick Purdue, Sigma Pi, receive a happy surprise when they are crowned Greek Queen and King.
I. "Pull!" "Pull!" "Pull!" The Tekes won't give up easily.

Gamms teeter-totter for charity

A

Fall Pledges

Lynn Allen, Janis Baldwin, Cathy Bosler, Andrea Campo, Sheryl Daubs, Connie Dicus, Amy Fierce, Anne Finley, Ellen Grawey, Denise Hagemeier, Mary Hicks, Marjorie Jenkin, Jerri Marlowe, Lesa Massie, Debbie McNary, Kathleen McVoy, Brenda Meurer, Susan Millis, Karen Nuding, Elise Rennels, Mary Lou Stephens.

Who: Alpha Gamma Delta
Chapter: Beta Iota
Founded on campus: Oct. 19, 1959
Number of charter members: 15
Number of current members: 86
Campus and National activities: Provides money for research in minimal brain damage, Poppy Day, Lily Day, and sponsors library for cleft palate research.
Etcetera: The women of Alpha Gamma Delta along with the men of Sigma Chi took part in a teeter-tottering marathon this fall to raise money for local and national charities.

B

A, Row 1, on floor, left to right: Debby Nyberg, rush chairman; Carol Lahne, Nancy Wood, recording secretary; Lynn Patrick, second vice president; Becky Belz, Ann Effinger, president; Bonnie Pollard, first vice president; Judy Uhe, treasurer; Nancy Heins, corresponding secretary. Row 2, seated, left to right: Belinda Dooley, Ruth Evans, Alice Nehring, Holly Haws, Jean Maloney. Row 3, left to right: Kathy Rednour, Sandy Licina, Pat Snead, Mary Wrigley, Val Henderson, Pam Cloyd, Melody Dornink, Terry Kincaid, Sue Dees, Linda Schafer.

B, Row 1, on floor, left to right: Shelly Hartman, Pat Ebener, Patti Shimp, Kim Carlstrom, Maria Barr, Donna Forrest. Row 2, seated, left to right: Nancy Massier, Tracy Miller, Debbie Dumstorff, Linda Meliza, Patti Benjamin, Jennie Pearl. Row 3, left to right: Marcy Henderson, Donna Diefenbach, JoEllyn O'Neill, Debbie Zandecki, Pam Flower, Barb Carey, Kathy Abell, Susie Jont, Nancy Leonard, Kathi O'Brien, Mary Short, Debbie Osgood.

Not pictured: Patrice Barrett, Terri Berns, Nancy Cavallo, Debbie Chamness, Lora Hammond, Jane Hanes, Linda Hansen, Mary Ann Haugh, Carol Johnson, Judy Kime, Linda Lawson, Shelly McGurren, Marianne Miller, Libby Reat, Becky Risen, Chris Schneider, Cathy Woodward.

AKA funds Sickle Cell drive yearly

Fall Pledge: Wanda Bailey.

Row 1, left to right: Debra Grant, parliamentarian; Linda O'Conner, secretary; Gwendolyn Miller, treasurer; Phyllis Knox, president; Doris Stewart, dean of pledges; Laura Floyd, song mistress. Not pictured: Valerie Drew, vice president, Paula Allen.

Who: Alpha Kappa Alpha
Chapter: Eta Gamma
Founded on campus: Oct. 28, 1972
Number of charter members: 12
Number of current members: 8
Campus and National activities: Support for the Montgomery Convalescent Home in Chicago, Cleveland Job Core center for women, NAACP, Veteran's Association, Sickle Cell Anemia Drive, Thanksgiving dinner for orphans.
Etcetera: Alpha Kappa Alpha was the first black women's sorority in the United States. There are AKA chapters all over the world.

A O Pi supports Arthritis Foundation

Who: Alpha Omicron Pi
Chapter: Epsilon Iota
Founded on campus: April 21, 1971
Number of charter members: 4
Number of current members: 16
Campus and National activities: National Arthritis Foundation contributions.
Etcetera: Alpha Omicron Pi National is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year. A convention was held in Miami this past summer and Paula Froehlke of the Epsilon Iota chapter at Eastern attended.

Fall Pledges
Pat Bruno, Char Casey.

Row 1, left to right: Leann Guenegrich, president; Dixie Alms, treasurer; Janet Adamski, vice president. Row 2, left to right: Vickie Barber, Karen Schoder, Deborah Wilton, Sue Goodrich, advisor; Lisa Gile. Row 3, left to right: Lois Sherwood, house mother; Karen Kieffer, Peg Severson, recording secretary; Mary Lang, Paula Waisnor. Not pictured: Paula Froehlke, Pat Ninzy, Karen King.

Alpha Sigs collect funds for United Fund drive

Fall Pledges
Yvonne Cartwright, Debbie Christie, Merielen Frederici, Nina Happe, Nancy Klein, Elaine Lienhart, Debby Perry, Denise Sanders, Jill Schludt, Jackie Schraeder, Becky Rasmussen, Jane Ann Willard.

Who: Alpha Sigma Alpha
Chapter: Gamma Omega
Founded on campus: May 10, 1969
Number of charter members: 16
Number of current members: 40
Campus and National activities: Mentally retarded funds, annual Christmas party with the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon for mentally retarded children in the area.
Etcetera: This year the women of Alpha Sigma Alpha, along with the men of Sigma Chi, contributed and collected for the United Fund in Charleston as their program for Homecoming, instead of having a float.

Row 1, sitting, left to right: Jan Schroeder, corresponding secretary; Marilyn Kochevar, vice president; Sharon Cheatum, president; Mrs. Wilda McBride, house mother. Row 2, left to right: Rae E. Wessels, recording secretary; Lynn Jacobsmeyer, treasurer; Barbara Buehler, chaplain; Chris Hybiak, pledge trainer; Pam Kagami, Carla Schwarz (behind bush), Lori Isaacs, assistant treasurer; Julie Eichhorst, Angie Isom. Row 3, left to right: Laurie Spicer, Lisa Baugh, Denise Stanley, Sue Bybee, social chairman: Linda Castagno, Joy Roth, Pam Somogyi, Lynn Doering, Kathy Mensen, Mary Beth Dority, rush chairman; Kathy May, Raenita Frederici. Row 4, on porch steps, left to right: Marcia Karlowski, Karen Huber. Row 5, on porch, left to right: Gail Lewis, Gale Fett, Debbie Connell, Kari Stearns. Not pictured: Carrie Gassmann, Sally Lachenmyer, Kathy Miller, Jewel Urbanek, Pam Vance, Marcia Vince.

Sigma Gamma Rho holds clothing drive

Who: Sigma Gamma Rho
Chapter: Delta Beta
Founded on campus: Jan. 20, 1971
Number of charter members: 7
Number of current members: 14
Campus and National activities: Each year the women of Sigma Gamma Rho present "Romania," a talent presentation to promote talent on campus.
Etcetera: The women of Sigma Gamma Rho hold a Halloween party every year for Black children in the Charleston area. This year they held a clothing drive as their annual service project.

No fall pledges.

Row 1, left to right: Choice L. Robinson, Stephanie Sykes, treasurer; Sherri Hal, social chairman; Monica Davis, historian; Verns D. Reed, Hester Brown, vice president; Jacqueline Jones, secretary; Sandra Jones, Pamela Brown, president; Clarice Walker, Not pictured: Doris Coleman, Sandra Westbrooks, Marguerite Lucas, Rosalyn Alexander, Debra Westbrooks, Ethell J. Miller.

DZ's support deaf education program

A

Fall Pledges
Jill Bailey, Nina Barrington, Barb Clears, Marcia DeChant, Mary Esh, Amy Fischer, Gwen Goble, Cheryl Graves, Leslie Henley, Kathy Hudson, Debbie Hughes, Julie Humphrey, Joni Jester, Mary Ellen Lake, Lynnette Lang, Georgann Lindley, Marylou Murphey, Leslie Newton, Mary Sue Pastorello, Anne Robinson, Dianna Roginski, Carol Rohr, Karla Sibon, Amy Smart, Susy Stuckey, Cindy Tappy, Robin Weiner.

Who: Delta Zeta
Chapter: Gamma Nu
Founded on campus: March, 1949
Number of charter members: 6
Number of current members: 74
Campus and National activities: The Delta Zetas contribute to Hearing Help, Gallaudet College for the deaf, Carville Institution which treats leprosy and skin disease, and also take part in the blood drive.
Etcetera: The Delta Zetas participate in Poppy Day and Lily Day.

B

A, Row 1, left to right: Rena Pulos, Carmen Fenn, Debbie Tindall, Paulette Koncar, Jan Pawl, Donna Stevens, Lynne McKinney. Row 2, going up, left to right: Cindy Ward, Lana Griffin, Barb Brogan, Val Chiodini, Joyce Braser, Mary Coyle, Pam Powers, Patty Green, Becky Henley, Karen Geaschel, Suzy Ross, Peggy Haro.
B, Row 1, left to right: Jeannie Tosh, pledge trainer; Patty Dooley, Holly Hemmingsen, president; Jane Ann Williams, recording secretary; Liz Whitten, treasurer. Row 2, left to right: Darice Goodman, corresponding secretary; Jo Larocca, Cheryl Holderness, Debbie Slightom, Linda Dillard, Julie Metzger, Jennelle Kipping. Row 3, left to right: Patty Carter, Cindy Spengler, Cyndie Mussatto, Ann Schoettler, Ann Bowlby, Jean DeRousse, Debi Moore.
Not pictured: Laurie Smart, rush chairman, Susan Gilpin, Cheryl Allison, Lora Wolsfeld, Wendy McBrayer, Mary Lynn Catron, Cathy Goetz.

ΔZ

KD's move to bigger house

A

Fall Pledges
Angela Dannenberg, Deb Heggemeier, Sarah Henry, Karen Hieronymus, Martha Jacobson, Melissa Karkowiak, Cheryl Lindenberger, Gale Lloyd, Marci McQueen, Sue Newbauer, Nancy Norlin, Nancy Schiffner, Kathy Steckler, Barb Tanton, Alison Weess, Sue Zilinskas.

Who: Kappa Delta
Chapter: Delta Beta
Founded on campus: May 9, 1964
Number of charter members: 9
Number of current members: 87
Campus and National activities: Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia, Adopted an Indian Boy from South Dakota, Sing weekly at nursing homes, Annual Christmas party for underprivileged children, and donated groceries to the needy.
Etcetera: This year the women of Kappa Delta moved to a new house located at 2211 Ninth St. Their new house has 40 rooms and houses nearly all their members.

B

A, Row 1, left to right: Linda Dickinson, Sue Gibson, Karen Greer, Glenda Hefer, Bobbie Rysell, corresponding secretary; Marilyn Gates, Sandy Teausant, Jill Neel, president. Row 2, left to right: Lisa Leberman, Jean Hockady, Kathy White, Sue Neff, Debbie Courter, recording secretary; Jodi Hoffman, Paulette Klopcic. Row 3, left to right: Nancy Szalaj, Suzanne Lietz, Debbie Singer, vice president; Lynne Barry, assistant treasurer; Judy Strealeor, treasurer; Chrissie Rodriguez, Pam LaForge, Karen Dees.

B, Row 1, left to right: Lynnette Wade, Pam Wurth, Gayle Proctor, Debbie Dostor, Jan Zawacki, Karen Woods. Row 2, left to right: Carolyn Tanton, Susan Baughman, Margie Larson, Linda Grubb, Jean Walton, Donna Falconnier, Susie Sebright. Row 3, left to right: Kathy Wessel, Pat Hite, Jan Wagner, Kathy Hruby, Toni Cole, Eva Berglund, Kathy Kolzow, Carol Hamann, Sher Wood, Jeannie Anderson, Dale Owensby, Mildred Bonds, Jane Schovanec, Pam Moseley, Rita Hingson. Not pictured: Judy Bard, Chris Christenson, Nancy Dunne, Shari Kleckner, Marsha Knoop, Pat Leonard, Jan Matthies, Brenda Miller, Mary Sortal, Jeannie Heckert, Kate Larson, Suzie Ohm, Lecia Richmond, Sandy Starky, Jane Wagner, Joan Wagner, Susan Willaredt.

Sig Kaps celebrate

A

Fall Pledges
Denise Allen, Jane Anderson, Kathy Bober, Susan Howell, Carol Jackson, Karen Jahnssen, Sharen Jones, Barb Kelly, Rae Knop, Mary Jo Lenarsic, Karen Malkovich, Jane Minick, Kris Nikovoch, Pami Patberg, Jane Postlewait, Robin Shoenfielder, Becky Tice, Diane Wanasievicz, Debby Worack.

Who: Sigma Kappa
Chapter: Gamma Mu
Founded on Campus: April 7, 1955
Number of charter members: 13
Number of current members: 80
Campus and National activities: Maine Sea Coast Missions, American Farm School in Salonica, Greece, Poppy Day, Lily Day, programs for the aged and underprivileged in Charleston.
Etcetera: This year marks the 100 year anniversary of Sigma Kappa. A week in November was set aside as a "week of giving." One hundred hours of voluntary work was donated, a banquet was held and Booth Library was presented with two books from the chapter.

100 years of sisterhood

B

A, Row 1, left to right: Ginger Martinie, Margo Davey, Dianne Ripley, Pam Stenger, Jan Baker. Row 2, left to right: Maggie Willes, Mrs. Estel Cox, house mother; Betsy Menke, registrar; Sharon Hicks, corresponding secretary; Jane Downing, second vice president; Sue Ann Schaefer, president; Beth Richards, first vice president; Cris Newland, recording secretary; Karyl Buddemeier, Luann Culumber, rush chairman. Row 3, left to right: Teresa Chase, advisor; Nancy McNamara, Sherry Skelton, Rose Colucci, Linda Mills, Bonnie Webber, Nancy Cagle, Susan Stotlar, Barb Dailey, Missy Bruhn, Ginni Julian, Terri Mikottis, Donna Rohrer, Dee Dee Lee.
B, Row 1, left to right: Marla Rouse, Linda Hessenberger, Donna Ward, Karla Klueter, Joanne Milanovich, Marlene Fowler, Candy Allen. Row 2, left to right: Luanne Hall, Jay Yonda, Sherri MacDonald, Mary Ellen Kane, Cynthia Smith, Reid Reinhardt, Donna Hawkins, Linda Kendrick, Connie Sullivan. Row 3, left to right: Jeannine Kabbes, Karen Theis, Shirley Bennett, Connie Dailey, Debbie Bracy, Carol Tomlanovich, Cathi Shover, Marilyn Miller, Linda Emrich, treasurer; Cindy Campbell, Jackie Beniac, Liz Cratz, Vickie Metz, Julie Pickens, Pam Kashefska.
Not pictured: Paula Roberts, Nancy Mosier, Jan Cable, Sally Newton, Mary Saxton.

Delta Sigma Theta stresses education

No fall pledges.

Row 1, left to right: Denise Peeks, recording secretary, Deborah Lucas, treasurer, Karen McGee, Dianne Reid, dean of pledges. Row 2, left to right: Evelyn Robinson, Barbara Hines, Dianna Parchman, Daphane Brown, Felicia Hughes, vice president and social chairman, Thelma Bonds, president, Julianne Long, corresponding secretary, Lynn Madison, Priscilla Palmer, Ida Henderson. Not pictured: Margo Seaberry.

Who: Delta Sigma Theta
Chapter: Theta Zeta
Founded on campus: Feb. 12, 1971
Number of charter members: 10
Number of current members: 19
Campus and National activities: Trick or Treat for the Sickle Cell Anemia Fund.
Etcetera: The Theta Zeta chapter of Delta Sigma Theta stresses Educational development, community and international endowment, economic development, mental health and urban and housing development.

Zeta Phi Beta holds food drive

Fall Pledge
Debra Morrison.

Who: Zeta Phi Beta
Chapter: Omicron Delta
Founded on campus: Jan. 23, 1972
Number of charter members: 12
Number of current members: 16
Campus and National activities: Halloween party for the retarded, Christmas food drive.
Etcetera: Zeta Phi Beta sponsors a clothing fund for poor and unwed mothers.

Row 1, left to right: Janette Gambles, Deborah Stewart, president, Helen Longstreet, Joyce Bennett. Row 2, left to right: Melba Bailey, Frances Strickland, corresponding secretary, Janie Glover, Mildred Anderson, assistant dean of pledges, Verlanteree Hare. Row 3, left to right: Bonnie Canada, Dorothy Westbrook, vice president and dean of pledges, Dottie Bennett, Yvonne Gallagher. Not pictured: Terry Fowler, Lesyle Logan.

Tri Sigs oldest sorority on campus

Fall Pledges

Lynn Benson, Diane Bonnell, Debbie Brockschmidt, Jan Burkhardt, Joanne Bush, Marcia Dowling, Cindy Dutko, Karen Gilbert, Mary Jo Gutzler, Jane Johnson, Patricia Johnson, Connie Kime, Georgeina Lowe, Donna McAlister, Pam Meyer, Peg Myers, Janell Petersen, Jessie Poerstel, Cynthia Pyatt, Ellen Rankin, Georganne Rector, CeCe Ryan, Kathy Sargent, Theresa Scheiper, Sheree Veech, Carol Wasmer, Ellen Zandecki.

Who: Sigma Sigma Sigma
Chapter: Alpha Psi
Founded on campus: Feb. 28, 1942
Number of charter members: 19
Number of current members: 80
Campus and National activities: Robbie Page Memorial Fund and annual Easter Egg hunt for area children.
Etcetera: The women of Sigma Sigma Sigma sponsor an annual carnival during Greek Week each spring with proceeds going to the Robbie Page Memorial Fund.

Row 1, left to right: Connie Smitley, recording secretary, Nancy Bacon, president, Luann Leder, Diane Behrle, corresponding secretary, Jane Weger, treasurer, Karen Simundson, vice president, Barb Bellm, rush chairman. Row 2, left to right: JoJean Osajda, Gail Shelly, Jane Marshall, Marcy Chalus, Jana White, Linda Sicoli, Linda Zeeb. Row 3, left to right: Sandy Carr, Connie Grove, Beth Stephanson, Katie Barenberg, Linda Loftin, Bev Frazier. Row 4, left to right: Janet Milslagle, Fran Konitzer, Sandy Morgan, Julie Dowling, Kathy Wright. Row 5, left to right: Vicki Simpson, Robin Loring, Marti Stephens, Teresa Sneckus, Jenny Knott, Carol Kuipers. Row 6, left to right: Barb Kitchell, Pam Peters, Kathy Watts, Doris Crowner, Linda Jensen, Teresa Overton. Not pictured: Brenda Brooks, Judy Carmody, Jean Catey, Mary Fisher, Lou Guthrie, Laurie Higgins, Debbie Livesay, Linda McClinton, Helene Paradise, Lisa Turkcan, Peggy Brandt, Becky McCracken.

Panhel council represents sororities

A

B

To achieve better communications among the Greek women and to insure more unified activities, the Panhellic Council was established.

A National Organization, Panhel is composed of each of the seven sorority presidents plus two girls from each house.

Panhel discusses problems which relate to sorority relations and common goals. They plan the rush program and coordinate ideas on pledgeship. Panhellic Council strives to gain greater recognition for Eastern sororities on campus.

A, Row 1, left to right: Rae Frederici, Nancy Bacon, Kathy Wright, Jean Maloney, Laurie Smart, Holly Hemingson. Row 2, left to right: Paula Froehlke, Kathy May, Eva Berglund, treasurer, Sharon Cheatum, Ann Effinger, Pat Leonard, Barb Bellm, Mary Ellen Kane, Leann Guengrich, Janet Adamski, Jill Neal, Patty Carter, SueAnn Schaefer, Julie Metzger, president, Paula Roberts, vice president, Carol Lahne, secretary.
B. The Tri Sorores in 1938, was the forerunner of today's Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Eastern's first college-recognized sorority was born early Sunday morning, Dec. 19, 1938, when 13 student founders and an adviser conducted installation ceremonies for the local Alpha Tau Nu at 1548 Fourth St.

The movement for the sorority began at Eastern in the fall term of 1938 when the group which called themselves Tri-Sorores petitioned the faculty committee on student organizations for recognition. They received their recognition, but were on a probationary period for two years.

When asked about the purpose of the group, president Marsha Moore said, "We are anxious to open avenues of expression for the gracious womanliness which exists in every Eastern girl, to foster the acquisition of the social graces among Eastern women, to promote the general welfare of women at Eastern, and to promote high ideals, moral integrity, and character development among Eastern women."

A

Fall Pledges
Keith Johnson, Larry Littlefield, Don Wence.

Who: Acacia
Chapter: Eastern Illinois
Founded on campus: March 18, 1971
Number of charter members: 29
Number of current members: 34
Campus and National activities: Acacia gives Christmas gifts to needy families and also attends the yearly basketball tournament for Acacia members at Illinois Wesleyan.
Etcetera: Acacia honored Robert G. Buzzard, past president of Eastern, with a plaque for his achievements in the field of education. Buzzard was an Acacia at the University of Chicago.

Acacia presents plaque to Buzzard

B

A, Row 1, left to right: John Bolton, Steve Zurkamer, Garry Vesper, Dan Seckler. Row 2, left to right: Denny Stephenson, Scott Ritchhart, Joe Chron, Kent Humphrey, Tom Hughes, treasurer. Row 3, left to right: Doug Lawhead, Rick Jones, Allen Tucek, Rick Palmier, vice president.
B, Row 1, left to right: Mike Anderson, Dave Kouba, Bill Scoggs, Jeffrey Yuza, David Rubis, John Homerin, Kirt Amos, secretary, Mike Denning. Row 2, left to right: Ray Heckel, Steve Kessel, Rick Wagner, Jeff Rammes, Jeff Hunt, president, Mike Palazzola.
Not pictured: Jim Pickwitz, Tony Myers, Dave Grafton, Mark Morrow.

AKL's move to Fourth Street

Fall Pledges
Guy Bernot, Dave Enyart, Gary Helminski, Dave Sellers, Dave Sodeman, Steve Wagner, Bill Zeman.

Little Sisters
Debi Barr, Terry Beaubien, Phyllis Benoit, Linda Black, Janice Brigham, Judy Brousseau, Pat Bugger, Jean Campbell, Kay Dorner, Terri Edwards, Rae Ann Egan, Tina Gildersleeve, Tami Geltmaker, Sheila Harrington, April Heide, Trudy Herron, Valorie Kiessler, Pam Krause, Lois LeBar, Paula McKenie, Linda Montgomery, Peg Myers, Sharon Payne, Lisa Rehlberger, Jennifer Schurman, Terri Stevenson, Shelly Walsh.

Row 1, kneeling, left to right: Mark Martinie, Mark Jensen, Joseph Fitzpatrick, treasurer, Louis Schwedas, president, Bob Schroeder, secretary, Steve Simons, vice president, Joe Strzelec, Scott Perz, Joe Ferencak, Jim Cuevas, Charlie Campbell, Craig Livermore. Row 2, left to right: Delmar Powell, Jay Seaberg, Dave McFarland, Dennis Peterson, Bobby McGehee, Mike Toepfer, Mike Pittman, Joseph Hash, Jim Lysaker, Steve Damico, Mark Neer, Mike Brennan, Elbert Traylor, Kemp Henry, Terry Hansen, Roger Harry, Joe Cannon, Bruce Ferguson, Mike Jacobsen, Charlie Evans. Not pictured: Phil Baca, Bob Baran, Grant Grubaugh, Steve Hunter, Brad Lanman, Mike White.

Who: Alpha Kappa Lambda
Chapter: Rho
Founded on Campus: March 24, 1957
Number of charter members: 19
Number of current members: 43
Campus and National activities: None
Etcetera: The AKL chapter moved this year to a new house located at 2241 S. 4th.

A Phi A--'Outstanding Chapter'

Who: Alpha Phi Alpha
Chapter: Zeta Nu
Founded on campus: Jan. 10, 1969
Number of charter members: 7
Number of current members: 26
Campus and National activities: After six months of recognition, the Zeta Nu chapter was awarded the honor of being the most outstanding undergraduate chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha. They also helped raise funds for the United Negro College Fund, a project which Alpha Phi Alpha initiated.
Etcetera: Alpha Phi Alpha sponsors a Thanksgiving dinner, a Founders' Day dance and the annual Alpha Sweetheart celebration.

Fall Pledges
Hubert Eddings, Floyd Hampton, Ron Jackson, Otis Nelson, Steve Samuels.

Row 1, kneeling, left to right: Robert Allen, Damon Carter. Row 2, left to right: Alonzo Perkins, Mike Lewis, Lawrence Corey, president, Norris Watts, Maurice Payne, vice president, George Teverbaugh, treasurer, Tommy Fagen, Mike Shaw, secretary. Row 3, left to right: Oddie White, Julius Baldridge, William Speights. Not pictured: Marvin Shade, Tommy Wilson, David Hicks, Jesse Walker, Melvin Fisher.

Alpha Angels
Mary Anne Beard, Diedre Burke, Yerlander Clay, Sharon Broussard, Colette Carson, Yvette Coney, Theodora Evans, Bridgie Ford, Cathy Gardner, Sharon Gardner, Janie Glover, Ida Henderson, Yvette Jackson, Diane James, Denise Johnson, Dorothy Jones, Karen Lamar, Debra Lucas, Patricia Luckett, Joanne Miller, Rosemary Morgan, Dianna Parchman, Gail Perkins, Valerie Saunders, Myla Smith, Charma Thomas, Pat Walker, Cathy Walls, Karen Ysaguirre.

Beta Sigma Psi unites Lutherans

Fall Pledges
Dan Baird, Mike Baum, Steve Darimont, Mike Hubbs, Rick Leddy, David Prozzo, Gordon Soderlund, Phil Stuckmeyer.

Little Sisters
Luann Anderson, Jeannie Bartels, Laurie Bunch, Nancy Burnett, Pat Carewicz, Nancy Crabill, Maria Fotiades, Mary Janes, Donna Markus, Connie Martinson, Pam Palm, Penny Parsons, Mary Puntney, Debi Rainis, Laura Ross, Lydia Russell, Nancy Sundberg, Malinda Verner, Linda Wright.

Row 1, left to right: Barry Voss, rush chairman, Rick Leddy, Glenn Fredrickson, treasurer. Row 2, left to right: Mike Kendall, secretary, Randy Ihnen, Barry Markus, Jim Seidelman, little sister chairman, Craig Bartells, first vice president, Dr. Krukenberg, advisor. Row 3, left to right: Erich Herbst, social chairman, Jack Smardo, second vice president, Paul Meier, president. Not pictured: Dave Platt, Jon Fruendt.

Who: Beta Sigma Psi
Chapter: Mu
Founded on campus: April 16, 1966
Number of charter members: 12
Number of current members: 20
Campus and National activities: Beta Sigs is a National Fraternity founded for the purpose of uniting men of the Lutheran faith.
Etcetera: Each year the Beta Sigs go Christmas carolling at local nursing homes.

Delta Sigs capture first in flag football

Who: Delta Sigma Phi
Chapter: Delta Psi
Founded on campus: Nov. 25, 1961
Number of charter members: 35
Number of current members: 42
Campus and National activities: Have participated in the March of Dimes and supported a Korean orphan.
Etcetera: The Delta Sigs won the university flag football championship this year for the third year in a row.

Fall Pledges
Steve Ciesielski, Mark Groszos, Gary Hangsen, Ken Hermanson, Greg Kessler, Dave Miller, Larry Oxford, Tom Phillips, Steve Radliff, Mike Sweda, Dale Thomas.

Row 1, left to right: Mike Diaz, Charles Amico, Don Robbins, secretary. Row 2, left to right: Charles Hernandez, Thomas Liefer, Gene Pouliot, treasurer, Robert Culp, Steve Weise, vice president, Larry Clossen, Jeff Falk, Casey Petraitis, Denny Lacox. Row 3, left to right: Randy Ervin, Leslie Moade, president, Terry Haubenrisen, Patrick Bunker, Dave Stotlar, Jerry Thomas, Dave Persein, Dave Geggs, Thomas Voss, Craig Baldacci, Mike Simpson, Charles Thompson. Not pictured: Gerry Askeland, Mike Falk, Mike Heimerdinger, Steve Hagenbruch, Mike Lipuma, Mike Baul, Phil Salvador, Mike Shanahan, Joe Siegert, Charles Walkowiak, Fred Harth.

D Chi's sponsor beauty pageant

A. Row 1, left to right: Dennis Rowe, Allen Field, Denny Maskel, Rusty Sloan, Steve Higgins. Row 2, left to right: Herb Heiney, Jim Queer, Gary Dean, Doug Mills, Larry Peterson, Joe Rybewicz, Ed Dewbray, Dan Hochstetter. Row 3, left to right: Jeff Nevius, pledge counselor, Greg Smith, Bob Pleak, Mark McKean, Mike Rouseneles, Dave Crockett, Brian Carlson, Jim Price, Ron Coons.
B, Row 1, left to right: Rich Hall, vice president, Rich Bard, president, Dorothy Renshaw, house mother, Gail Shelly, sweetheart, Ed Nollinger, treasurer. Row 2, left to right: Jim Riordan, secretary, John Shull, alumni secretary, Mark McCollogh, Ken Winter, Jim Lanum, Tom Baker, Bob Becvar, sergeant-at-arms. Row 3, left to right: Greg Smith, Mark Wood, Clay Snyder, Gary LaFave, Gary Poskin.
Not pictured: Steve Lappin, Dan Digiusto, Denny Heuerman, Jose Serra, Kirk Wendler, Phil Bolander, Rich Burgett, Jeff Hutton.

Who: Delta Chi
Chapter: Eastern Illinois
Founded on campus: Sept. 23, 1967
Number of charter members: 17
Number of current members: 50
Campus and National activities: Each year the men of Delta Chi sponsor a Miss Delta Chi pageant, this year a forerunner to the Miss America pageant. Delta Chi also gives a National Scholarship Award yearly.
Etcetera: The Delta Chi's continue their little sister program, Chi Delphia.

A

Chi Delphia

Betty Barry, Deb Brownback, Marian Bruns, Caryn Cecka, Deb Christie, Diane Duvall, Julie Eichhorst, Sandy Enyart, Barb Ferguson, Vicki Freuchtl, Mary Hicks, Sharen Jones, Nancy Kirk, Gail Leable, Carol Majewski, Deb Olson, Paula Schupback, Pam Simpson, Susy Stuckey, Lu Tobias, Jean Walton, Jill Wood.

Pledges: Julie Anderson, Linda Brewer, Cathy Capasso, Cathy Caraker, Sue Cast, Debbie Cleek, Mindy Demmin, Sigrid Fauser, Debbie Green, Diana Hawkins, Donna Hawkins, Patsy Hayes, Judy Johnson, Vickie Kelly, Rhea Loheide, Ellen Nippe, Ann Oetting, Melinda Record, Judy Riordan, Sue Schlichting, Donna Schroen, Carla Shadley, Vickie Silver, Debi Witges, Janet Wrzesinski, Terri Zim-

Fall Pledges

Dan Gambino, Robin Heiney, John Lanman, Herb Lisjak.

B

Kappa Alpha Psi sponsors pageant

No Fall Pledges.

Kappa Kittens
Wandamarie Bailey, Hester Brown, Lottie Collins, Yvonne Gallagher, Joyce Gillie, Stephanie Hill, Debora Morrison, Martha Palmer, Denise Peeks, Connie Polk, Evelyn Robinson, Doris Stewart.

Who: Kappa Alpha Psi
Chapter: Beta Swing
Founded on campus: Feb. 5, 1972
Number of charter members: 14
Number of current members: 10
Campus and National activities: Sponsor a drive to provide aid to Nicaragua Earthquake victims.
Etcetera: Kappa Alpha Psi sponsors an annual Miss Kappa Alpha Psi pageant and held a "Kappa Extravaganza" for Homecoming weekend.

Row 1, left to right: Albert Chasser, Jerome Oliver, vice polemarch, Shelly Coldberg, Evelyn Robinson, Alvin Portis, Robert Johnson, treasurer. Row 2, left to right: Charles Carter, secretary, Clarence Searcy, Richard Thomas, polemarch. Not pictured: Tony Graves, Michelle Lilly, sergeant-at-arms.

Omegas support Breadbasket fund

Who: Omega Psi Phi
Chapter: Tau Theta
Founded on campus: May 15, 1969
Number of charter members: 7
Number of current members: 14
Campus and National activities: Contribute to Breadbasket, Sickle Cell Anemia Drive, bring underprivileged children to campus to expose them to higher education.
Etcetera: The men of Omega Psi Phi take part in the "Ripple," performances sponsored by the black fraternities and sororities on campus.

Fall Pledges
John Carter, LaRoy Davis, Kurt Duncan.

Little Sisters
Melba Bailey, Renia Banks, Pamela Brown, Toni Bush, Maria Clark, Diane Collins, Barbara Hines, Gale Holmes, Jan Howrad, Delilah Jackson, Jackie Jones, Juanita Jones, Sandra Jones, RoseMary Jordan, Wanda Knowles, Mattie Lewis, Glenda Minter, Valerie McGhee, Ceerelda Moore, Harriet O'Neal, Diane Reed, Choice Robinson, Sandra Rupert, Phyllis Simington, Stephanie Sykes, Ceretha Thomas, Sheryl Unger, Shirley Warren, Opal Washington, Paula Wathers, Marva Williams, Naomi Willie, Marninetta Woodley.

Row 1, left to right; kneeling: Thad Scott, Charles (Omar) Davis. Row 2, left to right, standing: Malcom Fox, vice president, Rene Hutchinson, president, Andrew Davis, secretary, Gregory Matthews, treasurer, Alexander (Westside) Johnson, Marcel Reid, d.p., Thomas M. Johnson, Nate Anderson, Gregory A. Warren.

Pikes host basketball tourney

A

Fall Pledges
Bill Aimers, Carl Alde, Dave Bielenberg, Bruce Bovett, Ron Grimm, Sandy Heller, Larry LaGesse, Greg Milburn, Greg Pardieck, Kurt Rossberger, Scott Schuchardt, Steve Stransky.

Who: Pi Kappa Alpha
Chapter: Zeta Gamma
Founded on campus: April 12, 1964
Number of charter members: 6
Number of current members: 93
Campus and National activities: Bicycle ride for charity, and cleaned up a park for children.
Etcetera: The Pikes held a basketball tournament at Eastern for their fraternity members from all over the midwest.

B

A, Row 1, sitting, left to right: Mike Meisenheimer, Jim Sloan, Warren Persinger, Roland Norris, Mike Malia, Gray Chatham, secretary, Ed Ingram, Randy Marmor. Row 2, left to right: Scott Hamilton, Don Wesselhoff, Steve Coleman, Mike Fitzgerald, Steve Persinger, Rob Bielenberg, treasurer, Jeff Cipolla, Denny Schwartz, Mike Henard. Row 3, left to right: Tony Robison, Bob LaGesse, Arnie Zalon, vice president, Gary Hills, Tony Smyser, Jack Boedeker, Steve Anderson, Art Hagg, Mark Althoff, Ben Briggs.

B, Row 1, sitting, left to right: Dan Derickson, Mike Harvick, social chairman, Debby Nyberg, sweetheart, Jay Shlifka, Tom Lytle. Row 2, left to right: Jay Johnston, president, Jerry Baldwin, Al Lowry, Rick Hobler, Dan Althoff, Dave "Chooch" Salmond, Jeff Johnson, Steve Duncan, Dave Poshard. Row 3, left to right: Tom Sterling, house father, Tony Robison, Chuch Weisberg, Art Bartges, Lauren Eldridge, Jr., Steve Johnson, Tom Cook. Row 4, left to right: Glenn Hershenhouse, Bob Olin, Dan Allen, Jack Moore, Bruce Bentcover, Rick Lisnek, rush chairman, Evan Pinther, Jerry LeRoy, treasurer.

Not pictured: Doug Sloan, Bill Nelson, Ron Hartenberger, Terry Harper, Gregg Browne, Gib Frier, J.F. Scherer, Jim Schnorf, Pat Hussey, Jim Becker, Kirby Rodgers, Tom Janik, Bill Parsons.

Sigma Chi receives Peterson

A

Fall Pledges
Bill Brown, Mike Classen, Jim Corrington, George Creels, Paul Estes, Mike Evans, Mark Jaeger, Denny Long, Gary May, Brian Miller, Larry Moore, Gary Munson, Doug Oberle, Steve Olson, Pat Sobol, Jim Wells.

Little Sigmas
Patti Benjamin, Barb Carey, Sue Gibson, Chris Hall, Laurie Higgins, Janis Hill, Mary Kalita, Gayle Proctor, Lynette Wade.

Who: Sigma Chi
Chapter: Eta Mu
Founded on campus: Nov. 17, 1969
Number of charter members: 57
Number of current members: 57
Campus and National activities: Sponsor Wallace Village for children with minimal brain disfunction, annual volunteer work day, campaigned for United Fund, see-sawed with Alpha Gams for charity.
Etcetera: This year the Eta Mu chapter of Sigma Chi received the Peterson Significant Chapter award. This is especially an honor since Eta Mu chapter has only been national for two years.

Chapter award

B

A, Row 1, left to right: Vick Bowyer, Phil Bryan, secretary; Scott Stevens, vice president; Jon Gosse, president; Tom Cohorst, treasurer. Row 2, left to right: Dave Scrivner, John Fisher, Larry Classen, Jeff Fifield, Gary Lakemper, John Hochmuth, Larry Swigart, Phil Keasler.
B, Row 1, left to right: Jim Corn, Steve Allen, Mrs. Alice Lockwood, Bill Flick, Jeff Ringness. Row 2, left to right: Brad Bowyer, Bill Tobias, Rick Kubow, Bob Markwardt, Kevin Sullivan, rush chairman, Tom Smith, Mark Lobmier, Jeff Arnold, Brian Soltys, Don Burton, John Roberts, Craig Freels.
Not pictured: Ken Aubens, Mike Evans, Dom Fanello, Mike Guimond, Larry Grizzle, Dave Hordesky, Kevin Hunt, Jim Kyler, Larry Morts, Dan Mucha, Henry Nix, Tim O'Rourke, Kevin Seger, Rick Tsupros, John White.

Sigma Pi second in football contest

Who: Sigma Pi
Chapter: Beta Gamma
Founded on campus: June 10, 1959
Number of charter members: 14
Number of current members: 84
Campus and National activities: The men of Sigma Pi contribute to a national education fund for their fraternity members.
Etcetera: The Sig Pi's won first place this past year in Greek Sing and four out of seven trophies for Homecoming. They also placed second in the university flag football championship.

Fall Pledges
Bill Barnett, Craig Courter, Bob Detrich, Steve Gibson, Steve Kelly, Bruce Kirchhofer, Bruce Laird, Jim Nelson, Rich Northway, Phil Pascarellak, Norm Tratt, Ken Ramsey, Tom Rymarz, John Schumacher, Kurt Thornberry, Dan Tylka, John Walsh, Greg Westendorf.

A

B

A, Row 1, left to right: Randy Hawkins, first counselor; Mark Konya, treasurer; Phil Negley, president; Mrs. Genevieve Slevin, house mother; Ed McClane, second counselor; Dan Barnett, herald; Mark Martin, secretary. Row 2, left to right: Alex Menichetti, Mike Atteberry, Chuck Martin, Will Ruberg, Mike Martin, Jim Vickroy, Randy Hargraves, Dennis Carter, Steve Hunt, Mike Hearn, Chuck Taylor, Dan Halbe, Bill MacMinn, Rupert Borgsmiller. Row 3, left to right: Tom Butler, Dan Howrey, Dennis Hamilton, Mark Dobrinsky, Doug Tomlinson, Fred Whitlatch, Mike Groves, Pat Rice, Bruce Owens, Chip Uhlir, Dan McGurren, Art Hartman.

B, Row 1, left to right: Jim Bolt, Tom Zelasko, Tim Claytor, Tom Beissel, Keith Kittell, Jeff Halbe, Mike Garavalia, Phil Doster, Steve Thompson. Row 2, left to right: Mike Clink, Kevin Kerchner, Jim Hybl, Rick Jones, Chris Cirko, Randy Pingree, Kevin Roberts, John Higgins, Greg Waibel, Jeff Rahn, Mike McCollun, Steve Schoppe.

Not pictured: Mike Anderson, Peter Blazek, Mike Ferrill, Dennis Hill, Steve Marikos, Doug Myers, Paul Peters, Alan Porter, Kent Robbins, Brad Roush, Ted Smith, Charles Stallings, Norm Willoughby.

Little sisters now support Sig Tau's

No Fall Pledges

Little Sisters
Wendy Hessen, Kathy Moore, Kim Seaman, Dolores Culken, Sue Hentze, Carol Jackson, Cindy Battistella, Trina Cochrane, Mona Lamontagne, Jody Mooman.

Row 1, left to right: Rob Bonnin, Bruce Houde, Greg Pollock, Tugger, Dave Brown, Steve Meents, president. Row 2, left to right: Andy Lanman, Roger Shaw, Dave Drury, Rich Zurek, Brian Castillo, Tom Husek. Row 3, left to right: John Simms, vice president of social; Rich Rahorn, Steve Morton, Bob Potter, Roy Ballard, Terry Waggoner, Mike Tankey, treasurer; Frank Pelham, Larry Hart, Greg Fenton, Pat Sweeney. Row 4, left to right: Kent Fiene, vice president of education; Rick Cupp, Jim Chase, Jack Taylor, Jim Vock, secretary; Brian Zall, Mike Oestriker, Joe Doorley, Tom Kennedy, vice president of management.
Not pictured: Steve Millage, Jerry Brandenburg, Dale Fuqua, Larry Piemonte, Chris Pollard, Mark Stoner, Lee Laurent.

Who: Sigma Tau Gamma
Chapter: Alpha Alpha
Founded on Campus: Nov. 1, 1941
Number of charter members: 26
Number of current members: 35
Campus and National activities: None.
Etcetera: Organized a little sister program this year.

Phi Beta Sigmas annually sponsor Sweetheart Dance

Who: Phi Beta Sigma
Chapter: Delta Chi
Founded on campus: May 22, 1970
Number of charter members: 6
Number of current members: 29
Campus and National activities: Collection of funds from the Charleston area residents for the African Relief Fund.
Etcetera: The chapter sponsors annually its Miss Phi Beta Sigma Sweetheart Dance and the freshman orientation for the benefits of incoming black students.

Fall Pledges
Pierre Bouyer, Dancie Brantley, George Daniels, Michael Sharp.

Row 1, left to right: Thomas Harris, recording secretary; Michael Plunkett, Larry Reed. Row 2, left to right: Daryll Fletcher, Rick Etheridge, treasurer; Elmo Easterling, Carey Goins, dean of pledges; Anthony Blackwell, Arrie Ammons, Jr., Jesse Gray, president; Harold Watkins, Larry Strickland, corresponding secretary; Grover Croft, Johnny Jones, social chairman.
Not pictured: Ron Bogan, Harvey Person, Harold Brown, Morris Johnson, Ricky Jackson.

Phi Sig's first fraternity on campus

A

Fall Pledges
Greg Breningmeyer, Rick Halvacks, Walter Keefe, Steve Lux, Brad Park, Bill Purcell, Brad Rogers, Dave Smith, Mike Spezia, Bob Sullivan, Mike Turneus, Tom Walker, Greg Walters.

Little Sisters
Sue Black, Karen Brown, Susan Dalbey, Janet Dhom, Anita Hart, Susie Jont, Rose Labedz, Shelly Nyckel, Carol Simmons, Marcia Steward, president, Marie Witbart, Diane Yagen. Pledges: Donna Barra, Pam Bass, Chanson Davis, Becky Dietrich, Shirley Harre, Sherri King, Kirsteen McDowall, Sally Partain, Mary Ann Rami, Ann Ryan, Diane Veith, Mitzi Ziclinski.

Who: Phi Sigma Epsilon
Chapter: Delta
Founded on campus: Feb. 21, 1930
Number of charter members: 10
Number of current members: 54
Campus and National activities: Annual Christmas party with the women of Kappa Delta for underprivileged children.
Etcetera: Each year the Phi Sigs give the Charles Anthony Grud Scholarship, which is a civic contribution. Annually, they give a Christmas party for underprivileged children. The Phi Sigs have won the All-Sports trophy for the last six years.

B

C

A, Row 1, left to right: Dave Eichmann, Kiku, Carl Benander, vice president; Scott Brown, rush chairman. Row 2, left to right: Bill David, Charley Hadley, Bill Wessel, Linda Meliza, Jeff Estes, Jerry Boyd, Bob Bass. Row 3, left to right: Rich Ratliff, Gary Powell, Dave Sakata, Tom Sullivan, Bob Edwards, Tom Brown, president; Dave Arends, pledge trainer; Russ Reid, Bill Robinson, Ron Baliga, Steve Kiraly, Glen Hoyt, secretary; Randy Clark, Dick Swing, treasurer.
B, Row 1, left to right: Steve Lee, Kirk Davis, Paul Waisnor, Dan Hanley, Rick Tate, Mike Loebach. Row 2, left to right: Jerry Malkowski, Mike Cloninger, Tony Dunn, Tom Huber, Chuch Behl, Marv Randolph, Ed Root, Kevin Bachmann, Darrel Brown, Tim Huber, Steve Lombardi, Dave Haberer. Not pictured: Dick Kellenberger.
C. Delta Lambda Sigma in 1928, was the forerunner to the present-day chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon.

A group of male students in February of 1928 felt the need for a fraternity. The Alpha chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon at Indiana State University at Terre Haute offered to cooperate in securing a chapter at Eastern and the interested students brought it before the faculty. The faculty responded favorably and the men were permitted to organize Eastern's first Greek organization.

Eastern's first fraternity was organized as the Delta chapter of Delta Lambda Sigma, later to become Phi Sigma Epsilon, as it is today at Eastern.

ΦΣΕ

Teke's co-host Easter Egg hunt

Fall Pledges
Daryl Anthony, Ben Brinkley, Roger Brown, Howard Chester, Brad Coash, John Duncan, Dave Fuzessery, Mike Gierich, Joe Girard, Rich Girard, Roger Goble, Steve Holycross, Tim Johnson, Mike Kasper, Tom Lambert, Kurt Leberman, Sam Nikols, Mick Miller, Kim Stefanie, Tom Williamson.

Who: Tau Kappa Epsilon
Chapter: Gamma Omega
Founded on campus: March 16, 1952
Number of charter members: 13
Number of current members: 65
Campus and National activities: Easter Egg hunt held annually with the Tri Sigs on the intramural fields, contributions to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Christmas party given with the women of Alpha Sigma Alpha for the mentally retarded.
Etcetera: National Tau Kappa Epsilon is celebrating its 75th anniversary this year. It was founded Jan. 10, 1899, with the first three chapters in Illinois.

Row 1, left to right: Whiskey, Stan White, Doug Daniels, historian; Mark Steffen, vice president; Rich Jerden, Dave Woodyard, Roger Pogozelski. Row 2, left to right: Mike Hendricks, social chairman; Andy Kinney, Chuck Balling, rush chairman; Paul Jacques, Larry Stewart, treasurer; Bob Kell, Brian Elliot, Tom Purvin. Row 3, left to right: Craig Callaghan, Randy Alsop, Nick Ciaccio, president; Roger Grossnickle, pledge trainer; John Murphy, secretary; Bob Gasbarro, Kevin Turner, Tom Grojean, Ron Bangert, alumni chairman. Row 4, left to right: Mike Spaulding, Randy Rehling.
Not pictured: Dave Spaulding, Billy Joe Richardson, Mike Doboyns, Steve Elmore, Bob Mitchell, Nick Burns, Kevin Wolfe.

IFC discusses fraternity problems

In an effort to strengthen the bond between all fraternities on campus, the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) was organized.

IFC is composed of the president of each of the 11 Greek fraternities, in addition to one representative from the respective houses.

The fraternity council meets weekly to discuss common university problems related to frats. They coordinate rush programs and plan interfraternity activities.

B

Row 1, seated, left to right: Joe Chron, Ed McClane, vice president; John Simms, treasurer; Carl Benander, president; Jim Price, secretary. Row 2, left to right: Erich Herbst, John Bolton, Scott Hamilton, Scott Brown, Paul Meier, Phil Negley, Tom Borgsmiller, Joe Fitzpatrick, John Hochmuth, Rich Kubow, John Gosse, Jerry Thomas, Frank Pelham, Rick Hobler, Gary Poskin, Steve Meents, Bill Clark, advisor. Not pictured: Jay Johnston, Tom Brown, Jeff Hunt, Les Moade, Rich Bard, Louis Shwedas, Nick Ciaccio.
B. Would you believe this is Greek Week?

Monica Myre is Miss Delta Chi

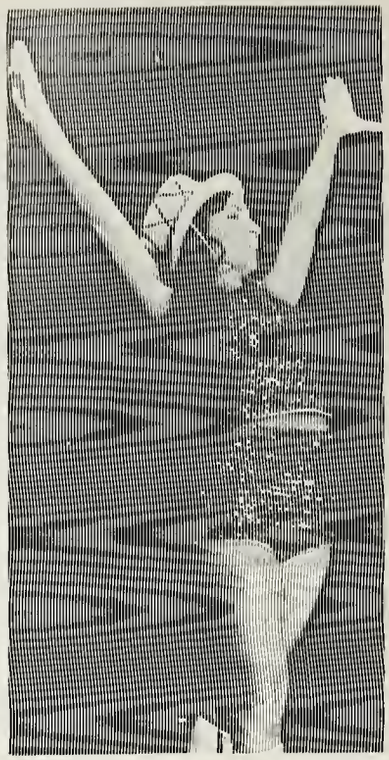
Held annually for the last six years, the Miss Delta Chi pageant had a new twist this past March. Miss Delta Chi, for the first time, represented the Charleston area at the Miss Illinois pageant.

Winning this honor was Monica Myre, sponsored by Thomas Hall. This honor gained Miss Myre recognition as an Illinois state sister, which entitles her to return to the pageant in 1974 as a performer.

Sigma Sigma Sigma's Robin Loring was named first runner-up, while Carol Lahne, representing the women of Alpha Gamma Delta, was judged second runner-up.

The 11 competing contestants chose Patty Benjamin, sponsored by Sigma Chi, as Miss Congeniality.

Judging for the pageant was based on beauty, poise and talent. The contestants were judged by a special panel of Miss America judges.



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B

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D

E

Delta Zeta wins in Derby Days

Maintaining a tradition set by their National, the Sigma Chi's held their fourth annual Derby Days Oct. 10-13.

Kicking off the affair was the Derby Darling banquet and the Dec-A-Sig and the Sig Serenade.

Highlighting Derby Day activities was the crowning of Kappa Delta's Brenda Miller as Derby Darling in the midst of beer and hot dogs.

The last two days' events consisted of Moon Mark, Derby Chase and Derby Day Games. The games ranged from life-saver and neck-tie relay to button snap and tummy twister.

Derby Days were different this year from the past. Feeling that a week of activities caused too many interferences and was dragged out too long, the Sig's cut their fourth annual Derby Days down to four days.

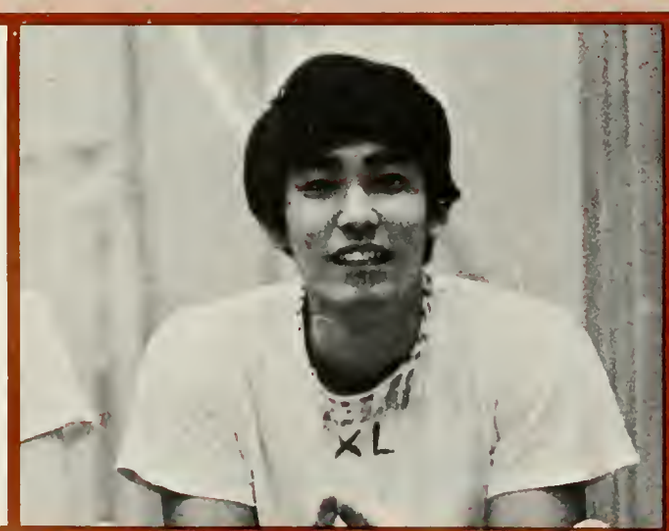
A new slate of games were also played this year. Different, too, was the chase, which was confined within tighter boundaries.

Ending the affair, the Delta Zetas captured the overall trophy of what the Sig's called their "most successful" Derby Days.

F

G

A. Patty Benjamin performs a jazz dance routine to "Don't Rain on my Parade," from **Funny Girl** for her talent performance.
B. Patty Dooley does an interpretive song from **Hello Dolly** in the talent competition.
C. Mark McKean escorts Carol Lahne before the judges' stand.
D. Robin Loring (left), first runner-up, Monica Myre, queen, and Carol Lahne, second runner-up make up the 1973 Miss Delta Chi court.
E. Congratulations are in order for Brenda Miller, 1973 Derby Darling, representing Kappa Delta.
F. Three girls display their moon marks.
G. The Derby Chase provides a challenge to all sorority girls, as Pam Stenger demonstrates.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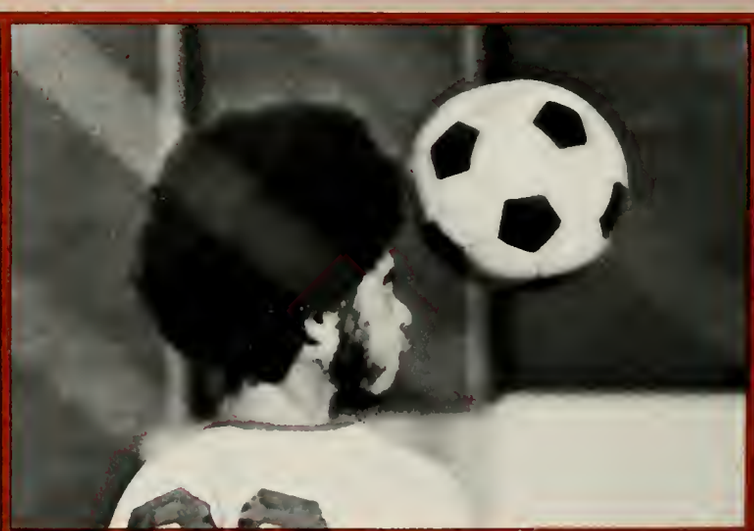

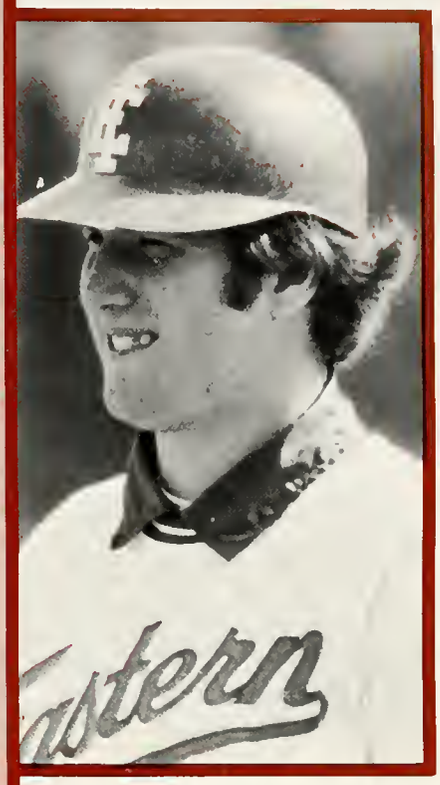

for the

Sports

fans

Spring Sports	238
scores	250
Maynard O'Brien	251
Fall sports	252
scores	262
Winter sports	263
scores	275
Nate Anderson	276
Girls sports	278

Pattin stands out in baseball history

While the 1973 baseball team did very well for itself in finishing third in the National Collegiate Athletic Association finals, it is not the only Panther baseball squad that has met with success.

In 1964, the Panthers led by star hurler Marty Pattin, who has pitched with the Boston Red Sox, the Seattle Pilots, and Milwaukee Brewers as a pro, led the team to a 23-7 year.

He racked up 14 victories and along with teammate Val Bush, was named to the All-American team.

Baseball came to Eastern in 1904 with A.B. Crowe as coach. The teams were excellent from 1904 to 1909 and then fell off. Since 1946, the program has been one of the most successful at Eastern.

A

B

A. Members of one of Eastern's earliest diamond squads line up for their team picture. Quite a change from the team of 1973 below.
B. 1973 baseball team. Row 1, left to right: Larry Micenheimer, Dave Haas, Mike Heimerdinger, Mike Janik, Mike Kerner, Jim Umbarger, Mike Loebach. Row 2: Dwaine Nelson, Steve Sarcia, Chuck Weisberg, Chuck Martin, Ray Johnson, Tim Weber, Ed Salenick. Row 3: Coach Bill McCabe, Dave Haberer, Randy Trapp, Walt Ensinger, Gene Seymour, John Marsglia, Rod Maxwell, Ellie Triezenberg, Garry Pearson, Assistant Coach J.W. Sanders.
C. Eastern's star hurler Rod Maxwell lets one of his patented curve balls fly toward the plate.
D. Members of the Eastern team congratulate each other after a job well done.
E. Shortstop Dave Haas, the leading hitter on the team, lashes another base hit.

C

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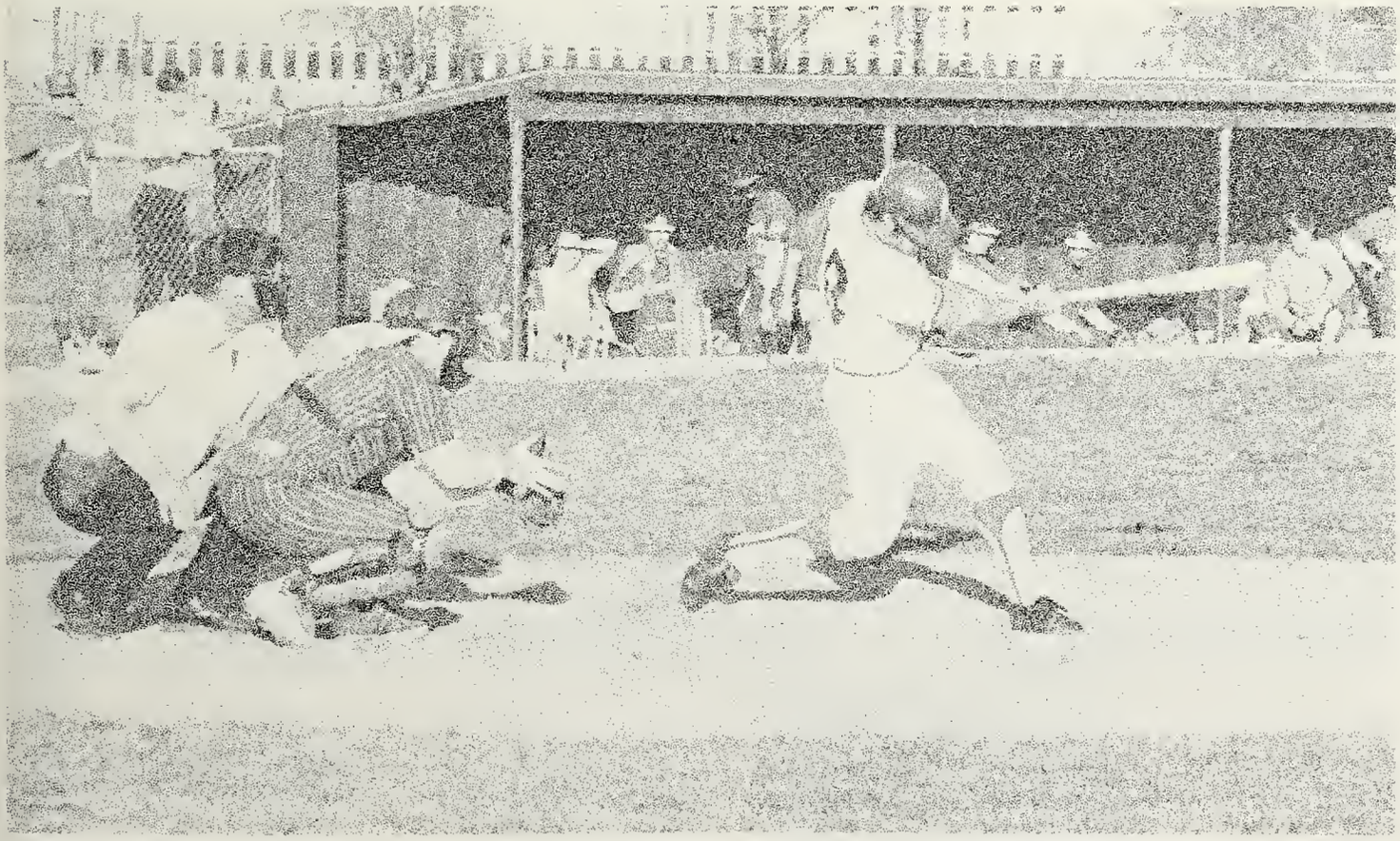

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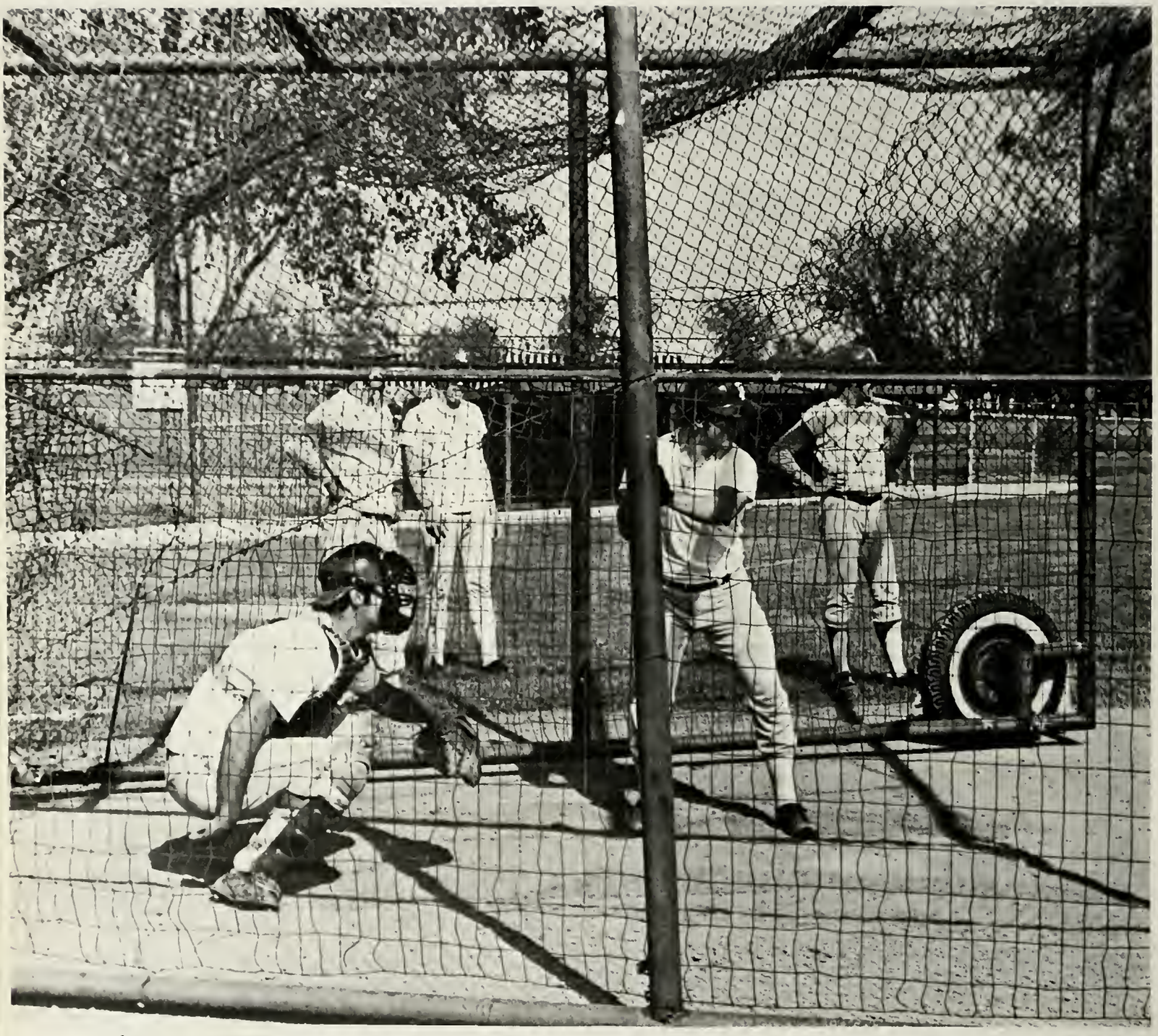


A

A. An Eastern player takes batting practice, getting ready for an upcoming game.
B. Rod Maxwell watches his pitch fly toward the plate as opposing batter waits to take a cut at it.
C. Assistant Coach J.W. Sanders stands in the first base coaching box watching the action on the field.
D. In action at second base, an unwary Panther is caught off the bag and tagged out.
E. Sophomore pitching standout Dwaine Nelson shows the fine form that netted him an earned run average of only 1.04.

Diamondmen have successful season

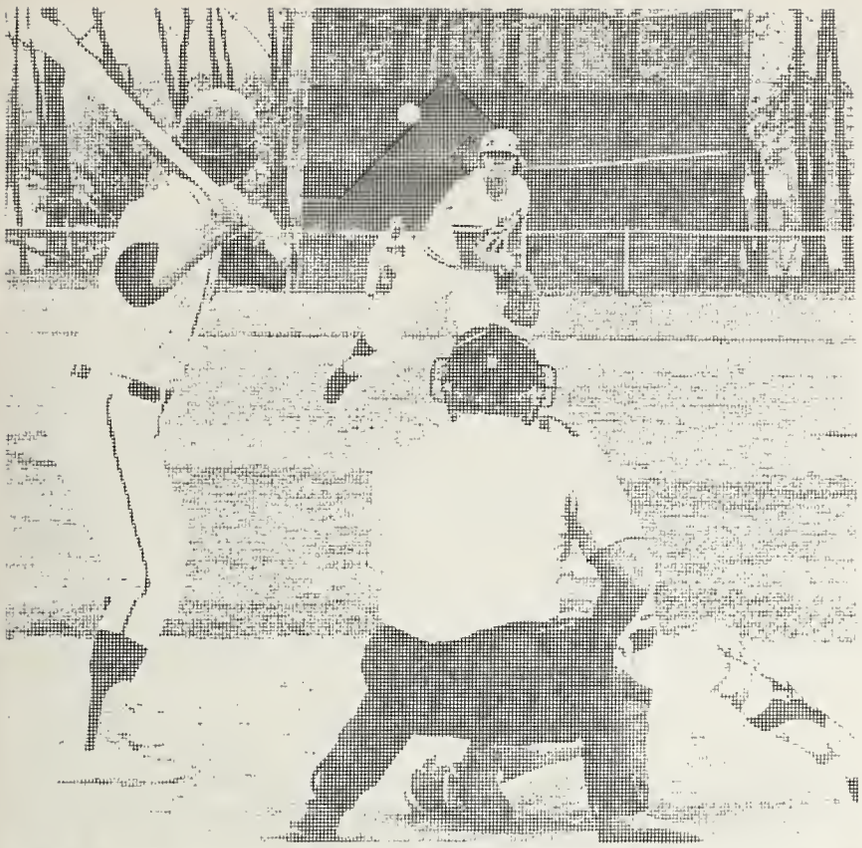
The 1973 baseball season will go down in the record books as one of the most successful in history.

The diamondmen of Coach Bill McCabe, led by such stars as Randy Trapp, Dwaine Nelson, Chuck Wiesberg, Walt Ensninger, Dave Haas, Larry Micenheimer, Rod Maxwell and Ellie Triezenberg, compiled a 27-13 record, one of the finest in Eastern annals.

They rounded out the season by going to National Collegiate Athletic Association College Division World Series and finishing third. All the players will be returning except for Trapp and Maxwell.

Trapp, who was named to the second team All-American squad, was signed by the New York Mets.

Maxwell, who won three of the Panther's six victories in tournament play, hooked up with the California Angels as a free agent.



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Eastern thinlie history glorious

Like most so-called minor sports at Eastern, track has experienced a long and glorious history.

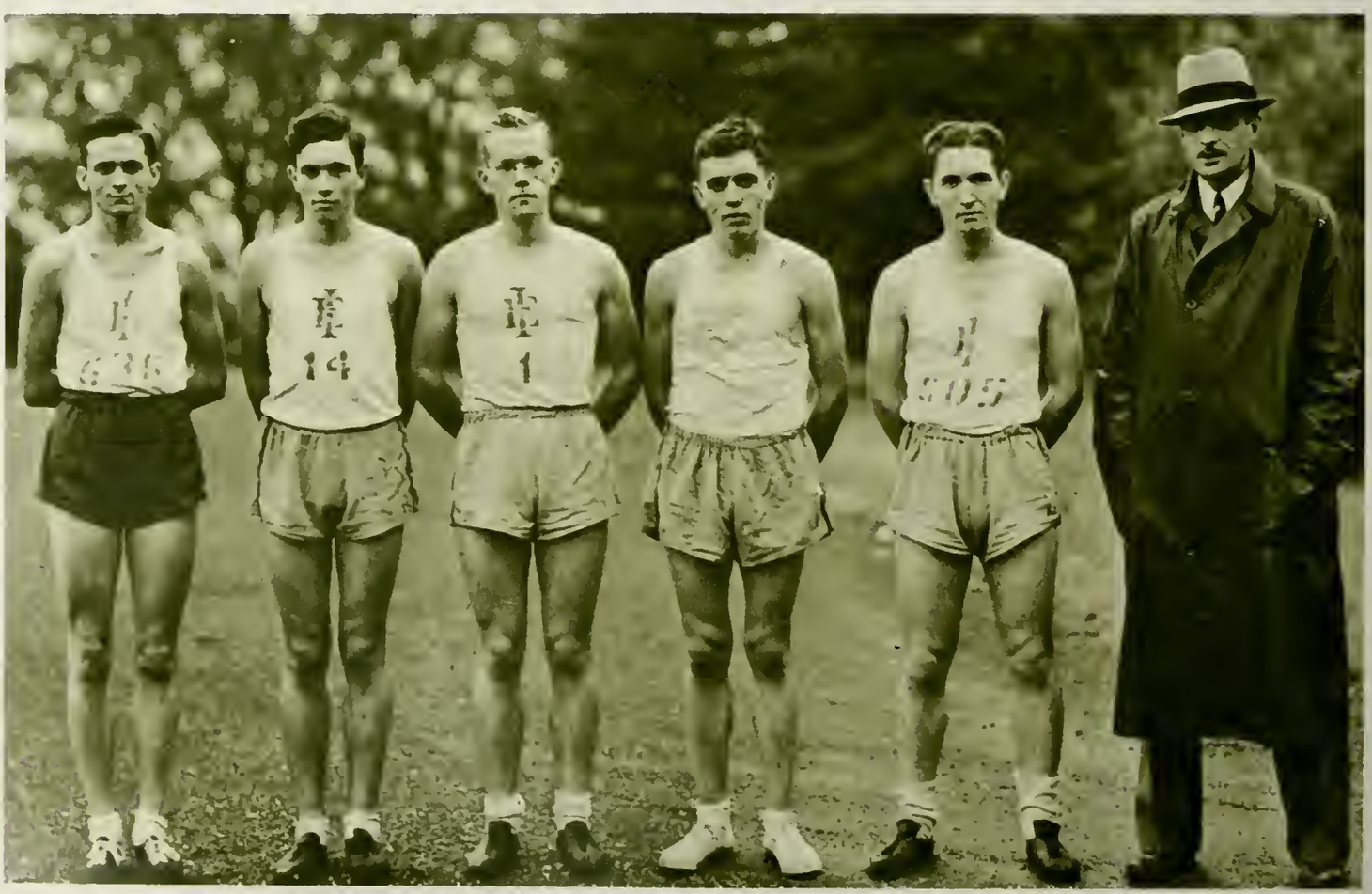
The sport came to the Charleston campus in 1912 and has been flourishing ever since. It got its first official coach in 1933 in Winfield Angus. Before that the coaching duties were assumed by a male faculty member.

Since 1947 the team has never finished lower than fourth in the old Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Association. It twice took third and grabbed a second.

In 1972, the team won seven All-American awards with three of them going to sprinter-hurdler Rod Jackson.

A. The members of Eastern's early track teams pointed the way for those to follow. This guy is probably throwing a discus.
B. In the very beginning, the Panther track teams were small. But what they lacked in numbers and stature they made up in determination.
C. Who says track isn't a game of inches? Here two members of the Panther mile relay team stretch for all they're worth, grasping for the baton.
D. Don Hale is about to get a little sand in his shoes as he attempts to win the broad jump.
E. The Panthers' Bruce Bell hands the baton to a teammate as the Panthers set off for another relay victory.

A



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New Standards highlight year

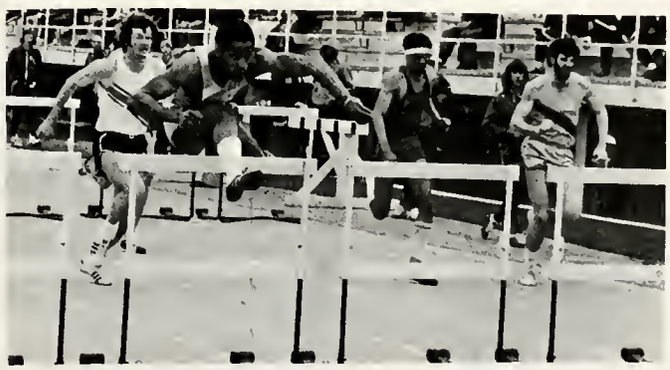
Eastern's 1973 track season was highlighted by the efforts of Rodney Jackson, Sandy Osei-Agyman, and the two mile relay team in which Ken Jacobi sparkled with his anchoring half mile. John Barren and Andy Womack highlighted the field events.

Rodney Jackson moved the 120 high hurdles record down to 13.7 seconds in the Eastern Relays last spring, and went on to break the school record in the 440 intermediate hurdles in the Drake Relays with an outstanding time of :50.8.

Osei-Agyman, Ghana Olympian, burned up the track in the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference last spring to set the 100 yard dash record at :09.3.

The two mile relay team composed of Keith Jacobi, Mike Larson, Dave Nance and Ken Jacobi set a new record in that event at the Kansas Relays, when Ken Jacobi let loose with an exciting half mile in 1:48.8. The new record brought the time down to 7:33.9.

John Barron moved the high jump record to 6'6¼". Andy Womack, a native of Kansas, brought the javelin throw record up to 216 feet through his experience and skill with the javelin.



E

A. Eastern's star hurdler and mile relay man, Rod Jackson, hits the tape far ahead of the crowd.
B. Big Paul Towns gets all wound up to hammer his opponents.
C. 1973 track team. Row 1: Andy Womack, Tony Williams, Jim Dickey, Mike Larson, Ron Lancaster, Rick Livesey, Sandy Osei-Agyeman, Vic Brooks, Rod Jackson, Don Hale, Scott Gifford. Row 2: Mike Welch, John Barron, John Hudecek, John Dickey, Ken Burke, Ron Lareau, Jim McGrath, Rick Edwards, Jeff Neivus, Jim Butts, Isaac Osei-Kuffour. Row 3: Dave Stotlar, Tom Woolney, Mike Novotny, Keith Jacobi, Ben Timson, Dave Nance, Rick Piacenti, Rich Bowman, Bill Bean, Dave Childers. Row 4: Paul Towns, Darrell Brown, Tim Brechbill, Jack Messmore, Bruce Bell, Greg Gasaway, Bill Esposito, Terry Ryan. Row 5: Roger Einbecker, Head Coach Maynard O'Brien, Assistant Coach Neil Moore, Grad Assistant Jim Fehrenbacher, Manager John Meisner, Jim Bratek.
D. A pole vaulter appears to stand on the cross bar deciding whether or not to go on down.
E. Rod Jackson does his thing, leading the competition in hurdles races.

Netters have long tradition of winning

While not receiving much publicity over the years, and nowhere near as much as it deserves, tennis at Eastern has become one of the sports Panther fans could always count on having a winner in.

Tennis was started on the Eastern campus in 1931 and was coached by George Ivans. The sport was an instant success. In its first year, the net team brought home an Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Association (IIAC) doubles crown.

Even though the sport was successful, it was dropped during World War II. It was revived again in 1947 under the leadership of the present coach, Rex Darling. Eastern hasn't had a losing season since Darling took the reins.

Since his first year here, Darling-led teams have won the IIAC five times, finished as runner up 13 times and gone as high as fourth in the national finals. That was in 1964.

In addition, Eastern has been ranked in the Top 20 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic teams a total of 10 times.

Two of the better players in a great line of tennis lights are Dennis Konicki and Bruce Shuman.

Konicki won the conference singles championship and is regarded as the best tennis player in Panther history.

Shuman also won the conference singles championship. He accomplished this feat in 1968 as a freshman.

The Panthers had another winning season in 1973 led by Shuman and freshman sensation Jeff Fifield, who is rated as one of the best tennis prospects in history and one of the finest young players in America today.

The Panthers finished the season 9-6 starting off the year with a 9-0 thumping Quincy College. They looked good against such highly regarded opponents as Murray State and Illinois State.

The Panthers traveled to St. Louis in April and played a five-hour match with Washington and Missouri-St. Louis Universities. They lost only one match in the marathon.

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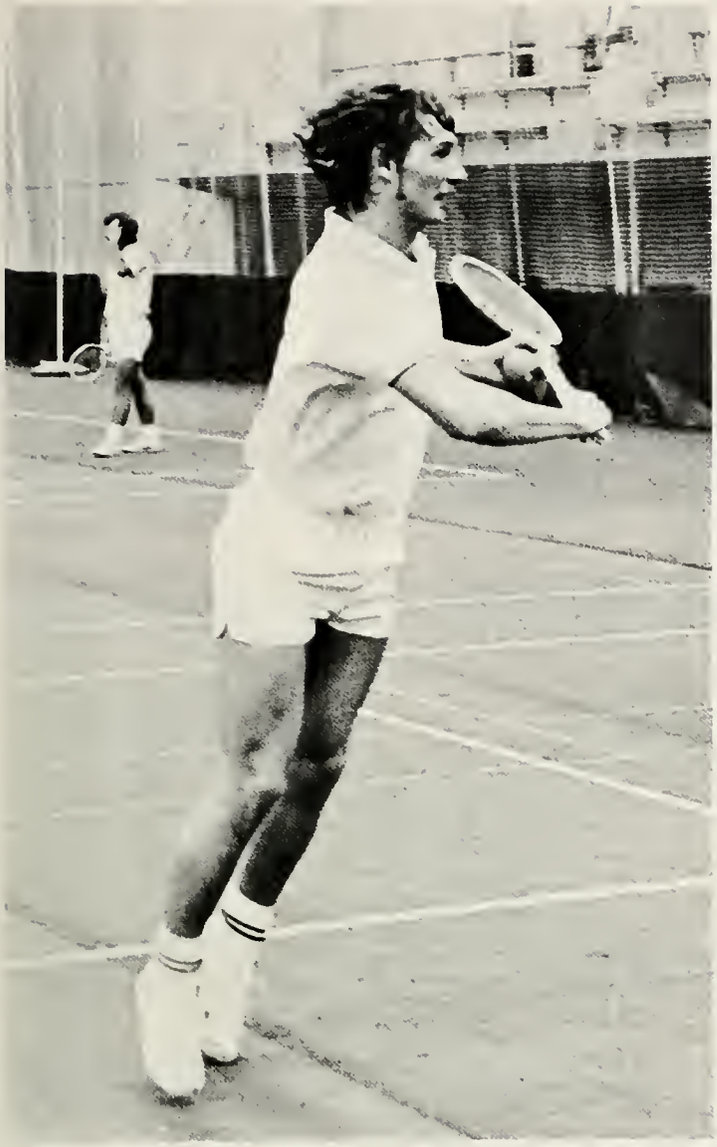

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A. Looking like they're dressed for Sunday dinner these guys are actually playing tennis. Moving around was a little bit harder in those clothes than today's shorts and tee shirts.
B. 1973 tennis team, left to right. Row 1: Craig Friels, Frank Miller, Brock Price, Bruce Shuman, Keith Lyon. Row 2: Coach Rex V. Darling, Glen Timson, Mark Geninatti, Paul Norenberg, Jeff McDonald, Jeff Fifield, Dan O'Connel.
C. Freshman standout Jeff Fifield, who played in the number two spot in his first year, plays a hard shot.
D. Coach Darling, who has been at Eastern for over 25 years and has never seen a losing tennis season, confers with Bruce Shuman.
E. Fifield concentrates on his opponent's serves to make his return as effective as possible.
F. Keith Lyon, one of the best players on the team, vollies a shot on his way to another victory.

Linksmen hit Eastern campus in 1935

The year was 1935. A new sport was making its appearance on campus. The word "fore" echoed through the hallowed grounds as the first golf team took to the links.

The first mentor was Frank Beau. His tenure ran from 1935 to 1939.

The golfers took the state championship in 1938, defeating every other team in the state. They came back the next year, 1939, to cop the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference crown in Beau's last year as head coach.

In 1945 the Panthers sported the best golfer in the conference. He was a freshman, Frank Cox. He won the IIAC championship that year.

A very unfortunate turn of events took place concerning the golf team in 1951. Because no one was showing an interest in the sport the university hierarchy decided to drop it for awhile. By 1953 students and faculty had shown enough interest in golf for it to be revived.

Gay Burrows, a Ugandan born linksman, played excellently and earned third team All-American laurels in 1971.

A

A. An Eastern linksman prepares to tee off, reminiscent of the '38 squad that took the state championship and the '39 team which won the IIAC conference crown.
B. This early Panther golfer smiles as he hits a big drive.

B

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N

A. Barry Alexander
B. Steve Anderson
C. Rick Anderson
D. Gay Burrows
E. Steve Coleman
F. Phil Doster
G. Rich Eddy
H. Jim Formas
I. Art Hagg
J. Bob Hewson
K. John Murphy
L. Roger Shuman
M. Mike Stiles
N. Jim Vickroy

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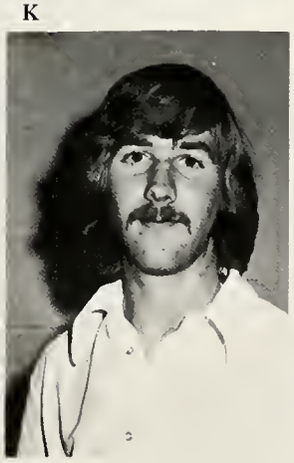

L

Baseball Scores (Eastern listed first)

Season Record 27-13

NCAA College Division World Series - - Third

Wisconsin-Milwaukee	8-1
Illinois Wesleyan	0-2
Indiana State (Evansville)	12-1, 17-3
Illinois State	10-3, 11-1
Bradley	7-9
Quincy College	0-2
Missouri-St. Louis	10-4
Bradley	10-4, 3-2
Indiana State	8-2, 2-9
Greenville College	7-2, 11-0
Taylor University	4-3, 6-2
McKendree	4-3, 8-5
Marian College	4-2, 5-6
University of Illinois	3-4, 6-2
Western Illinois	2-1, 3-1, 2-5
SIU (Carbondale)	3-4, 2-9
U of I (Chicago Circle)	12-0, 3-4
Illinois State	16-2, 5-4
*Indiana Central	7-6
*Cleveland State	6-2
*SIU (Edwardsville)	9-8
** California-Irvine	2-6
**Missouri-St. Louis	7-5
**Ithica College	2-3

*NCAA Mideast Regional
**NCAA College Division World Series

Track Scores (Eastern listed first)

Season Record 4-0

NCAA College Division - - Third

Invitationals

Eastern Illinois Invitational	–	First
Northern Illinois Invitational	–	First
Illinois Intercollegiate	–	Fourth

Regular Season

Illinois State-Bradley	1-7-66-29
Indiana State	86-68
Western Illinois	108-55

Tennis Scores (Eastern listed first)

Season Record 9-6

NCAA College Division - - Eleventh

Quincy College	9-0
Indiana State	0-9
Northern Illinois	2-7
St. Ambrose	7-2
Wisconsin-Oshkosh	4-5
St. Louis University	9-0
Washington University	9-0
Western Illinois	7-2
Bradley	2-7
Missouri-St. Louis	9-0
Washington University	7-2
Murray State	0-9
Illinois State	2-7
SIU (Edwardsville)	9-0
Principia College	7-2

Golf Scores (Eastern listed first)

Season Record 6-2-1

Tournaments

Western Invitational	–	Fourth
University of Illinois Invitational	–	Third
Indiana Collegiate	–	Fifth
Cougar Invitational	–	Fifth
Spartan Invitational	–	Third
Red Bird Classic	–	Second

Regular Season

Wabash-Taylor	379-407-407
Bradley	372-372
SIU (Edwardsville)	365-378
Indiana State (Evansville)	376-393
Indiana State	375-380
Western Illinois–SIU (Edwardsville)–Missouri-St. Louis	392-378-383-396

O'Brien honored as coach, educator

By Debbie Newman

Maynard (Pat) O'Brien is a very remarkable man. He has been one of the most valuable members of Eastern's coaching staff and faculty since he arrived here in 1946.

O'Brien coached in public schools for 11 years. In 1931, he got his first coaching job at Lewiston High School. He was there until 1934 when he began coaching in Mt. Olive. Then in 1937 he joined Carlinville's coaching staff where he stayed until 1941.

He was in Decatur for only a year until he went into the Navy for four years, from 1942-1946.

O'Brien has coached four sports since he has been at Eastern, which is not surprising considering that he lettered in 11 sports while attending Lombard College and Illinois Wesleyan. He completed his college career by earning his masters and doctorate degrees at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

He began teaching graduate and undergraduate courses here in 1946 and has been teaching ever since.

O'Brien's previous 11 years of coaching experience made him a valuable member of the coaching staff when he first started coaching football here in 1946.

Then in 1947 he began coaching track and field.

In 1948 he guided Eastern's football team to its first and only bowl game–the now defunct Corn Bowl.

After his successful football season, he began coaching wrestling during the winter of 1948. He remained at this post through the winter of 1952.

O'Brien had so much success in coaching track that he was given the task of coaching the cross country team of 1952.

"Eastern's 1954 track and field squad loaded with underclassmen finished a successful season by winning six of eight dual meets and finishing fourth in the conference meet and third in the state college meet," recorded the 1955 *Warbler.*

After one year of coaching the harrier squad, the 1957 seasonal record was six-one. The team was also second in the state meet to Northern Illinois who defeated them earlier in the season by one point.

During O'Brien's tenure as track coach, the team has won the state championship five times, been first in the IIAC twice, second in the IIAC once, and third three times.

The cross country team has also enjoyed many banner seasons. In 1954, the team had an 8-2 record. In 1955, the first time the team ever won a state meet, they were undefeated with a 5-0 record.

Most recently O'Brien has celebrated undefeated track teams in 1967, 1968, and 1973. '73 was also the first year he ever coached an undefeated cross country team here at Eastern, since the last unbeaten season was in 1955 when the harriers completed a 15-0, three year winning streak.

In 1964 O'Brien was inducted into Helm's Hall of Fame as a track coach, after completing banner seasons in track and cross country.

The track team was first in state in '63, third in the IIAC and posted a 4-1 seasonal record. The harriers won six of seven dual meets.

Being inducted into the Hall of Fame was only one of many honors earned by O'Brien. He is not only a qualified instructor and outstanding coach, but a very fine person who is looked up to by his peers and greatly respected by the men on his teams and others who know and work with him.

This is the mark of a truly great man, whose services Eastern has been very fortunate in receiving for so many years.

O'Brien has made several contributions to Eastern in areas other than coaching and teaching.

He worked on phases one and two of the Lantz Building and the stadium as the faculty building representative. He served as head of the Men's Physical Education Department from 1965-1970. And after the death of his wife in 1966, he instituted a math scholarship in his wife's memory.

He has made contributions on a nation-wide basis on two occasions in particular. He served on the NAIA track coaches board as president for three years. He also worked on the United States Olympic track committee from 1969-1972.

Among his personal achievements are being named as Eastern's "Man of the Year," and receiving the distinguished faculty award which he received in 1971.

This year, at the end of the 1973 cross country season, O'Brien was surprised with another honor. The Eastern Striders furnished the NCAA Cross Country Championships–Division Two with a traveling trophy which is named the Maynard O'Brien NCAA–Division Two Championship Trophy.

He was also the first and the only coach during the 1973 fall sports season to be named as the *Eastern News* "Panther of the Week."

There is probably no one at Eastern--past, present, or future–who has given so much to the university. O'Brien is truly one of the finest people ever to be associated with the school. If, as it has been rumored, he retires at the end of the 1974 track season, he will be missed by everyone, especially his athletes.

A

'73 banner year for Panther harriers

The first cross country meet Eastern ever participated in was an unusual success.

It was unusual because the event was held during the halftime of the 1933 Homecoming football game. It was a success because the Panthers defeated Indiana State by a score of 18-37.

The Panthers lost their other two dual meets that year to Normal College (Illinois State University) but they captured third place in the state meet.

The harriers' first coach was Winfield Angus who was also an assistant football coach at the time. Thus he was unable to work with the harriers very much. The guys did it mostly on their own.

The Panthers have had a very successful history in cross country. The 1954 and 1955 teams, coached by Clifton C. White, won back-to-back state championships.

Maynard O'Brien took over the coaching chores of the team in 1957 and continued the long history of victory that had become the harrier tradition.

Eastern won back-to-back NCAA cross country titles in 1968 and 1969. In 1968 they fell into the title by default when the winning team was disqualified.

However, in 1969, they won it on their own merits.

1973 was another banner year for the harriers. They went through the regular season undefeated and finished sixth in the Notre Dame Invitational Meet.

Possibly the Panthers finest meet before the NCAA finals was the Augustana-Southwest Missouri double. The Panthers beat Augustana 18-42 and lasted SEMO 15-48. All-American Mike Larson and Ron Lancaster lead the harriers across the finish line.

The following week Larson ran away from everyone when he broke the course record at a dual with the Leathernecks of Western Illinois.

Larson ran the course in a blistering 25:21 as he shattered the old mark of 25:58.

The Panthers finished second to the University of Illinois in the Illinois Intercollegiate Championships by two points. The harriers compiled 55 points to the Illini's 53.

The brightest moment of the year came in the NCAA cross country finals held in Wheaton, Ill. The harriers finished third in the meet behind South Dakota State and Southwest Missouri.

Larson and Lancaster were named All-Americans by the virtue of the fact that they finished in the top 25 individual runners.

A. The 1973 Eastern cross country team. Row 1: Tim Dooling, Bert Myers, Jim Dickey, Rusty Janota. Row 2: Dave Nance, Ben Timson, Mike Larson, Ron Lancaster, Ken Burke, Rick Livesey, Rich Bowman, Ken Jacobi, Keith Jacobi, Don Sparks. Row 3: Coach Woodall, Bill Wilkins, Mike Raef, Mike Lehman, Mike Brehm, Keith Gooden, Neil Haseman, Mike Novotny, John McDannald, head Coach Maynard O'Brien.
B. Members of Eastern's cross country team warm up before their double dual with Augustana and Southeast Missouri. Warming up became harder and harder as it got colder and colder.
C. Coach Maynard O'Brien discusses strategy with a trio of his harriers. The Panthers finished the regular season undefeated with a record of 9-0.
D. Keith Jacobi works out for the Augustana-SEMO meet. Jacobi was one of O'Brien's more consistent runners.

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B

C

A. All-American harriers Mike Larson (left) and Ron Lancaster (right) clasp hands as they cross the finish line at the Augustana-SEMO double dual. Larson and Lancaster received All-American status by finishing in the top 25 individual places in the NCAA finals. Lancaster finished 17th and Larson pulled in 20th.
B. Assistant Coach Tom Woodall looks over the course before an Eastern home cross country meet. Woodall is in line to take over the head coaching job should O'Brien decide to retire this year.
C. Harriers Rich Bowman, Dave Nance, Keith Jacobi, Ron Lancaster and Ken Burke work out for the opening of one of Eastern's most successful cross country seasons.

Grid history one of ups and downs

By Jim Lynch

Eastern's gridiron history has been one of ups and downs; mostly, unfortunately, downs. The mighty Panthers just have not been able to get it together when it comes to playing football.

This is not to say that they haven't had their moments of glory. They have. Four times they went through a season unbeaten.

Twice, in 1914 and 1928, only a tie marred an otherwise perfect season. They won in Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (IIAC) championships in both those years.

In 1948, the Panthers captured another IIAC grid crown with a 7-2 record and went on to play in the now defunct Corn Bowl. They were favored to win that contest but lost it to Illinois Wesleyan.

The Panthers compiled an unusual record in the year 1930 when the defense allowed the opposition to score only two points. What makes the record unusual is the Panthers lost that game 2-0 and tied another game 0-0. So they outscored their opponents 132-2 that year but still finished 6-1-1.

On the other side of the coin, the gridders have suffered through three seasons when they were unable to win anything. They probably lost the coin flip before every game. Their worst season ever was in 1957 when they lost eight games, won none and allowed 252 points while scoring only 57.

Some of the men who coached the Panthers down through the years have been Charles P. Lantz, whom Lantz Gym is named after, Maynard O'Brien, who now coaches track and cross country and Rex V. Darling, the present Panther tennis mentor.

In the past few years, Panther football has not kept pace in the win column with the sports like track, cross country, baseball, swimming, basketball and the others.

The Eastern grid record in 1973 was just as bad as it had been in recent years. (The last time the Panthers had had a winning season was in 1961)

They came up with only a 2-9 record. The wins were over less-than-super-tough foes Chicago-Circle and St. Joseph's of Indiana. Circle has since dropped football.

However, they improved over 1972 when they got blasted by scores like 63-0 and 56-14. The worst they got beat was 56-13 in the last game of the season by playoff bound Western Illinois.

Nate Anderson, the record shattering halfback, broke a field full of records and was named to the third team Associated Press All-American squad. He finished his overwhelming two year career at running back holding every Panther rushing record.

The Panthers should improve next year as most of their team was composed of juniors and sophomores. The way things have been going, they couldn't look much worse.

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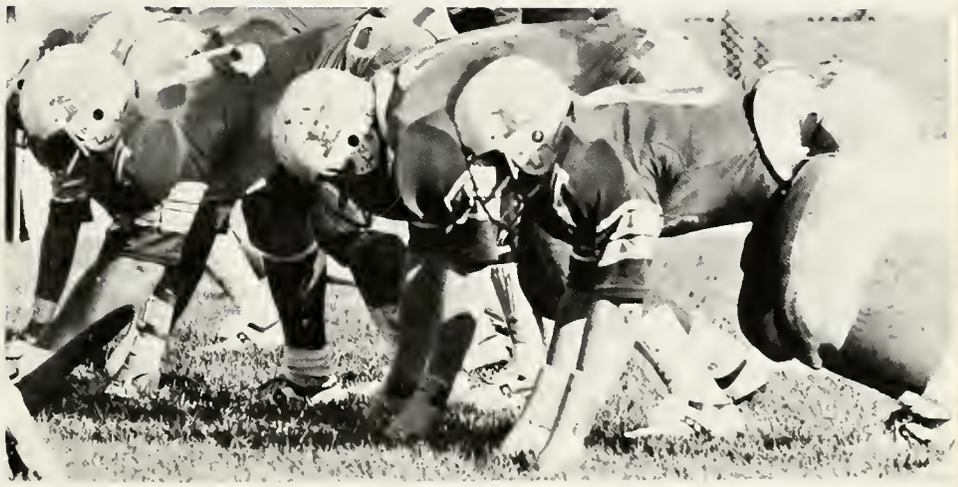


D

A. Members of the 1907 football team pose in front of Old Main for their team picture. The Panthers, coached that year by Joseph C. Brown, finished the year with a 3-1-3 record.

B. 1973 Eastern football team. Row 1, left to right: John Shannon, Steve Hagenbruch, Rick Tsupros, Tom Meeks, John Beccue, Lumbia Tolliver, Floyd Cobb, Pete Schmit, Greg Browne, Willie White, Berry Irving, Mike E. Wilson, Jerry Covington, Willie Cochran. Row 2: Gerald Bell, Craig Baldacci, Casey Petraitis, Bob Reko, Bob Stone, Rick Dahl, Lorne Hubick, Tim Dimke, Malcolm Fox, Bob Mitchell, Bob Ferrill, Rick Mitchell, Harvey Gordon, Nate Anderson, Dave Stotlar, Larry Ring, Jim Torsiello. Row 3: Roger Grossnickle, Bill Miller, Dave Spratt, Bob Culp, Ted Peterson, Bill Jones, Dave Segler, Chuck Letko, Andy Trice, Jeff Phad, Mark Nydam, Percell Reed, Dennis Sibit, Tom Olson, Kevin Hussey, Dan Hussey, Mike M. Wilson, Orville Erby, Mike Spaulding, Mark Gedraitis, Dave Spaulding, Jim Easter, Dwaine Fulton, Greg Pollock. Row 4: Alex Russell, Jim Young, Chuck Kraus, Frank Ferrantelle, Roy Ballard, Paul Zaluka, Tom Chmielewski, Pete Perez, Kevin Hunt, Steve Shaddrix, Roger Drach, Jeff Falk, Bob Wear, Rich Bucher, Mack Morris, Tom Voss, Steve Berg, Fred Thompson.

C. Eastern Safetyman Pete Schmit returns one of his two interceptions against Chicago-Circle. The Panthers picked up one of their two 1973 victories in the Parents Weekend game, downing the hapless Chikas 34-8.

D. Panther quarterback Steve Hagenbruch hunches over center Dave Stotlar, barking out signals to his line. Hagenbruch was one of three men Dean used at the injury-riddled quarterback spot.

A

B

C

A. Superstar Nate Anderson takes a break for a drink between plays.
B. Nate (44) dives away from Two Chicago Circle tacklers.
C. Kicker Rick Tsupros (9) attempts an extra point kick, while leading pass receiver Greg Browne (15) holds the ball.
D. Two Panthers work out in weekday practice.
E. Quarterback Steve Hagenbruch (7) rolls out behind lineman Jeff Falk (72) and All-America running back Nate Anderson (44).
F. Jim Easter (67) with help from a teammate sets to put the stop on Indiana State quarterback Mike Smutney (16).
G. Eastern misses a first down by an inch.

D

Anderson All-America back

E

F

G

A

Booters finish year with 7-3-2 record

Soccer has been one of the more successful sports on campus. Since it made it's debut in 1963, the booters have suffered through only two losing campaigns.

"Hop" Pinther was the coach for the first years of the teams' existence but he turned over the reins of the team to Fritz Teller, who is still the coach today, in 1965.

Teller, a former college and semi-pro player from New York, quickly built his men into a team to be reckoned with. The Panthers consistently beat teams who were supposedly better than themselves.

While stressing team play, Teller found and developed such individual stars as Gerardo Pagnani, Tony Durante and Carmelo Rago.

In 1972, the Panthers got a bid to the NCAA tournament but lost their first game and were put out of further competition.

Teller took his men into 1973, knowing he would have to rebuild a team that had lost standouts Pagnani and Durante.

Rebuild is what Teller did. Using a nucleus of goalie Chuck Weisberg, defenseman Bob Ceder and forward Cheezo Mosnia, the Panthers started the year strong.

Teller recruited two super quick forwards from Jamaica, Don Hale and Leonard Mason, and the team got off to a winging start.

Mason left the team early in the season but not before he wrote his name into the record books, blasting in five goals in a game against Wisconsin-Platteville that Eastern won 15-0.

The Panthers were slowed down in the middle of the season by Quincy College and the University of St. Louis-Missouri, but came on strong at the end to capture a berth in NCAA post-season competition.

The Panthers brightest moment came in December when they dropped a 1-0 decision to Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, the number one team in the nation. The Cougars lone goal was on a penalty kick on a disputed call.

The Panthers beat MacMurray 2-0 in the opening round of the playoffs before losing to UMSL 2-1 in the Midwest Regional Championship game.

The Panthers will have to rebuild again next year. If they do as good a job as they did this year, they could wind up as national champs.

A. 1973 Eastern soccer team. Row 1, left to right: Joe Onsongo, Dave Sodeman, Rick Tucci, Scott Schuedardt, Pat Sullivan, John Anderson, Chuck Weisberg, Rudy Mesner, Seigfreid Eichhorst, George Tanev. Row 2: Coach Teller, Chezzo Mosnia, Randy Marmor, Art Galvin, Greg Milburn, Bob Casey, Greg Paliczuk, Ed Zackeis, Bob Ceder, Ron Grimm, Ivor Rollock, Don Hale, assistant coach Pagnani.

B. Goalie Chuck Weisberg raises one hand in the air trying to block a ball that is somewhere else.

C. Members of the Panther booters gather round head coach Fritz Teller before starting the Midwest Regional championship game with UMSL.

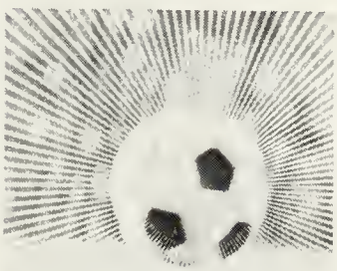
D. Bob Casey (24) an Eastern defenseman, has evidently heard the term "going over the top" and thought he'd try it out to see how it worked in the game of soccer.

E. Guess what this is sports fans. If you can't guess, you must not be a true sport. However, if you said soccer ball, you are absolutely right. The correct answer and 20 cents will buy you a can of coke, or Sprite if you prefer. This is what all those players were looking for. If you see one, tell them you found it.

F. Eastern's Don Hale (in white) and someone from University of St. Louis-Missouri (UMSL) are up in the air over the where-abouts of the unseen soccer ball.

B

D



E

F

C

Eastern Varsity Cross Country (Eastern's scores listed first)

Record: 9-0

Illinois Intercollegiate Championships--2nd

Notre Dame Invitational--6th

NCAA Division II Championships--3rd

Southeast Missouri	15-50
Illinois State	24-33
Northern Illinois	15-46
Wisconsin-Parkside	20-43
Milwaukee Track Club	15-50
Bradley	15-50
Augustana	18-42
Southeast Missouri	15-48
Western Illinois	23-35

Eastern Varsity Football Scores

(Eastern's scores listed first)

Record: 2-9

Wisconsin-Stevens Point	20-21
Indiana State	0-17
Wisconsin-Milwaukee	14-21
Chicago-Circle	40-8
Delta State	17-47
Youngstown State	14-27
Illinois State	0-17
St. Joseph's	34-14
Wayne State	10-14
Northern Michigan	7-22
Western Illinois	13-56

Eastern Soccer Scores (Eastern's score listed first)

Record: 7-3-2

Illinois Soccer Tournament--3rd

NCAA Midwest Regional Tournament--2nd

Wisconsin-Plattesville	15-0
Missouri-St. Louis	0-3
Harris Teachers College	2-1
Quincy College	2-5
SIU-Edwardsville	0-1
Western Illinois	3-2
Parkside	1-0
Milwaukee	3-1
Indiana	1-0
Chicago-Circle	2-2
Blackburn	4-1
*MacMurray	2-0
*Missouri-St. Louis	1-2

*NCAA Midwest Regional Tournament

Eastern Junior Varsity Football Scores

(Eastern's score listed first)

Record: 3-2

Ball State	7-28
Millikin	56-0
Illinois Wesleyan	28-13
Western Illinois	14-21
Illinois State	38-14

Eastern Junior Varsity Cross Country

(Eastern's score listed first)

Record: 4-0

Parkland Junior College	21-40
Lakeland Junior College	17-45
Lincoln Trail Junior College	15-50
Vincennes Junior College (Ind.)	23-34

Cage past one of moving and winning

Basketball has been part of the Eastern scene since 1902. However, for the first five years no one must have given the sport much of a chance to stick. They didn't even keep won-lost records until 1908.

Of course, it's no wonder that people didn't think this new sport was going to make it. They didn't even have a gym. They had to play on the third floor of Old Main.

Then they moved into the 'Crackerbox' (Now the Textbook Library).

After that they went to the Old Lantz Gym (now McAfee). Finally they moved into Lantz Gym where they still are.

Over the years, the Panthers have put many great teams on the floor. There was the 1946-47 team that qualified for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) tourney in Kansas City and beat the Harlem Globetrotters.

There was the 1956-57 team that finished fourth in the NAIA and there were many teams that won the old Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (IIAC) crowns. But the squad that is generally given credit for being the greatest team ever to don the grey and blue is the 1951-52 team.

Led by Tom Katsimpalis, who was named to the Little All-American team, Jim Johnson, Bob Lee, Roger Dettro and Norm Patberg, and coached by Bill Healey, they went undefeated through the regular season, finishing 22-0.

This team lost in the qualifying round of the NAIA play-off but was extended an invitation to the national tournament in view of their fine record. They went on to finish fourth.

The 1973-74 team was not the best in Panther history but it was far from the worst. It had its ups and downs. They started out very slowly and found it almost impossible to win on the road. They managed to win only two of eleven games away from Lantz.

However, the whole season was not a total loss. Coach Don Eddy molded a solid team from a group of men that included no seniors, giving Panther fans hope for the future.

The Panthers had some high points during the season. The biggest one came when they stunned the Moccasins of Tennessee-Chattanooga, the number one small college team in the nation, 89-78.

Next year is the year that will tell if Eddy's youth movement paid off. Hopefully it will.

Contrast shown between cagers now and then

A

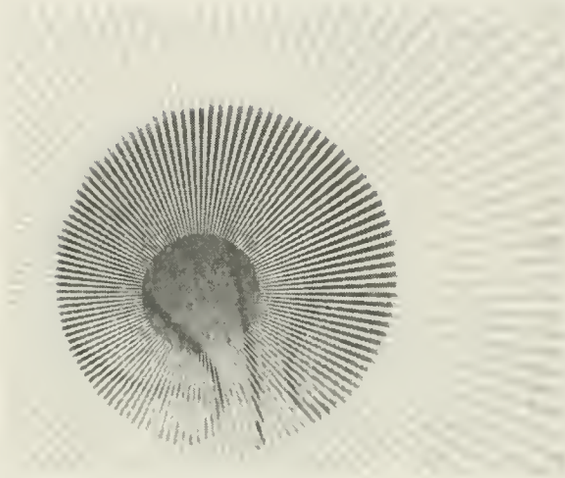
B

C

D

A. An Eastern player goes high for a shot over a Tennessee State player. State is still one of Eastern's foes and more often than not the Panthers' lose.
B. It's chalk-talk time for Eastern. The coach and his team figures out the best way to beat the opposing defense and hit for two points.
C. The 1973-74 Eastern basketball team. Row 1: Kerry Kincaid, Pete Bouzeos, Fred Myers, Larry Hobbs, Bev Mitchell. Row 2: Dave Clancy, Brad Warble, Ron Johnson, Chuck Peacock, Mike Dust. Row 3: Terry Ryan, Steve Rich, Jim Mason, Jeff Furry, Rob Pinnell, manager Mike Osterman.
D. Post man Steve Rich shoots for two in the Panthers opening game against Northwest Missouri State.

B.



A.

C.

Wrestling past dotted with names, titles

Eastern's wrestling past is dotted with titles and great names. The 1963 squad won the conference title and sent nine men to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) finals in Williamsburg, Pa.

In 1965, the team took eighth in the NAIA post-season finals and Dan Neece won the national championship at the 191-pound classification.

The team wasn't always a powerhouse, however. In its formative year of 1948-49 they finished last in the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Association meet. Coach Maynard O'Brien's team was too inexperienced to do great things.

The 1972-73 team posted a 15-5 record and Coach "Hop" Pinther called it "the best ever" in his 18 years at Eastern.

Among the squad's 15 dual victories were defeats of NAIA and National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) ranked teams. The University of Nebraska-Omaha was 17th in the NAIA, while St. Cloud and Western Illinois were 15th and 16th among the NCAA College Division teams.

Al Ordonez at 150 pounds became the first Eastern wrestler to qualify for the NCAA University Division championships. The Panthers as a team finished 13th in the NCAA College Division.

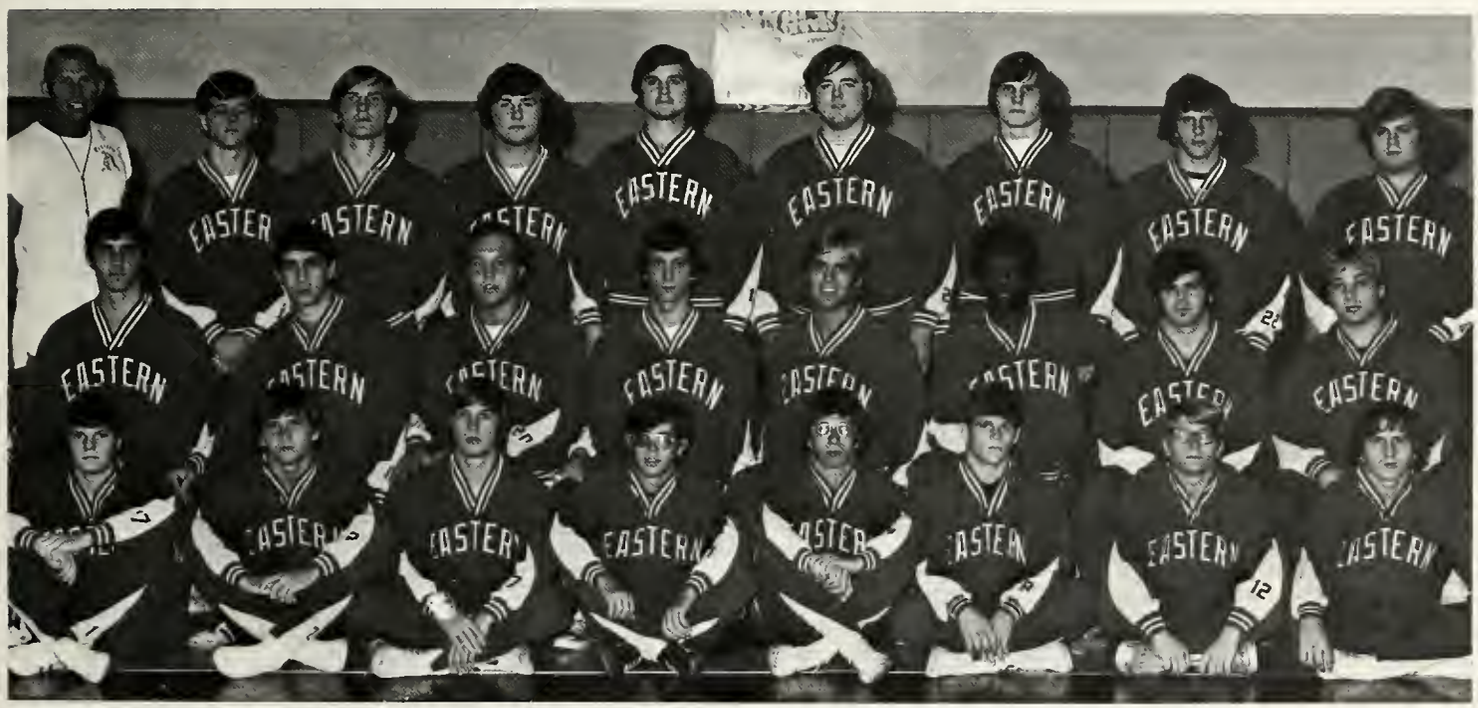
The 1973-74 edition of the grapplers logged a 13-6-1 mark, beating such University Division schools as Illinois, Georgia Tech and Tennessee. The tie was to the always-tough Leathernecks of Western Illinois.

They participated in six tournaments during the year and finished no worse than 11th in any of them. The 11th place finish came in the NCAA finals, an improvement of two notches over the previous years.

Big Gene Pouliot, the 300-pound heavyweight was named the Most Valuable Wrestler. He compiled an Eastern team record of 32 wins.

Besides Pouliot, the men who went to the NCAA College Division finals were Roy Johnson, Ed Becker, Tom Laurianti, Al Ordonez and Bob Perz.

Becker and Ordonez, who will be returning next season, along with Pouliot, were named the co-captains of the 1974-75 wrestling team.



D

A. This, sports fans, is what is known as a basketball. It is filled with air, boys in funny uniforms run around trying to put it through a basket. And they say there's intelligent life on this planet.
B. The team huddles at midcourt before a game trying to inspire each other to play well.
C. Steve Rich (24) goes high for a jumpball against Western Illinois in Lantz Gym.
D. Members of the Eastern 1973-74 wrestling team. Row 1 (left to right): Tom Rounsavall, Rick Johnson, Rich Skelnik, Dan Hanley, Scott Brown, Ed Becker, John Murphy, Roy Johnson. Row 2: Lou Ordonez, Al Ordonez, Grant Grubaugh, Tom Laurianti, Scott Perz, Otis Nelson, Tony Ruggeri, Tom Patterson. Row 3: Coach 'Hop' Pinther, Kent Staley, Bob Perz, Steve Lux, Larry Gowan, Gene Pouliot, Bob Dennison, Norval Wiemken, Ray Stewardson.

Grapplers show fine form

A.

A. Tom Laurianti puts his man in a hold he probably won't be able to escape.
B. This is not the best imitation of Cheetah the Champ ever done, however, it shows a lot of imagination and creativity.
C. An Eastern opponent gets a lesson on the correct way to sit down on a wrestling mat.
D. It takes two to tangle, especially in wrestling. Coach "Hop" Pinther watches from the sidelines while the referee gives a few pointers on the correct style.

B.

C.

D.

Gymnasts make it through thick and thin

The first gymnastics team hit Eastern's campus in 1953. They were coached by Bill Groves, but did not actually participate in meets.

The team went around to area high schools and put on performances for the students. They did this to arouse interest in Eastern and gymnastics. Groves added a touch of humor to the shows by acting as a clown.

The tumblers began playing for keeps in the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (IIAC) in 1958 and promptly lost all six meets.

They followed this year with an 0-7 mark under new Coach Bob Hussey. However, the next few years saw a marked improvement in the gymnasts' fortunes.

They began to creep up on the .500 mark and in 1964 they finished 7-7 and third in the IIAC. The team topped this off with a third place finish in the National Collegiate Athletic Association finals.

The Panthers saw their record slide to the wrong side of the .500 mark in the late '60's, topped off by a 5-10 season in 1969.

Under Coach John Schaefer the gymnasts surged back and in 1972 compiled a 10-5 mark.

In the 1972-73 season the Panthers broke the 150 point barrier for the first time. They did it not once, but a total of seven times during the year.

The 1973-74 team, while logging only a 5-7 record, came up with some fine individual performances. The side horse ream of Dave Sakata, Marv Paster and Sam Garbis broke the school record in that event several times in the first few weeks of competition.

Bob Bass, Mark Watman, Bob Quintanales and Tom Beusch all turned in fine efforts during the year.

Eastern came in 13th in the Windy City Invitational and second in the Mid-East League Championships.

The gymnasts lost to such University Division powers as Indiana, by 4.95 points in the first meet of the year and the University of Illinois by 3.35 points. They were also topped by College Division super power Chicago Circle.

A

A. The 1973-74 gymnastics team. Row 1 (left to right): Frank Muelhausen, Joe Cronin, Bob Bass, Dave Newstadt, Rich Valentino, Mark Watman, Tom Beusch, Dave Sakata. Row 2: Coach John Schaefer, Roger Belieu, Steve Powell, Bruce Spikerman, Tim Deahl, Mike Bielinski, Jeff Scott, Marv Paster, Sam Garbis, Greg Foster, Dave Kulen, Assistant Keith Feurst.
B. Marv Paster puts the moves on the side horse.
C. Bob Bass strains to do a good job on the parallel bars.
D. Upside down is not the way to be unless you happen to be a gymnast going through his high bar routine.
E. Joe Cronin looks good on the still rings.

B.

C.

E.

D

Swimmers improve on opening season

Eastern's recent swimming season has been a very successful one but it wasn't always that way. In their first season of competition in 1958, the tankers, under coach William Groves, didn't win a meet. They went 0-5 and finished fifth (out of five teams) in the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet.

Things got better through the years. The swimming team reached its peak in the 1962-63 season when they mowed down the opposition for a 12-1 record only to lose the conference championship due to a disqualification. However, they went on to capture sixth in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) post-season tournament, setting five team records in the process.

In 1972-73, the swimmers compiled a 5-4 mark in dual competition. The ace of the squad was junior Bob Thomas, a Pearl Harbor, Hawaii product. The slender junior held four Eastern records going into 1973. His times in the 100-yard backstroke and 200 individual medley relay were NAIA records. During the season, he set new records in the 200 backstroke, the 400 medley and the 200-yard medley. His time in the 200 backstroke was the best in the nation among college division swimmers.

John Mayfield, along with Thomas made All-American in '72-73. 1973-74 was a big year for the swimmers. They finished the regular season with six dual victories against two losses. The Panthers two losses were close meets to Indiana State and Eastern Kentucky, both at home.

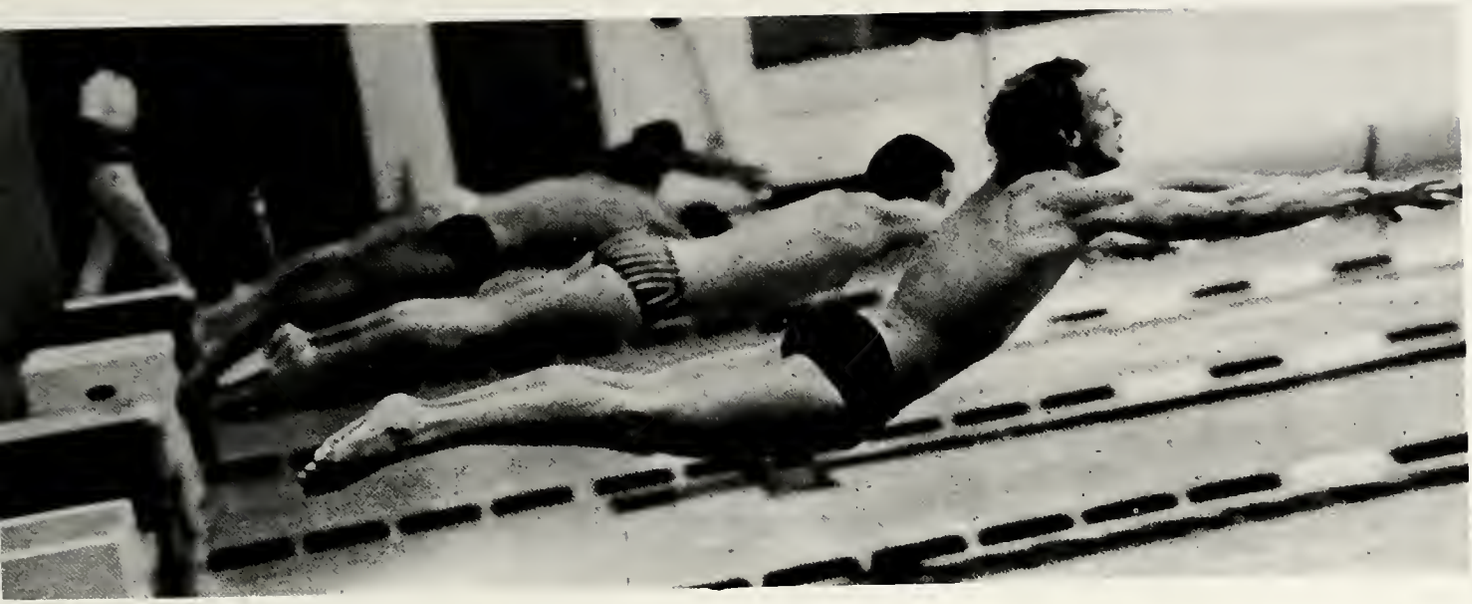
The tankers hosted the Fourth Annual Midwest Swim Conference at the end of the season and finished fifth in the six team event. Thomas won three individual events, the 400-yard individual medley and the 100-and 200-yard backstroke. He also was named the Most Valuable Performer in the meet.

Other men who did well throughout the year were Dave Bart, Dave Toler, Don Cole, Jerry Askeland, Brian Forsberg, Tim Ruberg, and Tim Sullivan. Askeland had to handle most of the diving himself after fellow diver Tom Appuzo was declared scholastically ineligible for the second semester.

The Panthers sent eight men to the National Collegiate Athletic Association College Division finals at the end of the season.

A.

A. 1973-74 Eastern Swimming team. Row 1, left to right: Chuck Koch, Jim Isbell, Tim Margrum, Lauren Eldridge, Mark Binter, Tim Sullivan, Mike Lucieer, Bruce Webster, Gerry Askeland, assistant coach Dutch Gossett. Row 2: Dave Toler, John Fisher, Walter Bottje, Don Cole, Brian Forsberg, Bob Thomas, Jon Mayfield, Dave Bart, Tim Ruberg, coach Ray Padovan.
B. Eastern's Walter Bottje, teammates, and opponents stretch for those all-important extra few inches at the beginning of the race.
C. Gerry Askeland tucks under as he does a back dive.
D. It takes a lot of air to complete a race and this swimmer is taking a big mouthful to make sure he has enough.



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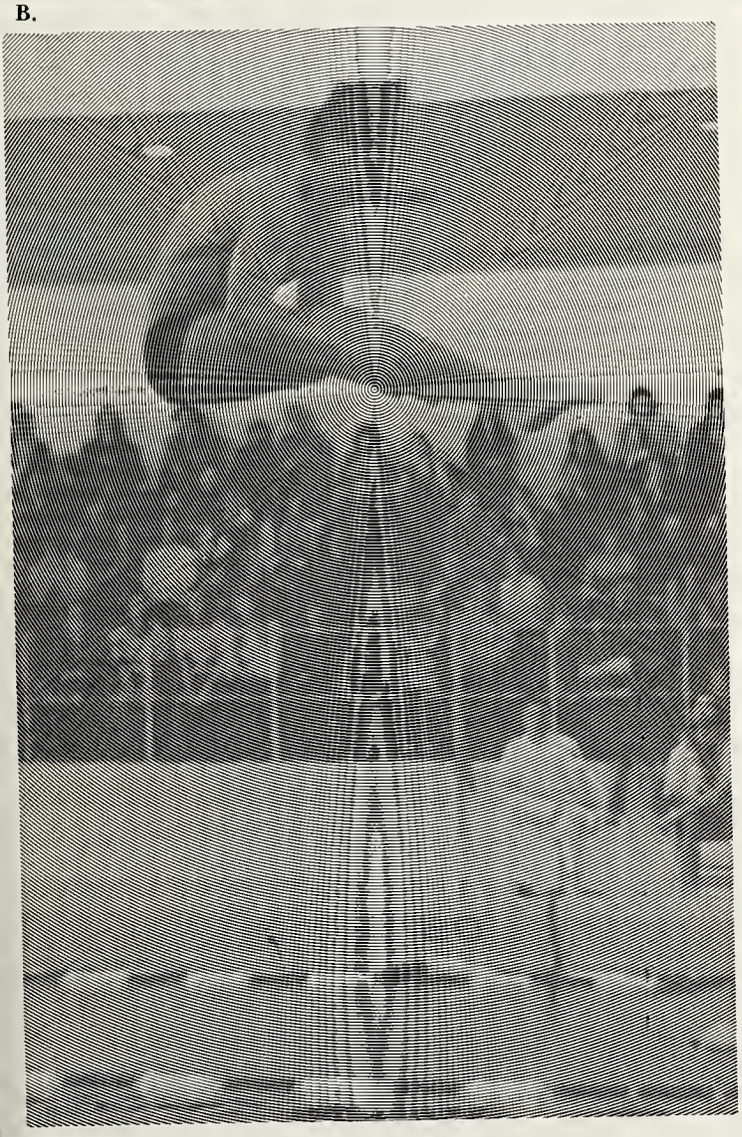
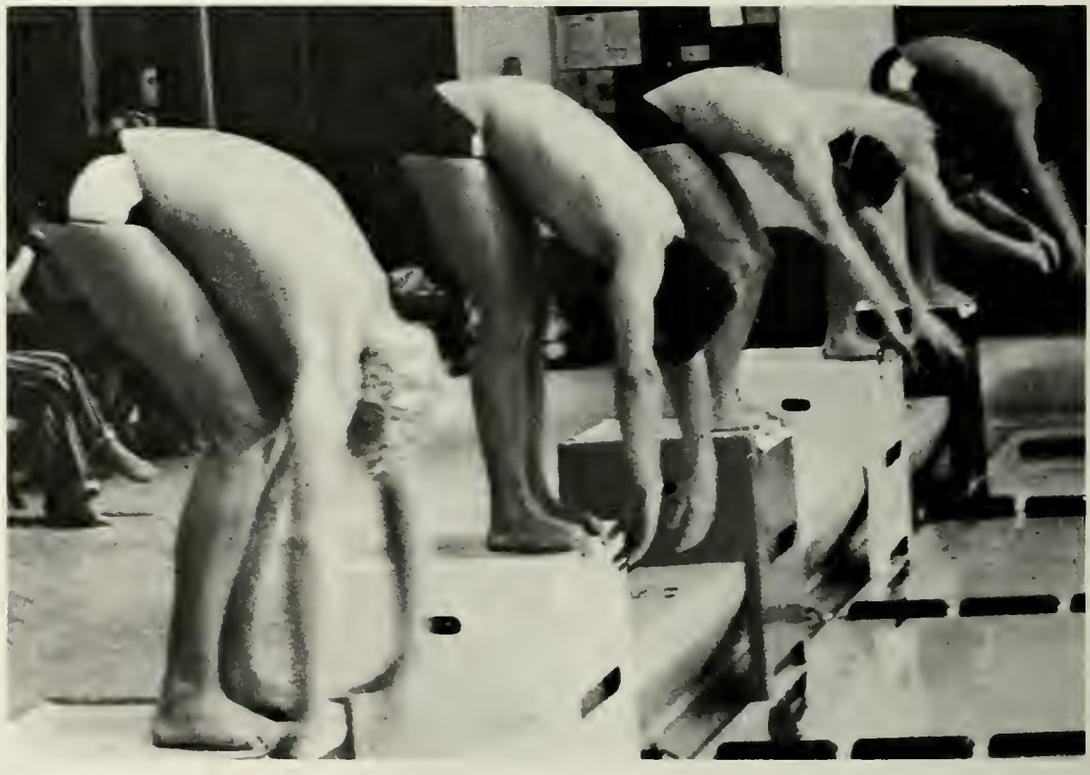


C.

D.

A

A. On your mark, get set, . . . Hope these men can unbend themselves before the race begins.
B. This diver gets things straight just before he gets all wet



B

1973-74 Eastern Illinois Varsity Basketball (Eastern listed first)

Season's record--14-12

Northwest Missouri State	95-73
Wabash College	82-87
Wisconsin-Milwaukee	71-78
Bowling Green	71-89
St. Joseph's	95-81
Central Missouri	104-96
SIU-Edwardsville	99-78
Mississippi	77-90
St. Cloud State	71-76
Millikin	90-100
Valpraiso	78-79
Tennessee State	77-85
Indiana State	63-80
Samford	87-72
DePauw	87-72
Western Illinois	85-95
Northern Iowa	81-51
Central State	78-83
Quincy	95-72
Missouri-St. Louis	76-74
Chattanooga	89-78
SIU-Edwardsville	62-69
Western Illinois	69-62
Northern Michigan	95-64
Cleveland State	90-78
Missouri-Rolla	85-75

1973-74 Eastern Illinois Wrestling (Eastern listed first)

Season's record--13-6-1
NCAA College Division--11th

Tournaments
Southern open--no scores
University of Illinois Tourney--no team scores
Central Missouri Tourney--4th
Ashland Tourney--2nd
Southwest Missouri Tourney--2nd

Regular Season

Eastern Michigan	23-13
Ball State	11-25
Wisconsin-Whitewater	25-11
Tennessee	20-17
Chattanooga	22-61
Alabama	17-18
Auburn	7-28
Georgia Tech	34-7
MacMurray	35-6
Cincinnati	16-18
Northern Illinois	14-23
Augustana	22-16
North Central	44-6
University of Illinois	19-16
Wisconsin-Milwaukee	21-16
Western Illinois	18-18
Wisconsin-Parkside	25-14
Indiana State	18-17
Chicago State	38-11
SIU-Edwardsville	12-24

1973-74 Eastern Illinois Swimming scores (Eastern listed first)

Season's record--6-2

Tournaments

Illinois Collegiate Championships--1st College Division

Illinois State Relays--3rd

Midwest Independent Swim Conference--5th

Regular Season

Central Michigan	73-40
Illinois State	69-44
Indiana State	52-61
Western Illinois	69-44
Eastern Kentucky	52-61
Western Kentucky	63-50
Drury College	68-47
Loyola University	81-32

1973-74 Eastern Illinois Gymnastics (Eastern listed first)

Season's record--5-7

Tournaments

Midwest League Championship--2nd

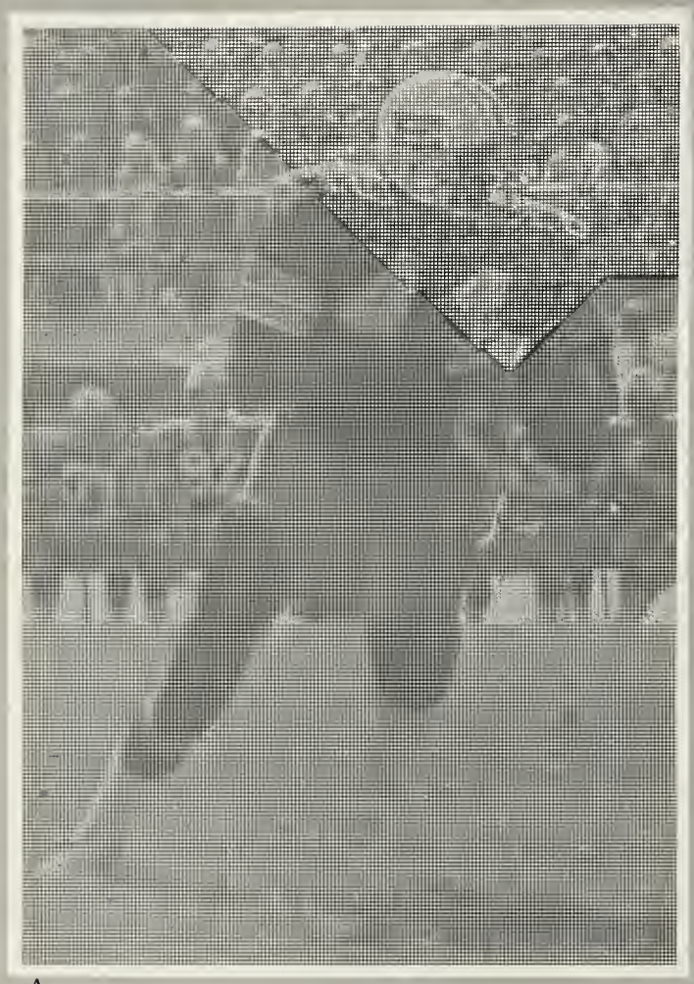
Midwest Open--no team scores

Windy City Invitational--13th

Regular Season

Indiana University	154 -158.95
Ball State	149.95-143.25
Mankato State	148.5 -118.4
Chicago Circle	148.5 -156.15
University of Illinois	146.3 -149.65
Western Illinois	153.45-145.75
Illinois State	150.55-157.55
Eastern Michigan	149.6 -134.4
Chicago Circle	152.3 -156.65
Indiana State	153.15-161.75
Wheaton College	152.6 -149.1
Northern Illinois	154.65-156.2

Nate Anderson greatest player in grid history



A

Nate Anderson is the greatest football player in the history of Eastern.

This may sound a little strong but how can anyone dispute it.

Anderson holds the one year and career records for yards gained and rushing attempts, the one game record for yards gained and attempts and the record for the longest run from scrimmage.

Nate was drafted by teams from both the established National Football League and the fledgling World Football League. No less a football authority than George Allen, head coach of the Washington Redskins, called Nate a "fine young prospect. If he's aggressive and wants to play, we'll give him a shot to make the team. Nate has shown us that he can be used on offense and defense. He'll have to prove himself on the specialty teams first," said Allen, "but if he does, he'll have a chance of sticking with us."

Jim Spavital, coach of the Chicago Fire, said the same thing about Nate. "We're looking for all the players like him we can get being in our formative stages," said Spavital.

These are high-sounding words of praise for any player, but especially coming from a man like George Allen. But words and records do not a great athlete make. He has to go out and prove himself game after game, which is exactly what Anderson did.

Every Saturday afternoon, he would go out and play football for the Panthers, carrying the ball 35-40 times a game. He knew everyone was going to be looking for him and that he was going to get hit hard. Yet he never gave up. He was always digging for that extra yard.

But Nate was more than just a runner. He was a team man. Not many players of his caliber would play on the special teams, but Anderson did.

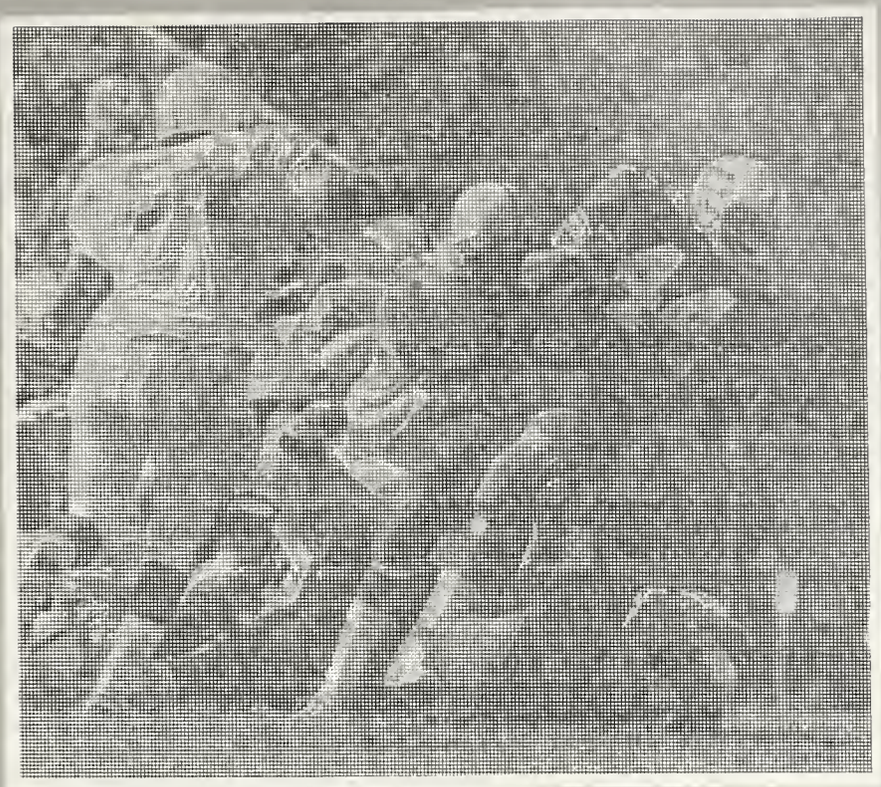
Some backs who carry the ball as much as Nate would figure they didn't have to block if a teammate carried the ball. But Anderson did and was one of the best blockers on the team. And although Eastern never threw to their backs much, when they did, Nate was there to catch the ball.

No one that saw Nate 'the Great' play can ever forget him, how he gained yardage even when his blocking was almost nonexistent, how he played in pain, how he ran over the opposition. Nate was a great athlete. He started out at Eastern as a defensive back but switched just before his junior year and went on to rewrite the record books.

But Nate was more than just a football player. He was a great guy to know and talk to. Eastern was lucky to have someone like him playing football for them.

A. Anderson finds himself all alone and heads for the goal line.
B. Anderson stands out on the field of play.
C. 'The Great' blasts through a gang of would-be tacklers from Chicago Circle.
D. Even the best of us have to take a breather sometime. Nate takes a well-deserved rest on the bench but he'll be back in the game soon.
E. The big man moves away from Northern Michigan tacklers, adding to his record yardage totals.

B

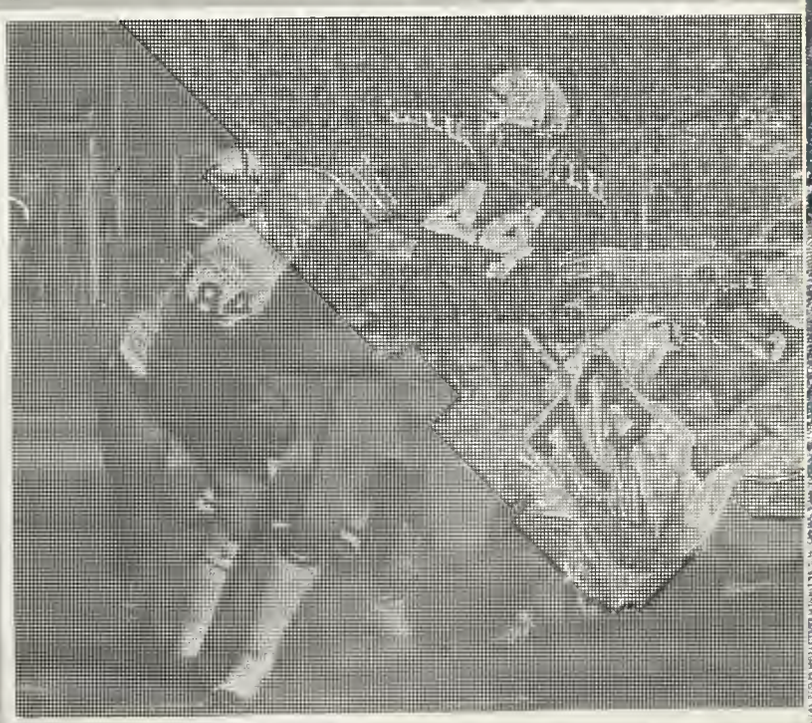


C

records	
rushing-career	2516 yards
year	1261 yards
game	268 yards
carries-career	557 yards
year	296 yards
game	42 yards
touchdowns-career	20
year	10
longest run from scrimmage	88 yards

D

E



Girls' sports show steady improvement

By Jim Lynch

Girl's sports have been around almost as long as girls.

When the world was first created, they had little events like high jumping (when the master roared) and fetch–"Fetch me my food woman, I'm hungry."

Well, those times are over but there are still sports for women to take part in and more and more women are doing just that.

At Eastern there are such sports as basketball, field hockey, badminton, swimming, volleyball, track and others.

There are intramurals for girls in all these sports and more.

There are over 1,500 girls taking part in these events on campus. Eastern even has an intercollegiate schedule with varsity and junior varsity teams.

They have their own tournaments and the Panthers do well in them. In 1973, the basketball team finished second in the state. The girls even have their own budget, though it is nowhere near as large as the men's.

It wasn't always that way. Way back when the school was just beginning to get it together, no one thought much of sports for the fairer sex. They weren't even supposed to be in college, much less prancing around on an athletic field.

However, slowly the ideas of the administration began to change and by the mid '30's, girls were beginning to get at least their own physical ed classes.

However, they had to wear big heavy wool outfits that kept them from moving around too much.

Nowadays, with people less concerned about young females showing their limbs, girls are allowed to wear much more realistic outfits, such as shorts and T-shirts.

So far at Eastern, the quality of girls' sports has not reached that of the guys'. They can't run as fast, shoot a basketball as well or hit a softball as far. There's no disputing though that they've come a long way since the days of those of heavy wool suits and if they keep improving as they have it won't be long before the P.A. announcer at Lantz will be saying 'And at one guard for Eastern, 5'9" Sheila Jorgensen.' Don't laugh: it could happen.

A

B

C

D

E

A. Members of an early girls sports team line up to have their picture taken. Note the funny-looking suits.
B. It's the end sweep, maybe not Green Bay Packer style, but its getting the job done.
C. Is it the June Taylor swimmers? No, it's the Eastern Synchronized Swim Club.
D. Gymnastics is fun but it has this poor girl standing on her head.
E. Field hockey is the big girls' sport on campus.

the People

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President Fite honored at campus affairs

Heading the university and named the fourth Eastern president in 1971 was Gilbert C. Fite. As an Eastern leader Fite is charged with the responsibility of maintaining policy for the university. The eminent historian in the field of agriculture oversees all university functions. He is often seen at Eastern football and basketball games. At the Residence Hall Association Hall Week last spring quarter he was jokingly arrested for gambling at the Casino.

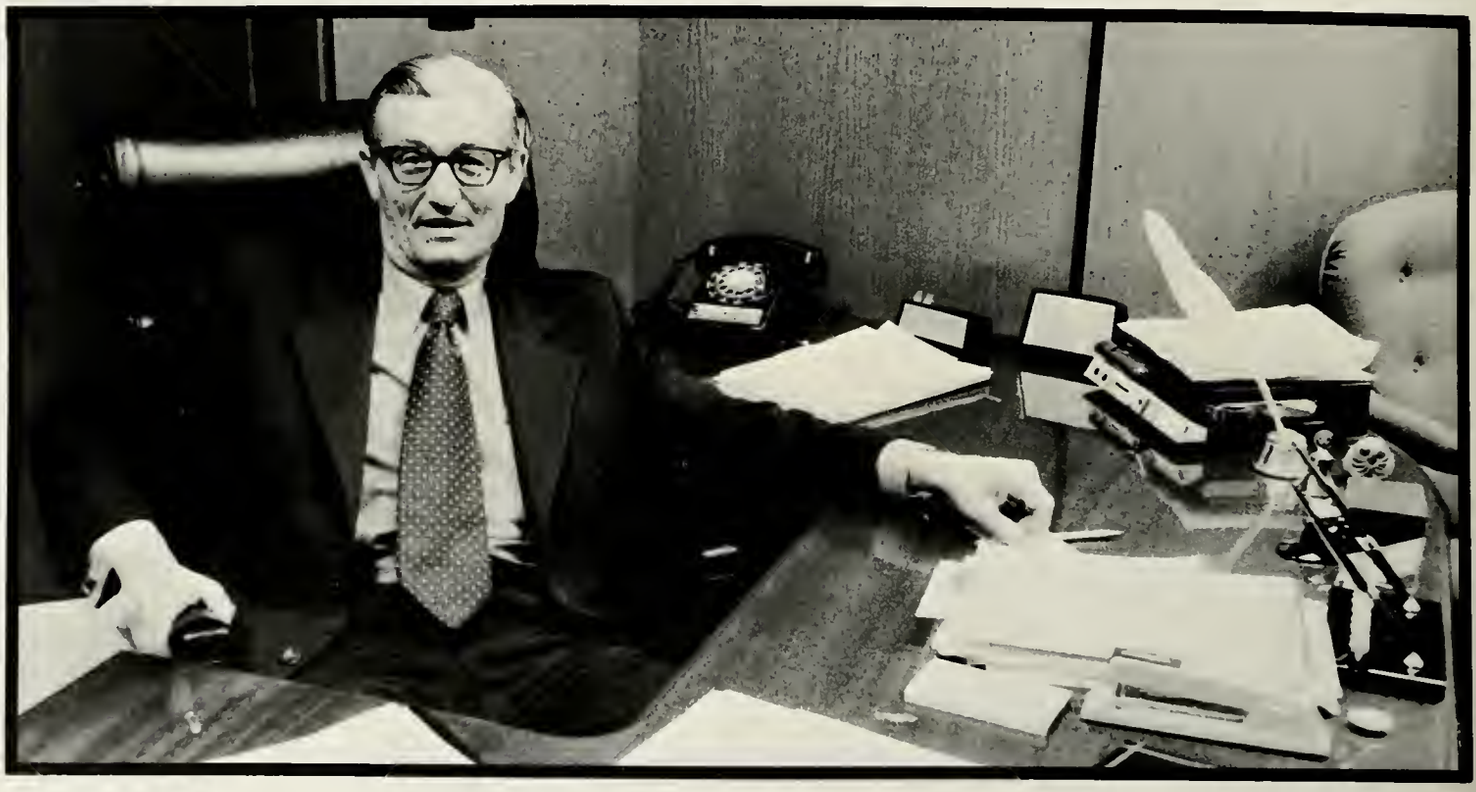
The university president is usually called upon as a dignitary to attend social functions whether it be student, faculty or administrative. Annually, he is honored at residence halls presidential dinners.

The position of an Affirmative Action Director at Eastern was initiated fall semester. The position was created in response to a two-year-old federal requirement that such a program exist on all campuses. Jimmie Franklin, a black history associate professor, was named by President Fite in September.

As Affirmative Action Director Franklin is responsible for establishing, maintaining and monitoring an effective program that will provide equal employment and promotion opportunities for minorities and women. Franklin's new position was part-time fall semester since he had already been scheduled to teach a history class. The position became full-time spring term.

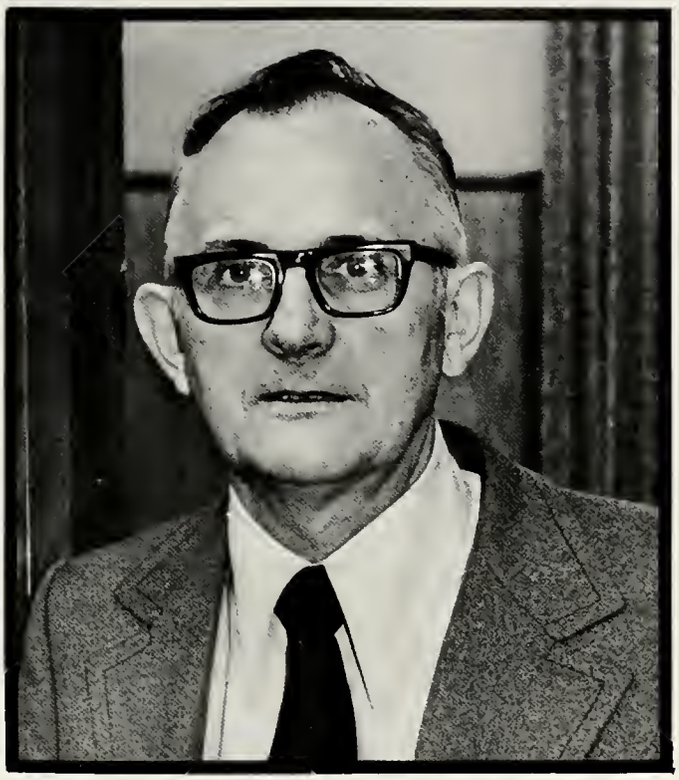
In charge of handling special assignments for President Fite is Kenneth Hesler who has served in the capacity since Aug. 1, 1968. The Director of University Relations and Alumni Services advises the president on public relations for the university and coordinates the various public relations activities of the university. Hesler supervises alumni activities and student and university publications. He serves as liaison officer between the university and the Eastern Illinois University Foundation. He also supervises public information services.

Directing athletics for the past 10 years has been Tom Katsimpalis. As Director of Athletics Katsimpalis has several responsibilities. He hires and fires all intercollegiate coaches. He is responsible for allocating the athletic budget to the various intercollegiate sports.



A

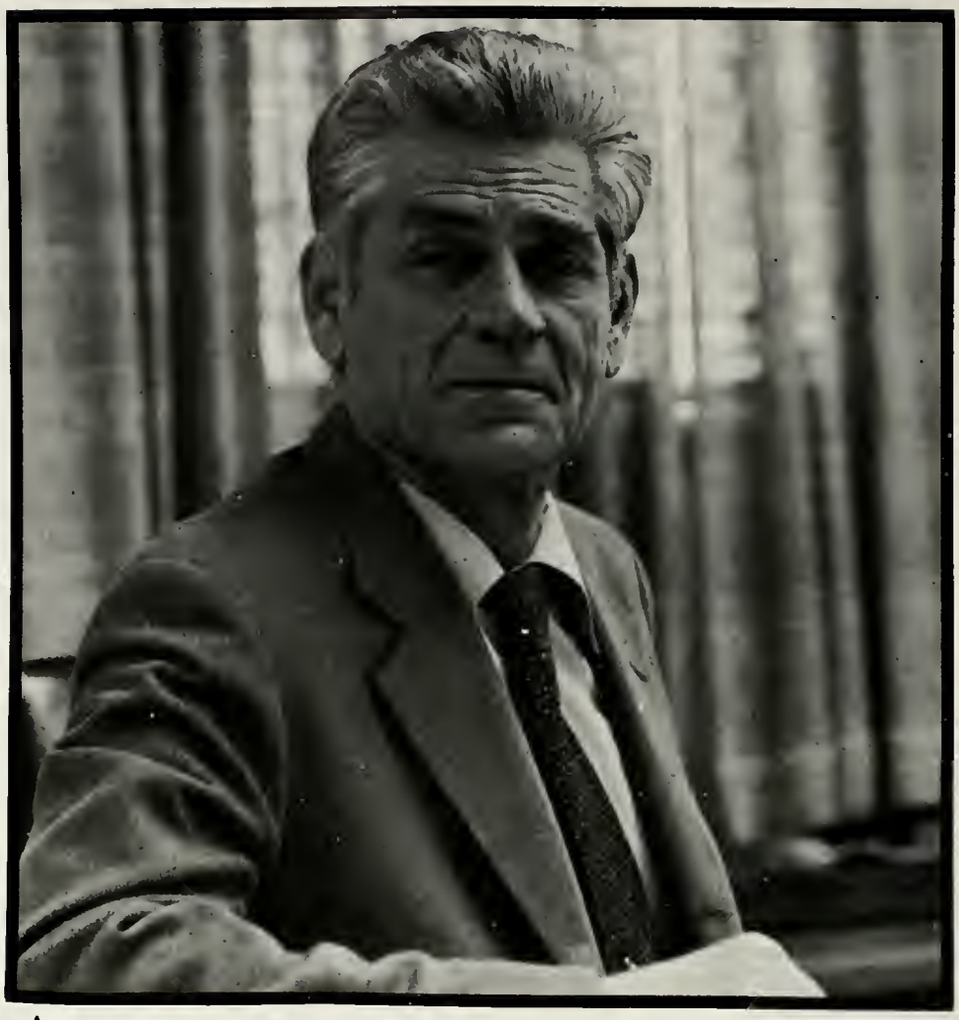
B



C

A. President Gilbert C. Fite assumes his responsibilities in his office in Old Main.
B. Kenneth Hesler, Director, University Relations and Alumni Services.
C. Jimmie Franklin, Director, Affirmative Action.
D. Tom Katsimpalis, Director of Athletics.

D



A

Moody oversees academic life at Eastern

Peter Moody has served as Provost and acted as the President's deputy in his absence or at the President's request since July 1, 1970. The nine years prior to that he served as Vice President for Instruction.

Moody provides leadership in academic affairs, including the improvement and planning of programs, instruction and facilities. He furnishes leadership in the maintenance of academic standards, to include admission and retention of students. Academic classes and facilities are scheduled by Vice-President Moody. He also determines the additions and deletions of courses and sections following registration and establishes general principles for textbook changes and acquisitions.

Spring semester Moody's job took on a new dimension. He became the new vice president in charge of registration. Previously, Vice President Williams held the position. It became Moody's job to set up registration procedures and to insure that Dean Taber and his staff executed the processes he implemented.

Also among the duties of Moody is the supervision of the various deans of colleges and schools. He has eight deans under his charge. They are Lawrence Ringenberg, college of arts and sciences; Harry Merigis, school of education; Lavern Hamand, graduate school; James Griffin, school of business; Mary Swope, school of home economics; Walter Lowell, school of health, physical education and recreation; Wayne Coleman, school of industrial arts and technology; and Robert Hare, school of music.

These deans are responsible for the chairman of departments in their colleges or schools. Requests for curriculum changes in the departments are made to Vice President Moody via the deans.

Vice President Moody also has several other responsibilities. He is in charge of general supervision of all instructional units of the university to include the colleges, the schools, the libraries, the audio-visual center, the textbook library and student academic services. He assembles and reviews budget for instructional units.

Moody comments on evaluations of faculty members for promotion, tenure and salary, which are submitted by department chairmen through deans and directors. He prepares and edits issues of the university bulletin. He maintains a record of vacation and sick leave periods for faculty members submitted by department chairmen and deans. He approves travel, vacation and leave requests for the academic deans and the library, audio-visual and textbook library directors. He receives from deans and directors requests for sabbatical leaves and makes appropriate recommendations.

B

C

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H

A. Peter R. Moody, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs.
B. Lawrence A. Ringenberg, Dean, College of Arts and Science.
C. Harry J. Merigis, Dean, School of Education.
D. Lavern M. Hamand, Dean, Graduate School.
E. Walter S. Lowell, Dean, School of Health, Physical Education & Recreation.
F. Mary Ruth Swope, Dean, School of Home Economics.
G. Wayne D. Coleman, Dean, School of Industrial Arts and Technology.
H. Robert Y. Hare, Dean, School of Music.

Student Affairs supervised by Williams

Coordinating and supervising the administrative work of Student Personnel Service, Student Housing, Admissions and Placement for the past four years has been Glenn Williams. The Vice President for Student Affairs provides leadership for student affairs of the university under the general direction of the president.

Williams represents the student voice to the university community. He recommends to President Fite methods for improving areas within student affairs. Vice President Williams reviews budgets for the various residence halls and housing projects, prepared by the Dean of Student Housing and makes recommendations to President Fite.

Housing Dean Donald Kluge and his associate Louis Hencken recommends housing policy to Williams and establishes guidelines for residence hall living. Richard Enochs directs married student housing and is in charge of purchasing in the residence halls. Administrative assistant Mary Smith works primarily with residence hall programming, while Bev Sterling heads the food services.

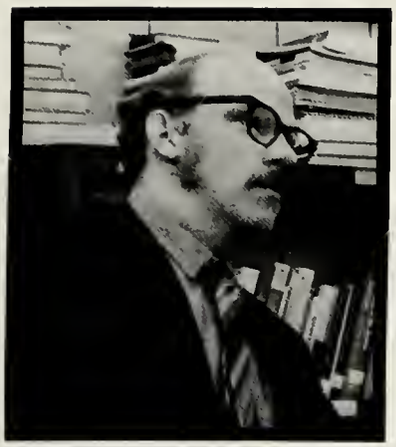
Kenneth Kerr, dean of student personnel services oversees the work of Mary Rogers and James Johnson. Rogers is the dean of women and is especially concerned with excessive student absences from classes. Dean of Men James Johnson is primarily remembered by students as the man who processes student ID cards.

Registration processes are under the direction of Samuel Taber. He is in charge of class schedules, examination schedules and pass-fail options. Taber is on the registration and add-drop scene each term, operating as the director of the procedures. Students seek Taber's advice concerning class conflicts.

Recruiting students and processing applications for admission to Eastern is the office of Murray Choate. Currently, he is concerned with increasing Eastern's total enrollment picture.

A

A. Vice President for Student Affairs, Glenn D. Williams, accepts a plaque in his honor at the annual Student Government Banquet.
B. Kenneth M. Kerr, Dean, Student Personnel Services.
C. Mary P. Rogers, Associate Dean, Student Personnel Services.
D. Left to right: Louis V. Hencken, Mary M. Smith, Beverly Sterling, Richard G. Enochs, Housing Administrators.
E. James E. Johnson, Assistant Dean, Student Personnel Services.
F. Murray R. Choate, Director, Admissions, School & College Relations.
G. Donald A. Kluge, Dean, Student Housing.
H. Samuel J. Taber, Dean, Student Academic Services.



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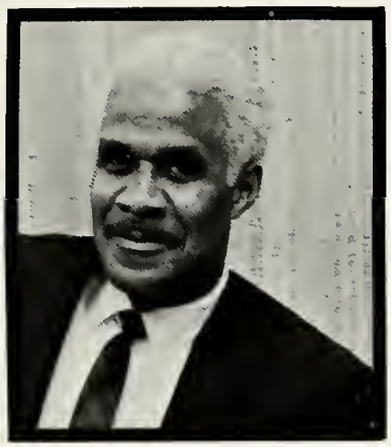

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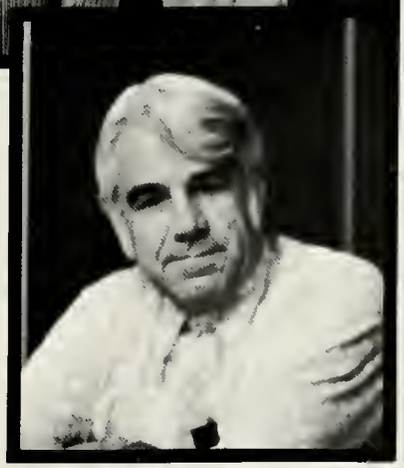


G

Holt, Schaefer

Veeps handle Business, Administration

The Vice President for Business Services first became an office in 1968. Harley Holt is presently holding this position. As Vice President, Holt is responsible for paying all bills, preparing the university payroll and payroll reports. His job also requires accounting for all funds including student activity funds, distributing campus mail and procuring postage. Collecting all fees and rentals is under his office also.

The Vice President's duties require Holt to handle the assessing and recommending of various changes in faculty and civil service manpower.

Offices under his supervision are Comptroller, Budget Officer, Internal Audjtor and Superintendent of the Physical Plant. The heads of these offices are Marion Zane, John Morrisey, Paul Hipple and Everett Alms.

Martin Schaefer is the Vice President for Administrative Affairs. This office was started in 1972, after formerly being known as the Vice President for Development and Staffing. In holding this position Schaefer's duties include serving as chairman of all project planning committees and preparing the operating budget. The Vice President also takes charge of conducting enrollment studies and making projections for operating budget, as well as setting the salaries and rank for new appointees to the faculty.

Positions under Schaefer's leadership are Director of Institutional Research and Administrative Associate, Assistant Administrative Studies and Director of Computer Services.

A

B

A. Harley J. Holt, Vice President for Business Services.
B. Martin Schaefer, Vice President for Administrative Affairs.

Senior legend

AAA...Afro-American Association
ACEI or ACE...Association for Childhood Education
ACS...American Chemical Society
AHEA...American Home Economics Association
AIS...Association for International Students
AIT...Association of Industrial Technology
AMA...American Marketing Association
BSU...Baptist Student Union
Campus Golds...Campus Gold Girlscouts
CBW...Collegiate Business Women
CCC...Campus Crusade for Christ
CD...College Democrats
CEC...Council for Exceptional Children
CCF...Christian Collegiate Fellowship
CR...College Republicans
CSO...Christian Science Organization
DPMA...Data Processing Management Association
EASA...Eastern Art Students Association
ECO...Environmental Conservation Organization
EFS...Eastern Film Society
EVA...Eastern Veterans Association
FCA...Fellowship of Christian Athletes
IAC...Industrial Arts Club
ICF...Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
IFC...Interfraternity Council

IHEA...Illinois Home Economcis Association
ITC...Industrial Technology Club
JHMC...Junior High Majors Club
LDSSA...Latter Day Saints Student Association
MENC...Music Educators National Conference
MPEC...Men's Physical Education Majors Club
MTNA...Music Teachers National Association
NAEA...National Art Education Association
PEMC...Physical Education Majors Club
PEP...People Encouraging People
RA...Resident Assistant
RHA...Residence Hall Association
RMC...Recreation Majors Club
SC...Secretaries Club
SAB...Student Activities Board
SAM...Society for the Advancement of Management
SAR...Student Association for Recreation
SEA...Student Education Association
SHEA...Student Home Economics Association
UB...University Board
UCUN...University Council for the United Nations
VC...Varsity Club
WPEC...Women's Physical Education Club
WRA...Women's Recreation Association

Department increases number of majors

More than doubling its majors in the past 10 years, the Art Department is under constant expansion. In 1963-64 the department had 113 students majoring in one of the fields in art; this year, however, they have reached a point of 250 undergraduates majoring in art. Besides increasing the number of majors, the department has also increased in the number of students taking art courses out of general interest or to fill their humanities. This year there were 1,818 students taking a variety of different kinds of art courses, as compared to 1970-71 when only 1,503 took any type of art courses.

Not only have the undergraduates in art increased but also the number of students working in the Masters program has jumped to 36 total full time and part time students.

Due to the increase, the department itself finds a need to expand. The department will be taking over the industrial art rooms in the Lab School next year.

Next year the Art Department will be changed into a Department of the Fine Arts. The Fine Arts will be composed of three departments; the Art Department, Theatre Arts Department, and the Music Department (formerly the School of Music). The Fine Arts Center will be headed by a newly appointed Dean.

The Artist-teachers and students both have been taking part in exhibition on regional and national levels, representing Eastern well on both of those levels. Besides showing their works on these levels they also have the opportunity to display some of their works in the Paul Sargent Art Gallary, which is located in Old Main. There are altogether 24 faculty members on the Art Department staff.

The art majors can choose from a variety of curricula leading to the Bachelor of Arts degree. The specialization may be in art education, studio art, or art history. The art education option leads to certification to teach art in the public schools in Illinois at all levels. This course of study takes the student through all the art studio areas. The art studio options divide into two-dimensional and three dimensional studies. Two-dimensional studies include drawing, painting, printmaking and visual communication. The students in three-dimensional concentrates on sculpture, ceramics, weaving and metalsmithing. The art history option includes studio courses as well as art history specialization.

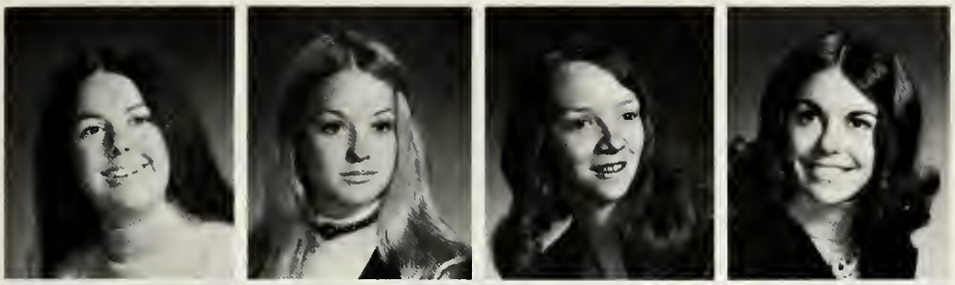
Row 1, left to right: Walter Sorge, Paul Bodine, Calvin Countryman. Row 2, left to right: Rodney Buffington, June Krutza, Suzan Brown, Virginia Hyett, Karen Brown, Al Moldroski. Row 3, left to right: Ben Watkins, Garret DeRuiter, Ray Stapp, Gary Knoop, James Linn, Carl Wilen.

Terry Austin — Norris City
Art

Belinda Carr Beecue — Villa Grove
Art; Alpha Sigma Alpha; Kappa Delta Pi; NAEA-Sec.

Karen Bokan — Chicago
Art

Pamela Brown — Olney
Art



Nancy Cagle — Eldorado
Art; NAEA; Sigma Kappa

Rosemary David — Chrisman
Art; Modern Dance Club; NAEA; Scuba Club

Margie Dettmer — Edwardsville
Art

Julie Gail Dowling — Eureka
Art; Kappa Delta Pi; Sigma Sigma Sigma-Rec. Sec.; Teke Sweetheart

Benny G. Eckiss — Bridgeport
Art Education

Patricia Gimmy — Carrollton
Art

Diane Jean Hacker — Peoria
Art Education

Dennis Hausman — Gillespie
Art Studio

Valerie Ann Janes — Naperville
Art Studio

Meri Kayma — Springfield
Art Education

Michael Lewis — Charleston
Art

Michael Lucieer — Peoria
Art Education

Sharon Luebking — Palos Park
Art; NAEA; RA

Susan McKay — Chicago Heights
Art

Maralyn Mencarini — Hillside
Art

Joe B. Miloswich — Decatur
Art

Karen Popielewski — Park Ridge
Art Education

Christine Prusa — Chicago
Art

John Richards — Georgetown
Art

Patti Stegman — Peoria
Art Studio

Paul J. Stoch — Chicago
Art; Taylor Hall-Vice-pres., Sec.

Elaine Storm — Shelbyville
Art History

Sandra K. Teausant — Ottawa
Art; Kappa Delta

Gary Vesper — Staunton
Art

Blair Hall houses Business department

The School of Business, consisting of the Accounting, Administrative Office Management, Management and Marketing Departments was created in 1962. Prior to 1962 there had only been a "Department of Business" to serve the needs of students interested in business and business education careers.

At the same time the four departments were created in 1962, a new Bachelor of Science in Business degree was created to serve as the framework for the different majors offered by the four departments.

Since the start of the Management Department, it has expanded from the original major in Management to include majors in Finance and in Automated Information Systems. The Finance major was added in 1969, and the Automated Information Systems was added in 1971.

When the four departments first started the Marketing Department had more majors than any other Business major. The School of Business is presently housed in Blair Hall, offering such service courses as Statistics, Data Processing and Business Law.

Business Education, Row 1, left to right: Rosann Bryce, Betty Campbell, Marg Lanman, Jeannete Murry. Row 2, left to right: Robert Sullivan, Tom Elliot, Patti Jo Fenn, Jack Murry, Dayton Chase.

Rosalyn P. Alexander — Chicago
Business Education

Karen Anderson — Paris
Business Education

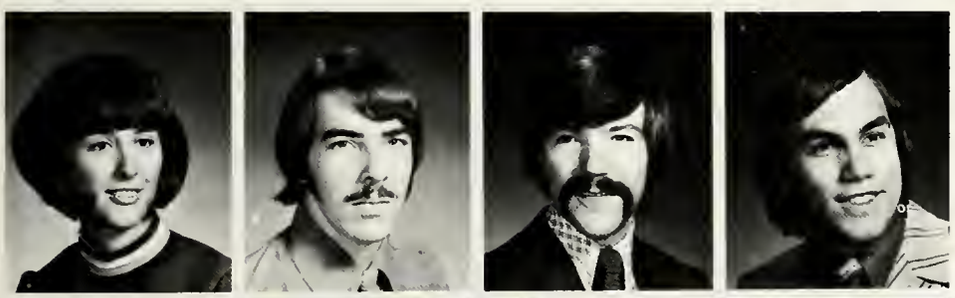
Jim Barbeau — Caseyville
Marketing and Management; Delta Sigma Phi

Richard Bard — Chicago
Marketing and Management; AMA; Delta Chi-Pres.; Intramurals; Phi Beta Lambda; SAM

Ronald Barker — Milford
Management
Linda Barnes — Pontiac
Management; CCC; Choir
Sheila Bee — Arthur
Business
Reid Belcher — Bement
Business

Theresa Berns — Oconee
Business Education; Alpha Gamma Delta; Chi Delphia; Phi Beta Lambda
Tom Beusch — Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Management & Marketing; Gymnastics
Patty Bierman — Newton
Business Education
Randy Bishop — Chrisman
Business Education

Tary Lee Blair — Louisville
Business Education
Thelma Bonds — Decatur
Marketing; AMA; DPMA; Delta Sigma Theta-Pres.
James Bottenberg — Decatur
Management
Jerry Brandenburg — Kankakee
Business



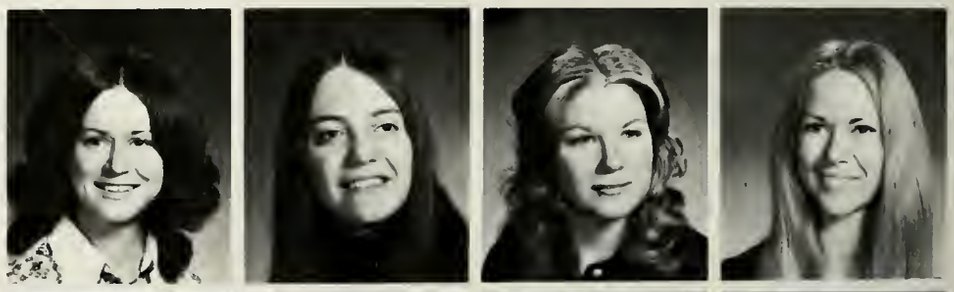
Janis Bright — Atwood
Administrative Office Management
Jerry Broderick — O'Fallon
Business; RA; RHA; Stevenson Hall Council
David Brown — Vermilion
Management
Thomas Bruhl — Broadview
Management; RHA; Thomas Hall Council

Thomas Brummel — South Holland
Management; AMA; Delta Sigma Pi; RHA; SAM; Taylor Hall Pres.
Vickie Bugher — Park Forest
Business
John E. Burnett, Jr. — Pesotum
Business Education; Douglas Hall Treas.; LSD Coordinating Council Treas.; Taylor Hall Treas.
Barbara Callahan — Montrose
Business Education

Donald Carnine — Decatur
Business
Patrick J. Carter — Lawrenceville
Accounting; Accounting Club
Linda Castagno — Morrisonville
Business Education; Alpha Sigma Alpha; Homecoming Committee; Pi Omega Pi-Treas.; UB
Robert Ceder — Western Springs
Management

Business job availability high

Accounting, left to right: Wesley Ballsrud, Gary Guldmer, James Motley, Arthur Hoffman, Jerry Rooke, Austin Jones.



Teresa Inyart Chase — Charleston
Marketing; Sigma Kappa; Sigma Tau Gamma Sweetheart

Janet Clapp — Marshall
Business Education

Denise Cocagne — Taylorville
Business Education

Cathy A. Cohorst — Wheeler
Business; Phi Beta Lambda

Timothy Coleman — Joliet
Management; DPMA

Eileen Cooney — Villa Park
Management

James Corn — Litchfield
Management

Gary Dalbke — Arlington Heights
Management; Delta Mu Delta; Delta Sigma Pi-Pres., Vice-pres.; SAM

Tom Davenport — Marion
Business Education; CR; Eastern News; Phi Beta Lambda; Student Senate

Richard D. Davis — Trenton
Management

Donald W. Debolt — Stewardson
Accounting

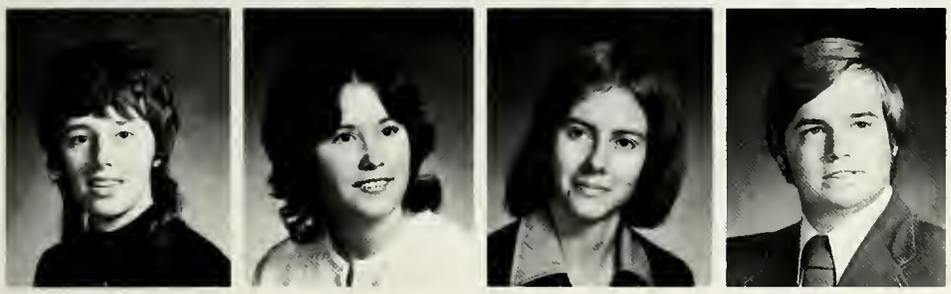
Karen J. Dedrick — Robinson
Business Education

Phillip DeRochi — Taylorville
Accounting; Accounting Club; Delta Mu Delta; SAM-Treas.

Don Dixon — Homewood
Accounting; Accounting Club

James B. Eads — Arthur
Finance; Delta Sigma Pi; Marching Band

Robert Easton — Mattoon
Marketing and Finance

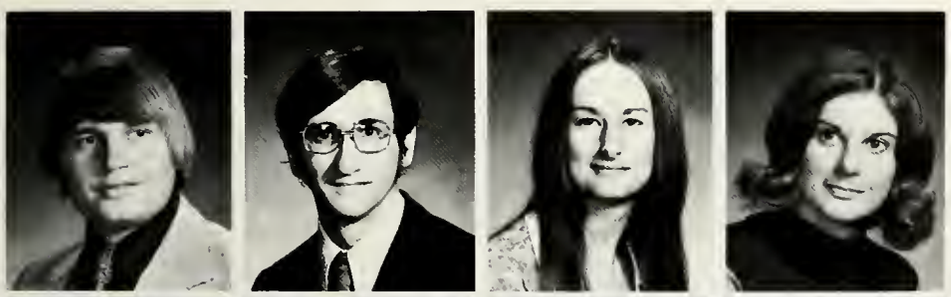


Carol Eater — DuQuoin
Business Education

Kathleen A. Ehnat — Chicago
Business Education

Mary Lou Emerson — Rockford
Administrative Office Management & Marketing; AMA; Andrews Hall Council; SAM; UB

Kenneth Erickson — Charleston
Business



Dennis Ernsting — Steeleville
Accounting; Intramurals; Stevenson Hall Council

Dale Eugene Farr — Kansas
Business Education

Debbie Fellin — Decatur
Business

Linda Fluder — Wheeling
Accounting; Accounting Club; Delta Mu Delta

Kim Frank — Arthur
Marketing; AMA; Delta Sigma Pi; Intramurals

Jack Franklin — Paris
Management; Intramurals; SAM

Douglas Jay Friedman — Woodridge
Marketing; AMA; Carman Hall Pres.; RHA

Fred Frigo — Calumet City
Marketing; AMA; BSU

Robert Gasbarro — Steger
Management; Tau Kappa Epsilon

David Gass — Windsor
Marketing

Mark A. Gentry — Decatur
Accounting; Accounting Club

Vickie Ghere — Arcola
Administrative Office Management; Delta Mu Delta; Secretarial Club

Management offers finance major

Management, Row 1, left to right: John L. Roberts, William E. Green, Dept. Head; John Oxley, Paul Reynolds, Eugene Carey. Row 2, left to right: Robert Meier, Martin Bomball, Betram P. Holley, Marilyn Oglesby, Jerry Cooley, Martha J. Drew, Fred Stubbs, Ned Williams.

Mervin D. Gillenwater — Charleston
Management

Janet Goodwin — St. Francisville
Business Education; Phi Alpha Eta; Pi Omega Pi

Steven Grissom — Charleston
Accounting

Teresa A. Grisson — Greenup
Management

Thomas A. Grojean — Jacksonville
Management; IFC; Tau Kappa Epsilon

Richard Grosboll — Petersburg
Finance & Management; AMA; DPMA; Eastern News; SAM-Sec., Vice-pres.; UB

Susan D. Gutzler — Centralia
Management & Marketing; AMA; SAM

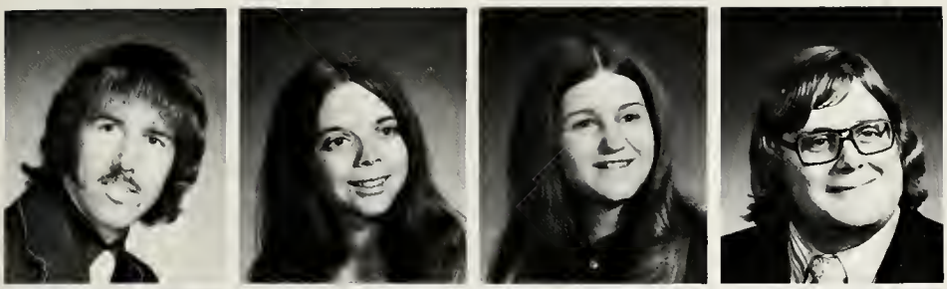
Michael Guyer — Robinson
Accounting

Gregory Haas — Mascoutah
Management & Marketing; AMA; SAM

Dennis Hamilton — Maroa
Marketing; Sigma Pi

Diane J. Hamilton — Mattoon
Business Education

Dale Hanner — Oakland
Business Education



Steve Harding — Mattoon
Management; Intramural Basketball

Donna Harper — Albion
Business Education

Barbara Hatch — Wheaton
Marketing

William Healy — Aurora
Management; SAM

Jan Hedberg — Chicago
Business Education; EASA-Sec.; Ford Hall Council; Lawson Hall Council; RA

Larry R. Heinemann — Westmont
Management; Delta Sigma Pi; Intramurals

Nancy Heins — Lincoln
Administrative Office Management; Alpha Gamma Delta-Cor. Sec.; Phi Beta Lambda

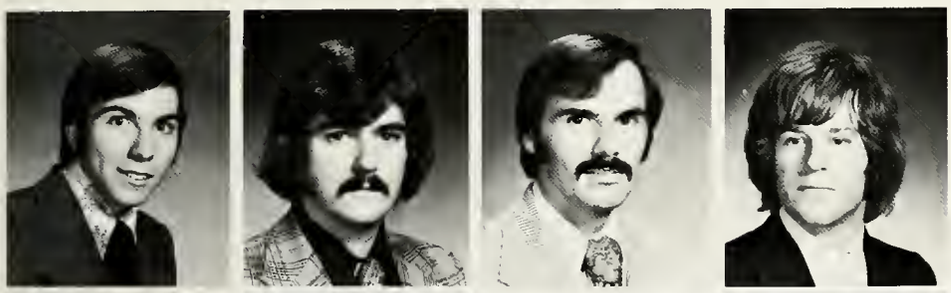
Judith Helregel — West Liberty
Business Education; Accounting Club; Pi Omega Pi

Pamela Henry — Chillicothe
Management

Betty Mae Hille — Effingham
Business Education

Linda R. Hintz — Chicago
Business Education

Carol Holthaus — Stonington
Marketing; AMA; Phi Beta Lambda



Michael Hook — Effingham
Accounting; Accounting Club

Terry Howe — Warrensburg
Management

Gary Huddleston — Lerna
Accounting; Eastern News; Warbler-Photo Editor

Stephen K. Hunt — Champaign
Management

Larry E. Huylar — Carlinville
Management

John Makoto Iguchi — Decatur
Marketing; AIS; AMA

Douglas Johnson — Lemont
Management; Delta Sigma Pi; Intramural Baseball, Basketball, Football

Johnie Johnston — Belleville
Finance

Earl Julius — Beecher City
Management & Marketing; AMA; SAM

Bonnie B. Kimball — Charleston
Business Education

Raymond Kimmel — Lawrenceville
Management

Karen King — Collison
Management; Alpha Omicron Pi; UB; WRA

Business world challenging for majors

Marketing, left to right: Dennis Weaver, Donald McMullen, John Moore, Thomas Maruna, Gary Clark, Dennis Sicinger.

Nancy Marie Kirk — Robinson
Accounting

Anita Meador Knecht — Vernon
Business; Pi Omega Pi

Cheryl Koertge — Parkersburg
Accounting

Ronald Koopman — Springfield
Accounting; Accounting Club; Intramurals; SAM; Thomas Hall Treas.; UB

Richard Knbow — Decatur
Marketing; AMA; IFC; Sigma Chi-Vice-pres.; Student Senate; UB

Robert LaGesse — Wheaton
Automated Information Systems; DPMA; Pi Kappa Alpha; SAM

Dennis Laugel — Newton
Management; EVA; SAM

Thomas Laurianti — Northfield, Ohio
Management & Marketing; Alpha Kappa Lambda; Wrestling

David Lawrence — Mattoon
Marketing; AMA

Roger Leggitt — Windsor
Finance

Janet Link — Springfield
Business Education

Craig Livermore — Carthage
Management; Alpha Kappa Lambda

Thomas E. Logan — Elizabethtown
Accounting; Accounting Club

Dennis Lown — Pontiac
Management; Sigma Pi; Swimming; Tennis

Robert Lyons — Veedersburg, Indiana
Finance; Basketball

James Lysaker — Mascoutah
Management

Jeff MacDonald — Rockford
Management & Marketing; AMA; SAM; Sigma Pi; Tennis; VC

Michelle Macy — Hoffman Estates
Automated Information Systems & Business Education; Kappa Delta; Lawson Hall Council; RA

Randall J. Majzel — Mt. Clare
Accounting; Accounting Club; UB

Lynne Malicki — Westchester
Business Education; Kappa Delta Pi; Pi Omega Pi

Michael Martin — Mason City
Management

Mary McAllister — Windsor
Automated Information Systems

Gregory McCoy — Lemont
Finance & Management; Delta Sigma Pi

Mike Meisenheimer — Cobden
Marketing; IFC; Pi Kappa Alpha-Vice-pres.

Jack Messmore — Auburn
Accounting; Accounting Club; Delta Mu Delta; FCA; Track

Bob Mieure — Lawrenceville
Management; SAM

Thomas Mood — Atwood
Accounting

Marsha Lee Moore — Mattoon
Accounting

William A. Navigato — Mt. Prospect
Marketing

Bill Nelson — Canton
Marketing; Pi Kappa Alpha

Don Nelson — Lemont
Finance & Management; Delta Sigma Pi

Bill Newton — Olney
Finance; Delta Sigma Pi

Edward Nollinger — Oak Lawn
Accounting; Delta Chi-Treas.; Phi Beta Lambda

Larry Norris — Palmer
Management; EVA; SAM

Janet Nussell — Villa Grove
Accounting; Accounting Club-Sec.-Treas.; Phi Beta Lambda-Sec., Pres.

Leland Tom Oldham — Vandalia
Accounting

Larry Orme — Riverton
Accounting

Sandy Osei Agyeman — Charleston
Finance

Bruce Owens — LeRoy
Management; IFC; Sigma Pi

Rosaria Pandolfo — Abingdon
Administrative Office Management; Collegiate Business Women

Ahonzo Perkins — Chicago
Business

James W. Pickowitz — Mattoon
Marketing; Acacia; AMA

Cindy Pool — Clarence
Business Education

Timothy Prebe — Plainfield
Finance

Steven Provance — Coal City
Business

Frank Richards — Hoopeston
Finance; Intramural Football, Softball

Al Robertson — LaGrange Park
Finance; Bicycle Club

Beverly Rogers — Tuscola
Business Education

Michael Romano — Berwyn
Marketing; AMA; Delta Sigma Pi-Vice-pres.

Leland Roth — Olney
Business Education

Joseph Rybowicz — Elmwood Park
Marketing; AMA-Treas.; Delta Chi; SAM; UB

Marc Sanner — Springfield
Accounting; Accounting Club; SAM; Track

Thomas Saxe — Olney
Management

James Sayers — Coal City
Marketing

Jacob Scherer — Charleston
Finance; Basketball; Pi Kappa Alpha

John R. Seeley — Charleston
Business; DPMA; Delta Mu Delta

Michael Selenik — Chicago
Marketing; AMA; SAM

Roger Shaw — Sparta
Management; SAM; Sigma Tau Gamma

Darryl Shonk — Charleston
Management

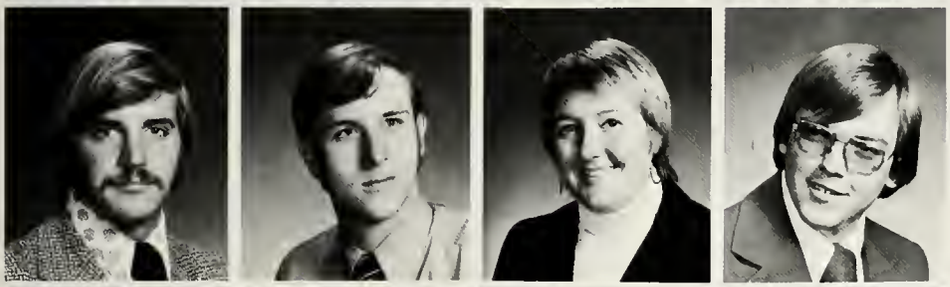
Thomas R. Slayback — Decatur
Accounting; Accounting Club

Janet Smith — Wayne City
Business Education; Pi Omega Pi

Lisa Smith — West Salem
Business Education

Verlin Snow — Mt. Carmel
Accounting

Paula Somers — West Belleville
Business Education



Michael A. Spaulding — Homewood
Management; Football; Tau Kappa Epsilon

Steven Springer — Chicago
Business

Beth Stephens — Decatur
Business Education; Phi Beta Lambda; Pi Omega Pi

Dennis L. Stephenson — Pinckneyville
Finance; Acacia

Carol Stitt — Charleston
Business Education

John Taylor — Elmhurst
Accounting; Folk and Square Dance Club; Intramurals; Taylor Hall Treas.

Judith Tanner — Claremont
Accounting; Accounting Club

Rhea Thompson — Mattoon
Business Education

Martha Thurn — Decatur
Business Education

Joan Tira — Coal City
Administrative Office Management

William R. Tobias — Pekin
Finance; Sigma Chi

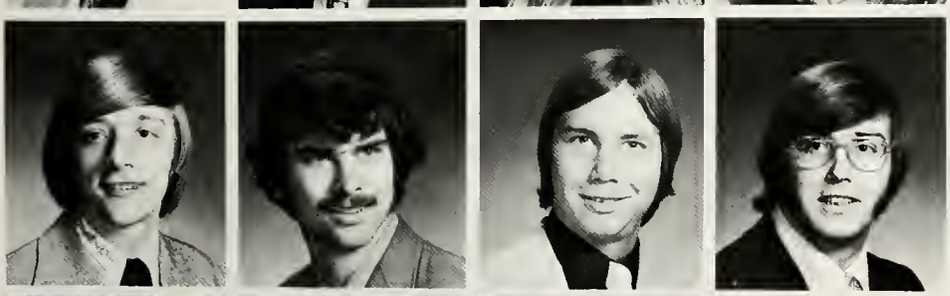
Michael Toepfer — Stockton
Management

Mark W. Trentlage — Winfield
Automated Information Systems & Personnel Management; AMA; DPMA-Pres.; Student Senate

Gary L. Vest — Buckley
Accounting; Accounting Club; Delta Mu Delta

Barbara Wall — Wheaton
Business Education

Beth Walls — Brocton
Business Education



Richard Wagner — Belleville
Management

Gregory Watts — Elmhurst
Business

Donald Wesselhoff — Oak Lawn
Marketing; Intramurals; Pi Kappa Alpha

John D. White — Atwood
Management

Steven G. Wiese — Brocton
Management; AMA; Delta Sigma Phi-Vice-pres.; Intramurals; SAM

Steven Wilhoit — Martinsville
Management; DPMA; Intramurals

Robert Witkowski — Lemont
Management; Delta Sigma Pi; Intramural Baseball Basketball, Football; SAM

Co-ops train students through experience

From the mid-1940's to the present the Speech Pathology training program at Eastern has grown from a one man operation with three courses in the Department of Speech to a fully accredited Master's degree program with a staff of seven faculty members.

"Speech Correction" first appeared at Eastern in the form of two courses that appeared in the 1938 catalogue. The courses were a part of the speech minor in the newly created Speech Department. From 1947 to 1952 other courses were added to meet state school certification requirements for "Speech Correctionists." A Speech Correction major was created in the Speech Department in 1962. A separate department was created in 1964, and in 1969 the name was changed to the present Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology. The M.S. degree with a major in Speech Pathology was created in 1966: In the spring of 1971 the Speech Pathology training program was nationally accredited by the American Speech and Hearing Association.

The Speech and Hearing Clinic and the Department were moved from the basement of Pemberton Hall to the new clinical Services Building in 1964. Therapy and diagnostic rooms, facilities for testing hearing and a visitors lounge give the clinic a professional atmosphere.

Students in Speech Pathology and Audiology gain practical experience through working with clients from the university, Charleston schools, and others in the east and southeast portions of the state.

During the 1973-74 school year the department placed students for pre-practice teaching clinical experience in the public schools of Charleston for the first time. The department expanded into space recently made available for research facilities and work space for the growing number of graduate students. A materials center for organizing and storing clinical and teaching aids was set up. Additional course work in audiology made it possible to meet national standards in that area for the first time.

Left to right: John Dorn, Wayne Thurman, Nancy Weiler, Joel Barkmeier, James Nicely, Jerry Griffith, Lynn Miner.

Audiology students give hearing tests to grade school students as part of clinical training.

Dixie Alms — Mattoon
Speech Pathology & Audiology; Alpha Omicron Pi-Treas.; Taylor Hall Council-Treas.

Jill Fulton — New Lenox
Speech Pathology & Audiology; Kappa Delta Pi; Pemberton Hall Council

Joan E. Goold — Fairbury
Speech Pathology & Audiology; Sigma Eta Lambda; McKinney Hall Council

Kathy Gordon — Clay City
Speech Pathology & Audiology

Iqbal M. Khan — Chicago
Medical Technology

Mike Michela — Des Plaines
Speech Pathology & Audiology

Jeanette Shirley — Mattoon
Speech Pathology & Audiology

Paula White — Chicago
Medical Technology

Linda Witt — Broadview
Speech Pathology & Audiology; Blood Drive Chairman; Carman North Council-Pres.; RHA

Education develops new teaching center

Since Eastern first opened its doors back in 1899, it has been an Education school. So the Education Department on Eastern's campus is also celebrating its 75th Anniversary. The Lab School also has quite a history on campus. Originally the Lab School consisted of a kindergarten, grade school and high school, with the high school being discontinued in 1955. The grade school was closed at the end of this school year.

There are a total of 1480 majors under the Elementary Education and Junior High Education Department; of these majors there are 125 junior high majors and 500 have a double elementary and special education major. There are a total of 15 full-time faculty members and six student teaching coordinators graduating around 60 students per year with a Master of Science Degree in Education.

The Elementary Education and Junior High Education Department is currently developing an off-campus teacher-education center in Urbana, where during a student's senior year, he can spend his final year, developing special skills while also working with youngsters and taking several courses.

The Secondary Education and Foundations Department has altogether 750 majors under their department with seven full-time faculty members.

The department also is trying to get a new program. They have proposed a Masters of Arts in Teaching program, M.A.T. This program would allow a student who graduated in Liberal Arts to get his teaching certificate with a masters degree stressing the subject matter which relates to his field. The student could then teach on the secondary education level.

Elementary & Special Education, Jr. High Education, Row 1, left to right: Hal Malehorn, Mary Ramsey, Eun-Ja Kim, Carol Helwig, Lorene Ziegler, Michael Leyden. Row 2, left to right: Louis Grado, Dept. Head, Thomas Floyd, Paul Walther, Keith Quirk, Lahron Schenke, Fred MacLeren, Earl Doughty.

Catherine Adams — Paris
Elementary Education

Janet Adamski — Cicero
Elementary & Special Education; Alpha Omicron Pi-Pledge Trainer; CEC

Chris Arbuckle — Kansas
Elementary Education; ACEI; Kappa Delta Pi; SEA

Linda Atwood — Mt. Erie
Elementary Education; ACEI; Kappy Delta

Melba Baily — Chicago
Elementary & Special Education

Catherine Balsis — Paris
Elementary & Special Education

JunEllen Becker — Louisville
Elementary Education

Janet Brannon — Charleston
Elementary Education

Nancy Bays — LeRoy
Elementary Education; ACEI; Kappa Delta Pi; Lawson Hall Sec.; Modern Dance Club; WELH

Becky Belz — Belleville
Elementary Education; ACEI; Alpha Gamma Delta; Intramurals

Nancy D. Beneficl — Gibson City
Elementary Education; Kappa Delta Pi; McKinney Hall Council

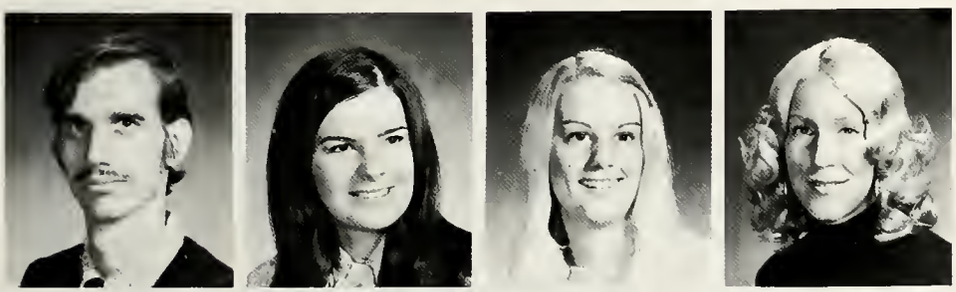
Joyce Bennett — Chicago
Elementary Education; AAA; CEC; Zeta Phi Beta

Eva Berglund — Rossville
Elementary Education

Donna Herron Bertsch — Vienna
Elementary & Special Education; ACE; CEC; Kappa Delta Pi; Warbler

Debra Blakeney — Ridge Farm
Elementary & Special Education

Linda Blosser — Wheeling
Elementary Education



Rodney Boehmer — Algonquin
Elementary Education; ACEI; Intramural Baseball, Basketball, Football, Volleyball

Donna Boggs — Effingham
Elementary Education

Sally Bogott — Dixon
Elementary Education

Carol Bohbrink — Okawville
Elementary Education; ACEI; Kappa Delta Pi

Jane Branson — Hutsonville
Elementary Education

Sally Bridges — Windsor
Elementary & Special Education

Geneve Brink — Lombard
Elementary & Special Education

Linda Brangiel — Chicago
Elementary Education

Brenda Brown — Greenup
Elementary & Special Education

Eileen Brown — Brocton
Elementary & Special Education

Janalyn Bruce — Belevi
Elementary Education

Patricia Campbell — Decatur
Elementary Education

Lab school faculty serve final year

Laboratory School, Row 1, left to right: Donald Gill, Principal; Jim Smitley, Paul Gurholt, Dale Downs, Andy McArthur, John Schuster. Row 2, left to right: Anola Radtke, Marilyn DeRuiter, Pamela Schenke, Hannah Eads, Ruth Biggs, Francis Falen, Karen Miller, Joan Doemelt, Joan Gregg, Gail McCutcheon, Ruth Walther, Cinda Schmidt, Mildred Hopkins, Virginia Tate. Row 3, left to right: Gayle Strader, Patricia Patrick, Martha Atteberry, Betty Elliott, Frances Craig. Phillip Settle, Carol Turner, Donald Rogers.

Sandra Carr — Decatur
Jr. High Education; Sigma Sigma Sigma

Debra Cartwright Carruthers — Belleville
Elementary Education

Catherine Jean Catey — Sycamore
Elementary Education; Sigma Sigma Sigma

Lois Chapman — Robinson
Jr. High Education; Folk and Square Dance Club-Sec.-Treas.; Math Club

Sharon K. Cheatum — Effingham
Elementary & Special Education; Alpha Sigma Alpha-Pres.; CEC; Panhellenic Council

Lauralee Cheney — Petersburg
Elementary & Special Education; ACEI; CEC

Christine Christensen — West Chicago
Elementary Education; Kappa Delta; Pink Panthers

Diane Elaine Clark — Mt. Vernon
Elementary Education

Lynn Clayberg — Charleston
Elementary Education

Marilynn J. Cohoon — Piper City
Elementary Education

Loretta Collins — Chicago
Elementary & Special Education

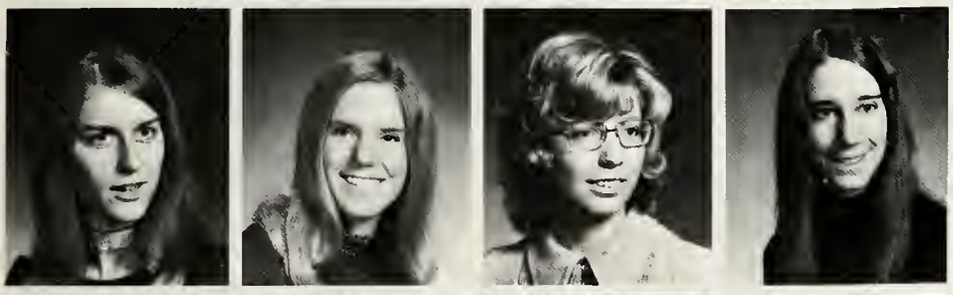
Rosanna Colucci — St. Charles
Elementary & Special Education; CEC; Sigma Kappa

Cheryl Connelly — Lisle
Elementary & Special Education

Linda Cook — Dahlgren
Elementary Education

Kathy Coon — Oakland
Elementary & Special Education; ACEI; CEC; McKinney Hall Council; Kappa Delta Pi; WRA

Cozetta Cooper — Markham
Elementary & Special Education; ACEI; CEC; Omega Pearls



Jeannine Covington — Stonington
Elementary Education

Nancy Barton Crane — St. Charles
Elementary & Special Education

Nancy L. Crehl — Carlinville
Elementary Education

Nancy Lee Cummins — Newton
Elementary Education

Barbara Dailey — Paris
Elementary Education; Sigma Kappa

Linda Dannewitz — Plano
Elementary & Special Education; Andrews Hall Council; PEP-Vice Pres., Pres., Treas.

Vince Deadmond — Charleston
Education; Delta Sigma Pi

Linda Degen — Chicago
Elementary Education

Betty Dill — Martinsville
Elementary & Special Education

Linda Dillard — Robinson
Elementary Education; Delta Zeta

Michael J. Dobonye — Park Forest
Elementary & Special Education; CEC; Tau Kappa Epsilon

Janet Sue Dooley — Mattoon
Elementary Education

Catherine Ann Dunn — Decatur
Elementary Education

Beverly East — Robinson
Elementary Education

Ann Effinger — Belleville
Elementary Education; Alpha Gamma Delta-Pres.; ACEI; Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Alpha Eta; UB; WRA

Laura E. Eubank — Greenup
Elementary & Special Education

Carol Denham Everett — Bone Gap
Elementary & Special Education; ACEI; CCF

Sharon Sue Flora — Beloit
Elementary & Special Education; CEC

Rebecca Fowler — Taylorville
Elementary & Special Education

Beverly Frailey — Chrisman
Elementary Education

Team teaching supplements education

Educational Psychology & Guidance, Row 1, left to right: Rudy Anfinson, Jerry Zachary, Donald Moler, Dept. Head; Paul Ward. Row 2, left to right: Paul Saltmarsh, Glenn Hubele, Paul Overton, Carl Green.

Patricia Frankland — Albion
Elementary Education

Sharon Frankland — Albion
Elementary & Special Education; ACEI; CEC

Althea Frazier — Chicago
Elementary Education; AAA; Modern Dance Club

Cheryl B. Garden — Salem
Elementary Education

Kathy Girardini — Bened
Elementary & Special Education

Barbara Gollhofer — Thornton
Elementary & Special Education

Donna J. Grafton — Kansas
Elementary Education; Sigma Kappa

Kathleen Gray — Harristown
Jr. High Education; Gamma Theta Upsilon-Vice Pres.; Geography Club; JHMC

Deborah A. Grimm — Mt. Vernon
Elementary Education

Karen Gruszka — Calumet City
Elementary Education

Mary Halterbaum — Millstadt
Jr. High Education

Lora Hammond — Martinsville
Elementary Education; ACEI; Alpha Gamma Delta; Pink Panthers-Co-Captain

Ellna Harman — Arthur
Elementary & Special Education; CEC

Michael W. Harris — Bone Gap
Elementary & Special Education; RHA-Pres.; Thomas Hall Pres.

Dana R. Harrold — Taylorville
Elementary & Special Education

Cris Hawkins — Steger
Elementary Education; Kappa Delta Pi

Debby Hays — Salem
Elementary Education; Alpha Beta Alpha; Kappa Delta Pi

Dorinda Hays — Kings
Elementary & Special Education; CEC

Dave Hazelwood — Charleston
Education; Epsilon Pi Tau; IAC; ITC

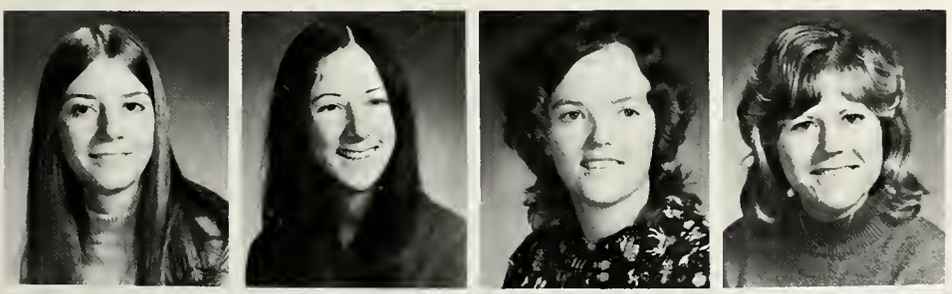
Kristena Heiland — Decatur
Elementary Education

Valerie Heisner — Peotone
Special Education; PEP; RA

Dana Henne — Belleville
Elementary & Special Education

Sharon A. Hicks — Decatur
Elementary & Special Education; ACEI; CEC; Pi Delta Epsilon; Sigma Kappa-Cor. Sec.; Outstanding Senior Award; Warbler-Editor

Rita Hingson — Montrose
Elementary & Special Education; ACEI; CEC; Kappa Delta



Nadine Huber — Coffeen
Elementary Education

Julia Huff — Oak Lawn
Jr. High Education

Kathryn Ingram — Chrisman
Elementary Education

Lynn Jacobsmeyer — Granite City
Elementary Education; ACEI; Alpha Sigma Alpha-Treas.

Saundra Johnson — Maywood
Elementary Education

Constance Jones — Mattoon
Special Education

Marietta Jones — Chicago
Elementary Education; AAA; Phi Beta Sigma Silhouette

Sandra Kafka — Lombard
Elementary Education

Christine Keene — Chillicothe
Jr. High Education

Janeen Kelly — Kankakee
Elementary & Special Education

Debra Kelsheimer — Paris
Elementary Education

Jeffrey Keyes — Clinton, Connecticut
Elementary Education; Soccer

Secondary Education plans new program

Secondary Education & Foundations, Row 1, left to right: Harry Larson, Dean; Marianne Shuff, John Guckert. Row 2, left to right: Glenn Williams, Ray Mekenna, John North, Kenneth Sutton, Paul Filter.

Karen Kieffer — Mt. Carmel
Elementary Education; Alpha Omicron Pi; Carman Hall Council

Jenelle Kipping — Waterloo
Special Education; CEC; Delta Zeta; Intramural Volleyball

Marianne Kirby — Paris
Elementary & Special Education; Chi Delphia; Delta Zeta; Intramural Basketball; Kappa Delta Pi

Phyllis Yvonne Knox — Chicago
Elementary Education; AAA; Alpha Kappa Alpha-Pres.

Marilyn Kochevar — Clarendon Hills
Elementary & Special Education; Alpha Sigma Alpha-Vice Pres.; CEC; Kappa Delta Pi

Karslee Johnson — New Holland
Elementary & Special Education; CEC

Kathy Kolzow — Bellwood
Elementary & Special Education; CEC; Kappa Delta

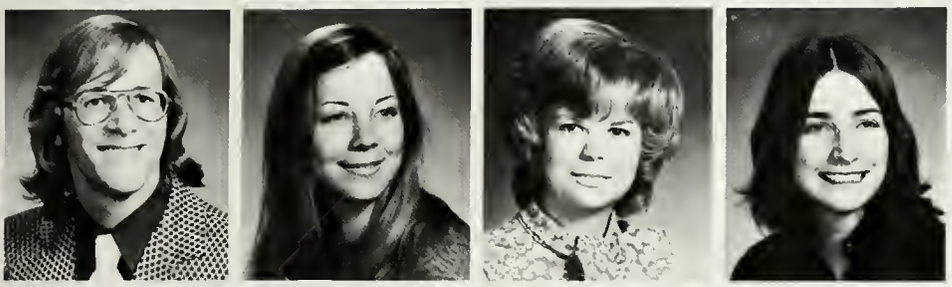
Jacqueline Koonce — Greenville
Elementary Education

Cynthia Kort — Arlington Heights
Elementary Education; Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Alpha Eta

Barbara Kotarek — Arlington Heights
Education; Alpha Phi Omega; CEC; Kappa Delta Pi

Barbara Kraemer — Robinson
Jr. High Education

Pamela Krause — Fairview Heights
Elementary Education

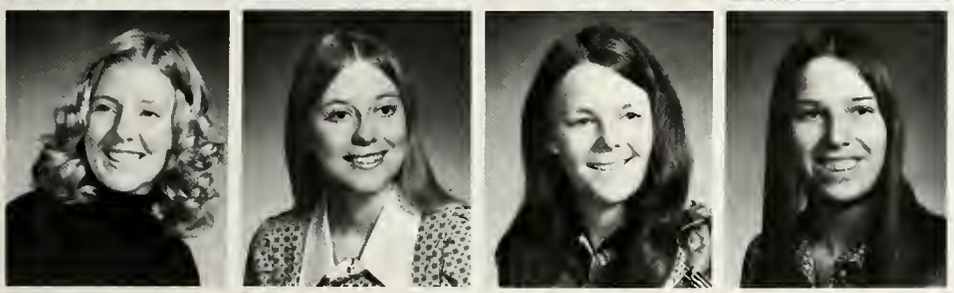


Donald Kuhn — Naperville
Elementary Education

Sally Lachenmyer — Rantoul
Elementary Education

Kay Lading — Strasburg
Elementary Education; ACEI; Cecilian Singers

Peggy L. Lauver — Kirkwood
Elementary & Special Education

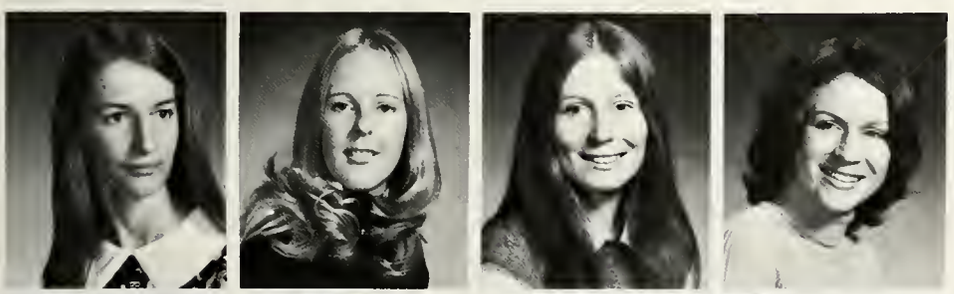


Deidre Anne Lee — Pontiac
Elementary Education; ACEI; Sigma Kappa

Linda L. Lehnert — Litchfield
Elementary Education

Nancy A. Lenarsic — Waukegan
Elementary Education; ACEI; Eastern News; Kappa Delta Pi; UB

Rosann List — Carlyle
Special Education

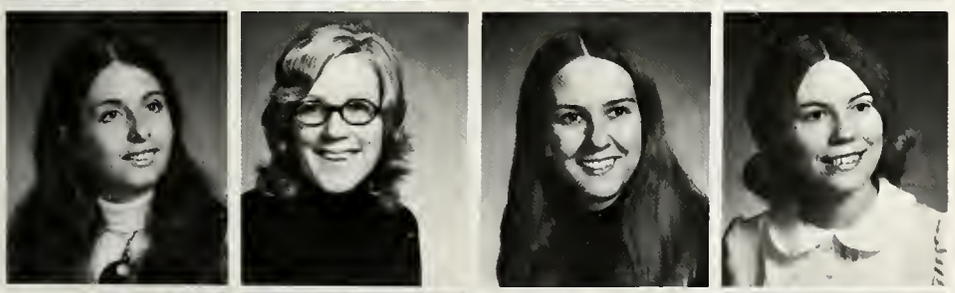


Lizabeth Madenwald — Charleston
Education; Sigma Eta Lambda

Julie Major — Rochester
Elementary Education; ACEI; Concert Choir; Sigma Alpha Iota; Student Senate; UB

Monica Mallaney — Coal City
Elementary & Special Education

Kathleen May — Decatur
Elementary & Special Education; ACEI; Alpha Sigma Alpha; CEC; Panhellenic Council



Maria McCarthy — Palos Heights
Elementary & Special Education; AIS; CEC

Alice McCrory — Hoopeston
Elementary & Special Education

Patricia McLaughlin — Salem
Jr. High Education

Vicky McLaughlin — Stewardson
Elementary Education

Sandra McWhinnie — Taylorville
Elementary Education

Jolene Metzelaars — Mattoon
Elementary Education; ACEI; SEA

Sherry Beth Metzger — Smithboro
Elementary Education; Sigma Eta Lambda

Mary Meyers — Charleston
Jr. High Education; JHMC; Sigma Kappa

Library Science offers masters degree

Eastern's program for the education of librarians has evolved from an undergraduate sequence representing a minor in Library Science to a graduate program leading to master's degree. The time span for this change is from 1947 to present.

Objectives of the program are to: (1) Meet the state recognition requirements for librarians and media specialists serving elementary through secondary schools; (2) Meet the requirements for professional service in public, college and university and special libraries; and (3) Serve effectively as professional librarians, combining their technical knowledge, manifested by their sensitivity to the needs of all people for library materials and services.

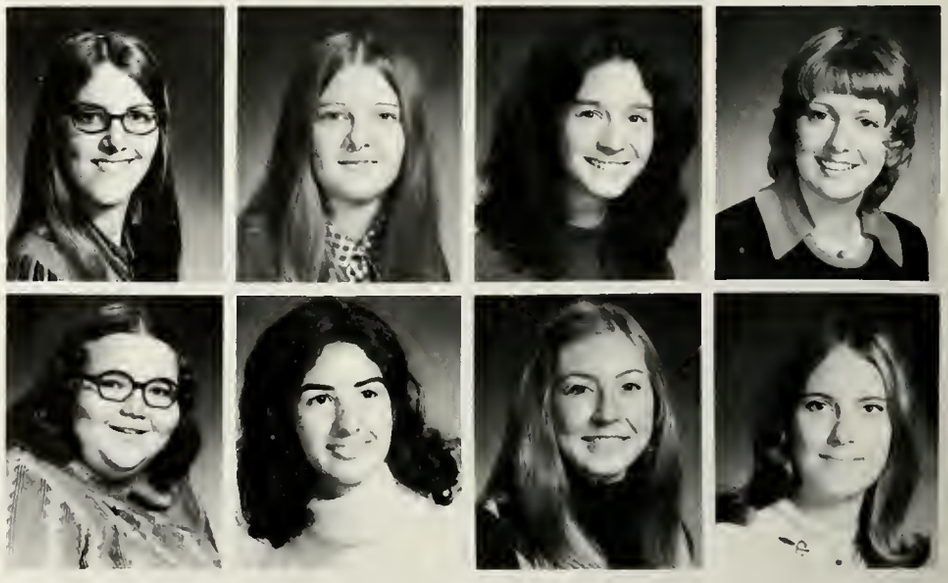
Library Science, left to right: Sylvia Y. Kaplan, Richard Lawson, Frances Pollard, dept. head; Beverly B. Miller.

Lleah Miller — Dieterich
Elementary Education

Patricia Miller — Ramsey
Jr. High Education; Kappa Delta Pi; JHMC; RHA; Weller Hall Pres.

Sharlyn Miller — Hoopeston
Elementary Education; ACEI

Linda Mills — Springfield
Elementary Education; Lawson Hall Sec.; Sigma Kappa



Susan Mills — Robinson
Elementary Education; Alpha Beta Alpha; Eastern News; Warbler

Donna Milyasevich — Calumet City
Elementary Education; ACEI; Kappa Delta Pi

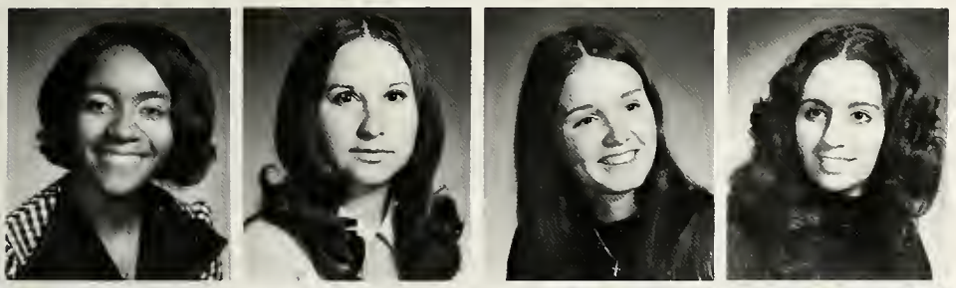
Denise Mitchell — Albion
Elementary Education; Kappa Delta Pi

Pamela Moseley — Atwood
Elementary Education; ACEI; Kappa Delta

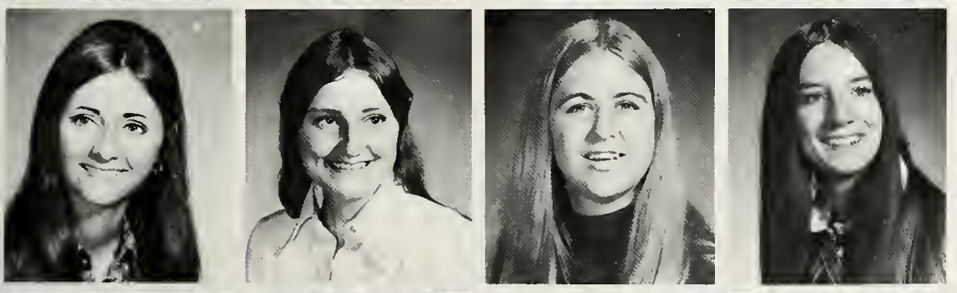
Karen Munsterman — Decatur
Elementary Education
Jill Kay Neel — St. Joseph
Elementary Education
Bonnie Nelson — Vandalia
Jr. High Education; Kappa Delta Phi; Phi Alpha Eta; Sigma Sigma Sigma
Debra D. Nelson — Mason
Elementary Education

Cristine Newland — Waukegan
Elementary Education; Sigma Kappa
Daniel Niemerg — Dieterich
Elementary Education
Linda O'Conner — Chicago
Elementary Education; AAA; Alpha Beta Alpha-Vice Pres.; Alpha Kappa Alpha
Michael Oller — Pana
Elementary Education; Kappa Delta Pi

Betty A. Olson — Lynn Center
Elementary Education
Charmaine Kwinn Owens — Aurburn
Elementary & Special Education; CEC; Douglas Hall Council-Pres.
Saundra Page — Oreana
Elementary & Special Education
Debbie Palcheff — Madison
Elementary Education



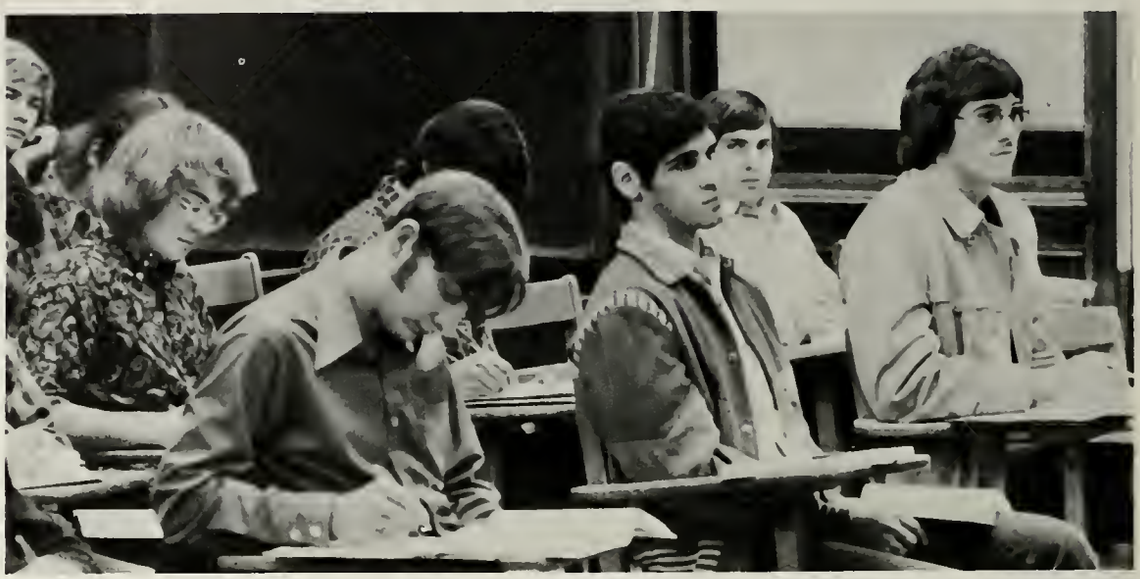
Priscilla Palmer — Decatur
Elementary Education; Appellate Court; Delta Sigma Theta; Phi Kappa Delta; Sigma Alpha Iota
Charlotte Pasehke — Cahokia
Elementary & Special Education
Scarlett M. Peerbolte — Martinton
Elementary Education
Nancy Perrane — Geneva
Elementary & Special Education



Pamela Peters — Granite City
Elementary Education
Dawn Pickard — Chicago
Jr. High Education; Botany Club; ICF; JHMC-Sec-Treas.
Andrea J. Plunkett — Oblong
Elementary Education
Nancy Poindexter — Atwood
Elementary Education

Bonnie Pollard — Rockford
Elementary Education; ACEI; Alpha Gamma Delta-Vice Pres.; Intramurals
Gayle Proctor — Decatur
Elementary & Special Education
Diane Prosser — Wilmington
Elementary Education
Jolene Quade — Gillespie
Elementary Education

Majors have well-rounded curriculum



Students become engrossed in classroom lecture.

David Quinn — Arthur
Elementary & Special Education; PEP; CEC

Marcia Reed — Marshall
Elementary Education

Patty Rentschler — Tuscola
Elementary Education

Diane Reynolds — Effingham

Beth Richards — Stewardson
Elementary Education; ACEI; Sigma Kappa-Vice Pres.

Leola Richards — Casey
Elementary Education

Ann Richardson — Lawrenceville
Elementary Education

Cecilia Riker — Robinson
Jr. High Education

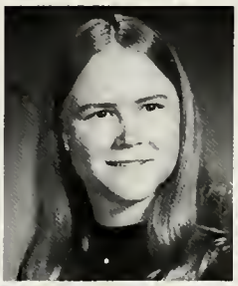
Rebecca Risin — Elmwood
Elementary & Special Education

Judy Rolandi — Oak Brook
Elementary & Special Education; CEC; Kappa Delta Pi; RHA; Taylor Hall Council

Karen Rosenbaum — Calumet City
Elementary Education; Douglas Hall Council; Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Alpha Eta

Barbara Ross — Robinson
Elementary & Special Education

Arlene Samaras — McHenry
Elementary & Special Education
Jane Sasyk — Granite City
Elementary Education; ACEI
Victoria Sayles — Champaign
Elementary Education
Sherry Schneider — Casey
Elementary Education; Kappa Delta Pi



Melanie Schultz — Medinah
Elementary Education
Carla Ann Schwarz — Edwardsville
Elementary Education
Cynthia Ann Seaton — Des Plaines
Elementary Education; Alpha Beta Alpha
Marsha Seitz — Mt. Carmel
Elementary Education

Cynthia Shedd — Belleville
Jr. High Education. Alpha Beta Alpha; English Club; French Club; Kappa Delta Pi; Supreme Court
Jayne Sheridan — St. Marie
Elementary & Special Education; CEC
Joan Shurna — Evergreen Park
Education
Patti Shute — Bridgeport
Elementary Education

Wanda Sies — Litchfield
Elementary Education
Linda Siglar — East Alton
Elementary & Special Education
Jana Skillman — Raleigh
Elementary Education
Martha Smith — Chensa
Jr. High Education

Marjorie Smith — Newman
Elementary Education; ACEI
Deborah Smoot — Mahomet
Elementary Education; Kappa Delta Pi
Kerry Snapp — Georgetown
Jr. High Education; Intramurals; JHMC; Zoology Club
Carla Snow — Mattoon
Elementary Education

Diane Sommer — Hopedale
Education & Recreation
Danna Sparr — Herrick
Elementary Education
Bonnie Spreen — Evanston
Elementary Education
Denise Spudich — Burnham
Elementary & Special Education

Education largest percentage of majors

Linda Stanislawski — Chicago
Elementary & Special Education

Carl Stanley — Ingraham
Elementary Education

Marguerite Stapleton — Chicago
Elementary & Special Education; AAA; CEC; Sigma Gamma Rho; Warbler

Nancy Stark — Askhum
Elementary Education

Kay Steiner — Highland
Elementary Education

Janice Stephen — Calumet City
Elementary Education; ACE; Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Alpha Eta

Martha Louise Stephen — Carmi
Elementary & Special Education; ACEI; CEC; Sigma Sigma Sigma

Doris Stewart — East St. Louis
Elementary & Special Education; AAA; Alpha Kappa Alpha; CEC; Kappa Kittens

Susan Stogsdill — Decatur
Elementary Education

Karen Stolle — Des Plaines
Elementary Education

Carol Stranimier — Staunton
Elementary Education

Teri Stout — Elgin
Elementary & Special Education; ACEI

Judith Strealer — Palatine
Elementary Education

Joyce Summers — Vienna
Elementary & Special Education

Susan Testa — Willowbrook
Elementary & Special Education

Marcia Tester — Morton Grove
Elementary Education

Sharon Thomas — Stewardson
Elementary Education

Janice Thompson — Mt. Prospect
Elementary Education

Mary Tolliver — Louisville
Elementary & Special Education

Julia Toussaint — Fairfield
Elementary & Special Education

Joanne Travers — Springfield
Elementary Education

Jean Van Dyke — Mason
Elementary & Special Education

Kay Van Gundy — Arcola
Elementary Education

Pam Vance — Roselle
Elementary Education; Alpha Sigma Alpha

Marilyn Vickers — Lansing
Elementary & Special Education; Concert Band; Marching Band; Symphonic Winds
Marsha Vince — Geneva
Elementary & Special Education; Alpha Sigma Alpha
Timothy Wachs — Mt. Carmel
Elementary Education
Norma Wait — Robinson
Jr. High Education

Kathleen Walsh — Chicago
Elementary & Special Education; CEC; ACEI; PEP; UB
Susan Ward — Charleston
Elementary Education
Janice Lou Webb — Ewing
Elementary Education
Mary Weger — Mulberry Grove
Elementary & Special Education; CEC; PEP

Patricia Gail Welch — Windsor
Elementary & Special Education; CEC; Stevenson Hall Council
Donetta Well — Humboldt
Elementary & Special Education
Jeanine Wendling — Charleston
Elementary & Special Education; CEC
Rhonda Weppler — Dana
Elementary Education; SEA

Mary L. Wertman — Canton
Elementary Education
Chyrel Wessel — Collinsville
Elementary Education; Alpha Beta Alpha; Sigma Alpha Iota
Gail West — Lakewood
Elementary & Special Education; ACE; CEC; Student Senate; Who's Who
Debra Westbrooks — Chicago
Elementary Education

Pauline Westendorf — Teutopolis
Elementary Education
Peggy Westerlund — Naperville
Elementary & Special Education; CEC; Delta Sigma Phi Sweetheart
Jean White — Marshall
Elementary & Special Education
Kathy Wiley — Olney
Elementary Education

Susan P. Williams — Riverdale
Elementary & Special Education
Pamela G. Willis — Charleston
Elementary & Special Education
Nancy Wood — Mt. Carmel
Elementary & Special Education; Alpha Gamma Delta
Bonnie Younglove — Kewanee
Elementary & Special Education

Joan Younker — St. Elmo
Elementary Education
Cheryl Zacha — Shumway
Elementary Education

Journalism hopeful to become a major

Graduating approximately 100 students in the English program yearly, the English Department registers nearly 300 majors. An English major has always been offered at Eastern. About 60 per cent of the majors receive teacher certification. Because all freshman students are required to take six semester hours of English the department has the largest number of students on campus. English has a staff of 45 faculty members.

Having no major of its own, Journalism is within the English Department. With doubled enrollment of Journalism students in the past two years, Journalism offers a flourishing minor and a proposed major. In January the proposed program was passed by the Board of Governors. The major is now being considered by the Illinois Board of High Education. The Journalism faculty and students are hopeful that the major will be approved in time to be implemented for the fall of 1974.

Robert White chaired the English Department. White resigned his position in fall. At that time James Quivey was elected by the department to become chairman in fall, 1974.

English, Row 1, left to right: Carol Elder, Lucina Gabbard, Kathryn Robertson, David Block, M. Lee Steinmetz, Merrilie Mather, Rachael Richardson, Genevra Dvorak, Sharon Lazenby, Shirley Neal. Row 2, left to right: Evelyn Ransom, Richard Rogers, Ronald Leathers, Gordon Jackson, Walter Lazenby, Peggy Brayfield, Judd Kline, George Rommel, Clarence Wible, Henry Silverstein, Daniel Thornburgh, James Quivey.

Kathleen Abell — Eldorado
English; Alpha Gamma Delta; Eastern News; Sigma Tau Delta; Student Senate; UB; Warbler-Ass't. Ed.

Nancy Atkinson — Oconee
English; Andrews Hall Council; English Club; UB

Debra Ballard — Robinson
English; Latin Club; Sigma Tau Delta

Mary Bassett — Alma
English

Deborah Bingaman — Neoga
English

Phillip Blair — Charleston
English

Suzanne Boyle — Evergreen Park
English

Suzanne Brumley — Millstadt
English; Sigma Tau Delta

English, Row 1, left to right: Evelyn Haught, Frances McColl, Sally McClusky, Anne Pasquerelli, Susan Zorn, John Kellerher. Row 2, left to right: Charles Switzer, Theodore Quinn, David Reed, Paula Reynolds, George Colby, Donald Dolton, Robert Brown, Frank Stokes, Frederick Preston, Robert White, Dept Head.

Glenda Butler — Jerseyville
English; CCF

Jeffrey Carlson — Rockford
English

Rebecca Danley — Streator
English

Linda Dickman — Congerville
English; English; Kappa Delta

Mary Diebler — Mt. Carmel
English; Alpha Beta Alpha; Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Alpha Eta; Sigma Tau Delta; UB

Tom Dixey — South Holland
English; Swimming; Taylor Hall Council

Pat Dougherty — Mattoon
English; English Club; Sigma Tau Delta

Sharon Frederick — Mt. Carroll
English

Diane C. Green — Elmhurst
English

Pat Hogan — Effingham
English; English Club

Marsha Ann Halford — Bingham
English

Thomas Hayes — Chicago
English

English has largest number of students

Philosophy, left to right: Stuart Penn, Ha Poong Kim, Robert Barford, Dept. Head; Frank Taylor, Jerome Long.

Helen Howe — Robinson
English

Melvin Rick Jones — Collinsville
English; Acacia; UB

Roger Kerlin — Charleston
Philosophy; Eastern News-Editor

Ann Keszios — Triton
English

Kathryn Sue Konhorst — Centralia
English; Concert Band; Drum Major; Marching Band; Russian Club; Sigma Tau Delta; WELH

Pam LaForge — Cahokia
English

Linda Logan — Chatham
English

Ronnie Mahan — Marissa
English

Kathryn Major — Joliet
English; Eastern News; Vehicle; WRA

Connie Mayer — Virden
English; Cheerleader-Capt.

Daniel E. McGurren — Charleston
English; JHMC; Sigma Pi

Betsy Menke — Sparta
English; Eastern News; Sigma Kappa; Warbler

Ruth Meyer — Tuscola
English

Wilda Mosley — Golconda
English; Alpha Beta Alpha; Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Alpha Eta; Sigma Tau Delta

Karen Norquist — Peoria
English

Deborah Nyberg — Rochelle
English; Alpha Gamma Delta

Mary Ellen Powell — Lombard
English
Judith A. Ramsay — South Holland
English; English Club
Brenda Rock — Lawrenceville
English
Juanita Rogers — Chicago
English

Susie Sebright — Shelbyville
English; Eastern News; Kappa Delta
Deborah Slightom — Harrisburg
English
Les Stevens — Teutopolis
English; German Club; Intramurals
Andrea Sulicz — Decatur
English; Pemberton Hall Council

Diane Thorton — Potomac
English
Judy Torbeck — St. Peter
English; English Club; Sigma Tau Delta
Debra Williams — Findlay
English; Eastern News; English Club; PEP
Jan K. Williams — Carmi
English

Jeanne Wittenbrink — Centralia
English
Marvinetta Woodley — East St. Louis
English

Freshman students have been required to take English since the beginning of Eastern.

German, Latin first languages offered

The Department of Foreign Languages has been a part of Eastern since it first opened its doors in 1899. Initially offering only German and Latin, Foreign Languages now boasts a $60,000 language laboratory, a program for summer study abroad, and degrees in Latin, German, French, Spanish and Russian. Under the direction of Martin M. Meiss, 15 staff members are now working on improvements for the department by introducing a number of new courses and the acquisition of a new language lab. The lab plans are awaiting the governor's approval. The new courses the department will be offering include Historical Linguistics, Twentieth Century Russian Literature in Translation and beginning courses in Conversational French, German, Russian and Spanish.

German was dropped from the curriculum after World War I due to the country's feelings against the Germans, but was reinstated in 1926. French was added in by 1918 followed by Spanish in 1941 and finally Russian in 1960.

An M.A. program in both French and Spanish was offered from 1968 to 1972, but was dropped because of the low enrollment, financial extingency and weakening of the language requirements.

When Miess joined the staff in 1956, many changes were made. He instituted the foreign studies program in 1960, and since then about 10 students have taken advantage of it annually. Although Eastern does not make direct contact with foreign countries for students, they make contact with another school in the United States which then makes arrangements for a student to spend the summer studying in Mexico, France, Germany, Spain, Canada and other countries. The department picked up its 66-year-old roots at Old Main in 1965 and moved to Coleman Hall, where it is presently located.

Row 1, left to right: Logan Cobb, Donald Sundheim, Geraldine Ortiz, Martin Miess, Chairman, Maria Oucharencuo, Donald McKee, Karl-Ludwig Konrad. Row 2, left to right: John E.P. Mullally, Richard Dulka, Stan Harris, Richard Crouse, Gerald Carr, Leo Kelly, Paul Kirby.

James Becker — Mason City
Spanish; Pi Kappa Alpha; Spanish Club; Stevenson Hall Council

Vicki Betts — Creston
Spanish

James Dickson — Georgetown
Spanish

Deborah Erickson — Kankakee
French

A. A foreign language student takes time in between classes to listen to tapes.
B. Supervisor Alicia Perez watches over the lab and tape controls for the language students.

A

B

Janet E. Haare — Chillicothe
Spanish
Susan E. Johnson — Hillsboro
Spanish
Cara Brock Jones — Vandalia
French
Judy Link — Springfield
Spanish

Debbie Onken — Mason City
Spanish
Debbie Portell — Granite City
Spanish
Cynthia White — Elburn
French; French Club; Phi Alpha Eta

Girls' PE--from Pemberton to McAfee

Since 1899 the Women's Physical Education Department has had a history of moving around Eastern. It began in the south wing of Pemberton Hall, at which time it was known as the "Cracker-box." It occupied this position until it moved to the "Health Education" Building, later known as Lantz Gymnasium, and finally called McAfee Gymnasium, after the Lantz Physical Education Building was built in 1968.

A four-year girl's physical education program was required for many years in all degrees and was gradually decreased until 1972, when the Board of Higher Education pressured this school into making physical education an elective.

The Physical Education Department began offering a minor degree for women in 1938, and in 1942 a major was added to the curriculum, and finally a graduate program was added in the middle 1950's.

The coming year holds change in store for the department as it will combine with the Department of Physical Education for Men, making it possible to administer a better structured professional program for both men and women.

Womens' Physical Education, Row 1, left to right: Cecilia Serra, Harriet Yingling, Dorothy Hart, Marise Daves, Mary Atchison, Betty Muller, Marina Yu, Lorraine Flower, Anita Barta. Row 1: Virginia Tefft, Joyce David, Norma Green, Rita Pritchard, Joan Schmidt, Marta Van Loan, Helen Riley.

Holly Alitto — Chicago
Physical Education; Alpha Kappa Lambda Little Sister; WRA

Mary Anderson — Rossville
Physical Education; FCA; WPEC; WRA

Rebecca R. Anderson — Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Health Education; WPEC; WRA

Gerald Askeland — Dekalb
Recreation; Delta Sigma Phi; Swimming; VC-Pres.

Lourdes Azamar — Alsip
Physical Education

Brian Baker — Wheaton
Physical Education

Mary Ann Bandy — Robinson
Physical Education; WPEC; WRA

Anita K. Barrett — Cisne
Physical Education

Jeanette Bateman — Mattoon
Recreation; Recreation Club

David K. Beggs — DuQuoin
Recreation; Delta Sigma Phi; Intramurals-Basketball, Football

Gary Blessman — Mason City
Physical Education; MPEC; RHA; Stevenson Hall Council

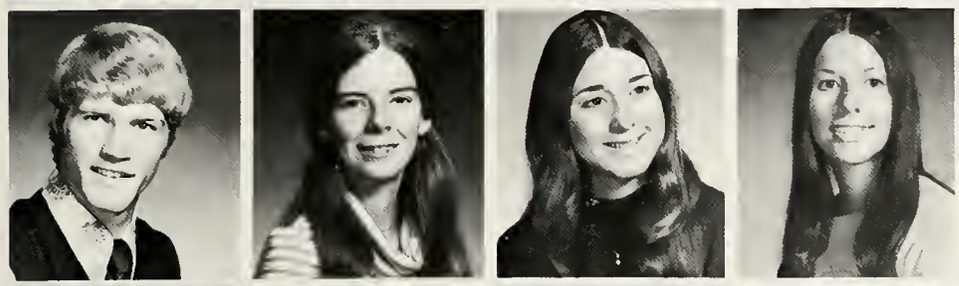
Shirley Bohlin — Elgin
Physical Education; Delta Psi Kappa; WPEC

Dale Boudreau — Kankakee
Physical Education; IHSA; Kappa Delta Pi; PEMC-Treasurer; SEA

Steven W. Boyer — Mt. Zion
Recreation; Recreation Club; Wrestling

James Brooks — Olympia Fields
Physical Education

Beverly Jean Butler — St. Joseph
Physical Education; WPEC

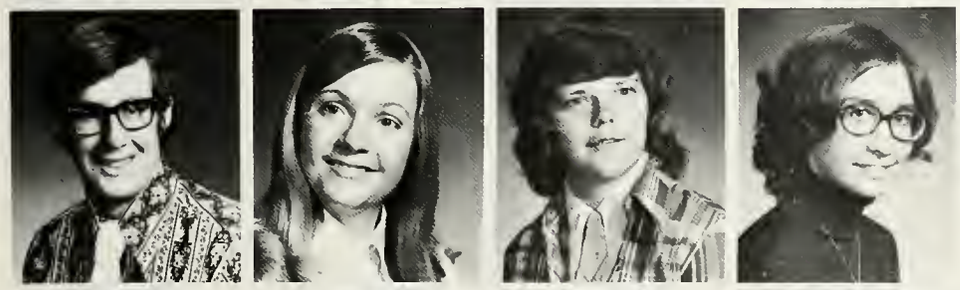


Robert Carmody — Carrollton
Physical Education; Football; Pi Kappa Alpha

Julie Cartwright — Milford
Physical Education

Nancy Choban — Joliet
Physical Education

Karen Lynn Ciszon — Franklin Park
Physical Education; Cheerleading; Pink Panthers; WPEC; WRA



Bruce Cray — Clayton
Recreation

Linda Dailey — Olympia Fields
Physical Education

Mary F. Dalluge — Mattoon
Physical Education

Kathy Davis — Aurora
Recreation; R.A.; Recreation Club; Weller Hall Treas.; WRA

Jeff Dyer — Charleston
Health Education; Intramurals; JHMC; PEMC; Stevenson Hall Treas.

Frank E. Edwards — Springfield
Physical Education

Hobart Vernon Eroh — Charleston
Physical Education

Christie Fields — Pesotum
Physical Education

Mary Jane Fisher — Assumption
Recreation; Recreation Club; Sigma Sigma Sigma

James Formas — Country Club Hills
Physical Education

Jacqueline Fullen — Danville
Physical Education; Intramurals-Basketball, Field Hockey, Softball; WPEC; WRA

James Geary — Hamilton, Ohio
Physical Education

Gary Scott — Mt. Prospect
Physical Education

Karen Gribber — Berwyn
Physical Education

Betty D. Hanbleton — Rossville
Physical Education

Vickie Hammond — Oblong
Physical Education

'Physical culture' courses begin in 1902

The "Normal School" had no arrangements for physical education when classes began in 1899. The 1902 catalog for the first time listed "physical culture" but the courses were limited to girls. No regularly organized physical education for men was held until the coming of Charles Perry Lantz in 1911. The Pemberton Hall gymnasium was completed in 1909. A sound beginning had been made in football and basketball by 1899 and 1911 respectively.

The first physical education courses for men taught by Lantz consisted of games, calisthenics and apparatus work. As enrollment grew it became necessary to increase the number of classes.

The new health building (formerly Lantz, now McAfee) was completed in 1938. During World War II the number of men in college dropped to 35 and the building was practically empty during most of those days. Also in 1938, this was the first year a man could get a degree in physical education.

The new Lantz complex, one of the finest small college facilities for physical education, recreation, health and athletics was dedicated in 1966. The staff consists of 32 men with the enrollment in the men's classes up to 2,600 per semester including 400 majors and graduate students. During the fall the men and women merge their department under one chairman.

Men's Physical Education, row one, left to right: Walter Elmore, William Buckellew, Dept. Head; Ronald Paap, Fritz Teller, Tex Darling, Tom Woodall, J.W. Sander, Dennis Aten, Jack Dean. Row two, left to right: Tom Katsinpalis, Don Eddy, Ray Padovan, Maynard (Pat) O'Brien, H.V. Penter, Robert Hussey, Colonel Scott, William McKade, Gene McFallin, Gerald Gossett, John Schaefer, Jesse James, Neil Moore, Val McPeak.

Cheri Hannah — Foosland
Physical Education; WPEC; WRA

John Hasten — Marshall
Physical Education

Carol Ann Hawes — Wilmette
Physical Education

Michael Hays — Rochelle
Recreation; FCA; Intramurals; PEP; Recreation Club; Track

Holly Hemmingsen — Plano
Physical Education

Teresa Hennigh — Windsor
Physical Education; Delta Psi Kappa; WPEC; WRA

Vivian Hennings — Alton
Physical Education; RA; WELH

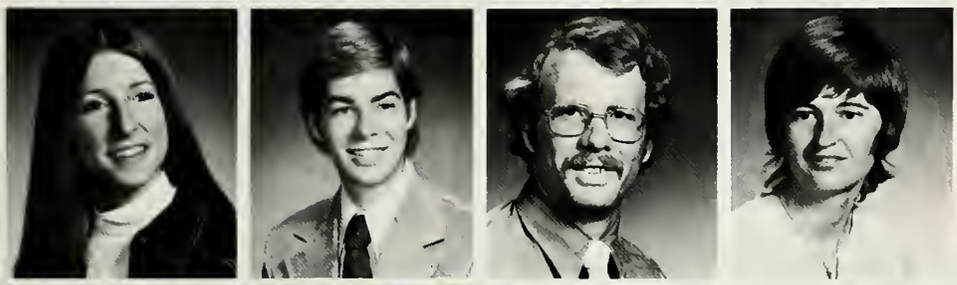
Linda Hicks — Belvidere
Physical Education; WPEC-Vice Pres.; WRA

Thomas Hicks — Joliet
Physical Education

Dennis Hill — Oreana
Physical Education; Baseball; IFC; Phi Sigma Kappa; Sigma Pi

Alan Howell — Decatur
Physical Education; PEMC

Jaculin Kennedy — Joliet
Physical Education



Nancy King — Olney
Physical Education

Ronald Lancaster — Springfield
Physical Education; Cross Country; FCA; MPEC; Track; VC

Charles Letko — Chicago Heights
Physical Education; Football; Intramurals

Glenda K. Lewis — Decatur
Physical Education; Delta Psi Kappa; FCA; Intercollegiate Basketball, Softball; WRA

Suzanne Lietz — Staunton
Physical Education

Michael Loebach — LaSalle
Recreation; Baseball; Phi Sigma Epsilon; Recreation Club

Gregory Matthews — East St. Louis
Recreation

Benita McCurdy — Charleston
Physical Education; Cheerleader; WPEC; WRA

Kathleen McKinlay — Lincoln
Recreation; Lawson Hall Council; Recreation Club

Susan Meagher — St. Charles
Physical Education; WPEC; WRA

Johnie Meisner — Mechanicsburg
Physical Education; Kappa Delta Pi; PEMC; Track

Jan Mersmann — Schaumburg
Recreation

William E. Miller — Mediapolis, Iowa
Physical Education

Thomas Milostan — Itasca
Physical Education; Intramurals

Salvatore Mobile — Chicago
Physical Education; PEMC

Sheryl Molck — Anchor
Recreation; WRA

Marilyn Morrow — Edwardsville
Physical Education

Bill Mullen — Paris
Recreation

Ruth Noeth — Granite City
Physical Education; Delta Psi Kappa-Vice Pres.; Kappa Delta Pi; McKinney Hall Vice Pres.; WRA

Gary A. Palmer — Springfield
Physical Education; PEMC

Eva Patton — Ellensburg, Washington
Physical Education

Katherine Phillips — Springfield
Physical Education

Phyllis M. Piccirilli — Calumet City
Physical Education; McKinney Hall Council; RA; WPEC; WRA

Evan Pinther — Charleston
Physical Education; FCA; PEMC; Pi Kappa Alpha; VC; Wrestling

Health Department now offers a major

This was the first year at Eastern that a major in Health Education was offered. Up to this time a student could only obtain a minor in Health Education. Programs offered in the department consist of a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in Health Education. The major focuses upon major health problems of contemporary society and the essential knowledge and skills basic to the discipline of health education. Emphasis is placed upon dynamic social forces and technological advances and how they affect the quality of life.

A minor in Health Education and in Safety and Driver Education are also offered by the Health Department. The Safety and Driver Education minor offered includes preparation in the most recent methods in Drivers Education including multi-phase Driver Education.

The Health Education Department was originally located in the old Lantz Building (now McAfee) back in 1939. Since that time they have changed location with the building of the new present Lantz Building in 1966.

The Department of Health Education presently houses a staff of 10 faculty members and are planning to hire an additional staff member next year.

Health Education, Row 1, left to right: Carolyn Smith, James Herauf, Harland Riebe. Row 2, left to right: James Cook, Richard Wigley, Carl Sexton.

Sherry Quandt — Paris
Recreation

Mary Rainboth — Danville
Recreation

Cindy Reid — Chrisman
Physical Education

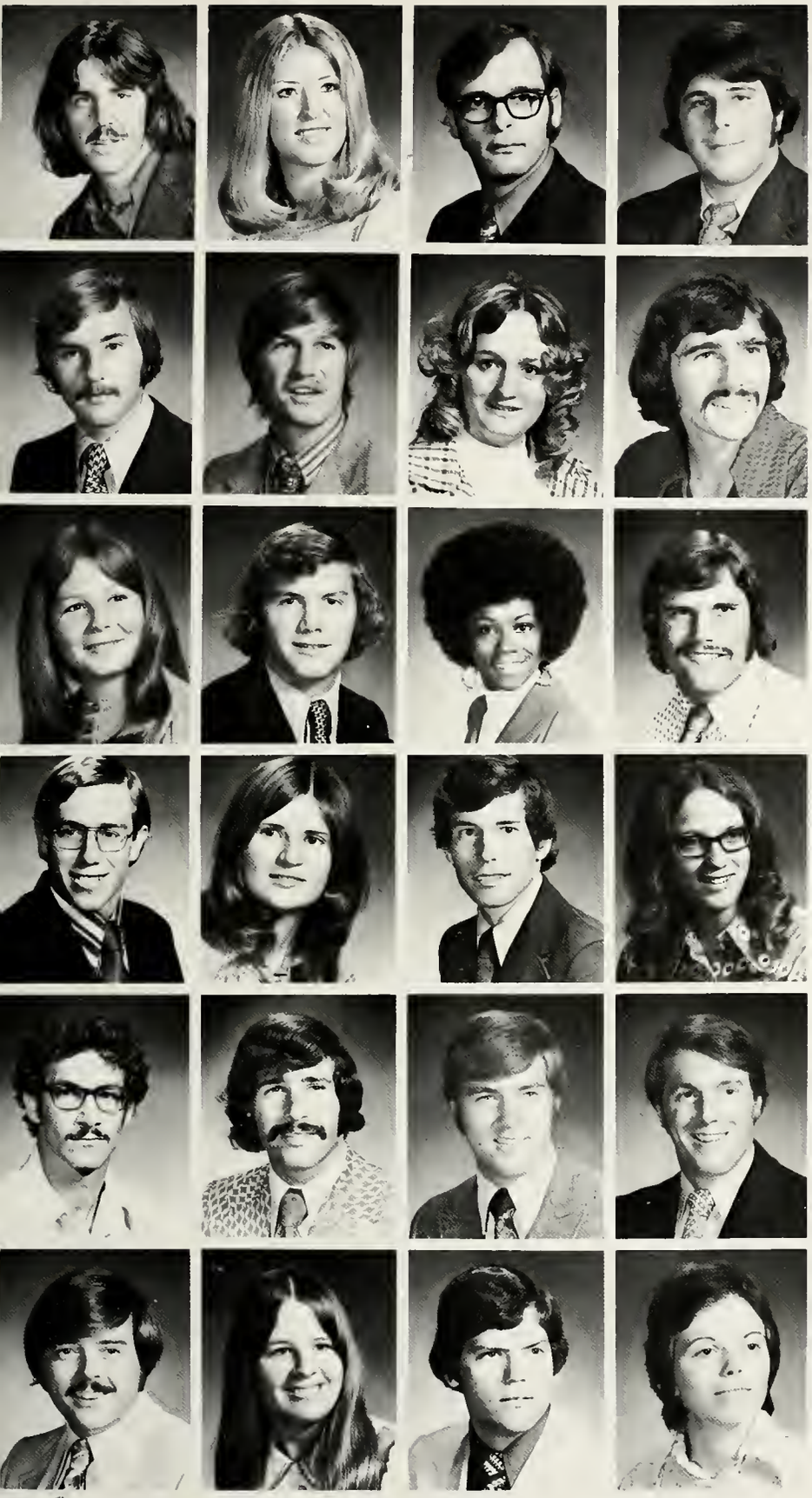
Ann Roberts — Olney
Recreation; Sigma Sigma Sigma

Terri Roberts — Toledo
Physical Education

Glenda Robison — Chrisman
Physical Education

Donna A. Rohrer — Taylorville
Physical Education; Hobart Heller Scholar; Sigma Kappa; WRA

Mary J. Samuel — Carterville
Physical Education; Delta Psi Kappa; Kappa Delta Pi; Volleyball; WPEC; WRA



Roger Schaljo — Lerna
Recreation; RMC

Ann Schoettler — Zion
Physical Education; Delta Zeta; Pink Panthers-Capt.; WRA

Kevin Seger — Decatur
Recreation

Steve Shaddrix — Charleston
Physical Education; Varsity Football

Keith Sinclair — Cerro Gordo
Physical Education; Golf; Intramurals; PEMC

Richard J. Skelnik — Franklin Park
Physical Education; PEMC; Stevenson Hall Council; Varsity Club; Varsity Wrestling

Sherry Skelton — Collinsville
Physical Education; Homecoming Committee; Sigma Kappa; UB; WRA

Stephen Pierre Sronce — Charleston
Recreation; Cross Country; Track; Wrestling

Karen Steepleton — Newman
Physical Education; Concert Band; Sigma Alpha Iota; WPEC

Michael Sterba — Country Club Hills
Recreation; RMC-Vice Pres.

Debora Stewart — East St. Louis
Recreation; AAA; RMC; Zeta Phi Beta

Robert Stone — Chicago
Physical Education; PEMC; Varsity Club

Robert Thomas — San Francisco, California
Physical Education; PEMC; Swimming

Kathy Timmermann — Litchfield
Recreation; RMC

Ben Timson — East Alton
Physical Education; Cross Country; Phi Epsilon Kappa; Track

Debra C. Vogel — Arlington Heights
Physical Education

Mark Watman — Oak Park
Physical Education & Psychology; Gymnastics; PEMC; Phi Epsilon Kappa-Vice Pres.; VC-Treas.

Charles Weisberg — Skokie
Physical Education; Baseball; PEMC; Phi Epsilon Kappa-Pres.; Pi Kappa Alpha; Soccer

Michael Welch — Dixon
Physical Education; PEMC; Phi Epsilon Kappa; Pi Kappa Alpha; Track; VC

James R. Wetzel — Marshall
Recreation; SAR

Larry R. Wheeler — Charleston
Recreation; Concert Band; EVA; RMC

Linda Wickham — Cisne
Physical Education

Samuel Williams — Enfield
Physical Education

Kathy Yanko — Charleston
Physical Education; Alpha Gamma Delta; Delta Psi Kappa; Intramurals; Pink Panthers; WPEC

History faculty publish many articles

The History Department's roots extend back to the day when Eastern first opened its doors. Henry Johnson was among the first faculty who came to Eastern with President Livingston C. Lord. After studying at Columbia University and in Europe, Johnson was given a joint appointment to Columbia University and Columbia Teacher's College.

Johnson's book, The Teaching of History, was used for generations by students and has become a classic.

In 1906, Simeon Thomas, who had studied at Harvard under the great classical historians, joined the faculty. In the late 1920's, Charles H. Coleman and Glenn Seymour became staff members. Along with Thomas, they dominated the affairs of the History Department for several years, since at that time there were no deans or department heads.

Coleman, the namesake of Coleman Hall, wrote several books and articles dealing primarily with the Civil War period.

Donald Rhodes Alter joined the staff in 1934 and four years later William Woods became a member. In 1942, Thomas retired after providing years of leadership in the department.

The History Department grew rapidly after World War II and became a separate department from Social Science in 1961. Rex Syndergaard became the first chairman and was succeeded by Wolfgang Schlauch, the current chairman, in 1970.

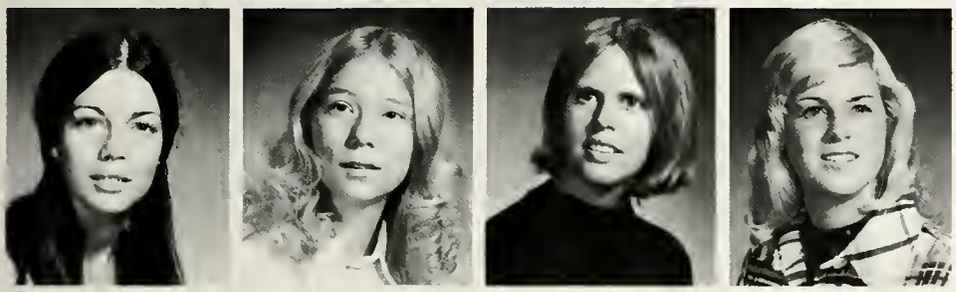
The publications of the faculty have been impressive and their influence as teachers has been demonstrated by the fact that many graduates have received doctorates and are now teaching at other colleges.

The members of the History Department have been involved in many scholarly and professional activities, including President Gilbert Fite's election as President of the Southern Historical Association and the publication of articles by several staff members.

Row 1, left to right: George Hilton Jones, Robert E. Hennings, Carleton Curran, Edward P. Colbert. Row 2, left to right: Arlen L. Fowler, Herbert Lasky, Rex Syndergaard, Wolfgang Schlauch, Dept. Head.

Mildred P. Anderson — Chicago
History; Zeta Phi Beta
Judith Armbruster — Hillsboro
History
Jeffrey Augustine — Hillsboro
History
Frances A. Carter — Lawrenceville
History

Jane Catt — Robinson
History
Vickie L. Clark — Arcola
History
Kristan Corley — Decatur
History
Danny Davis — Paris
History; Phi Alpha Theta



Katherine Dawson — Champaign
History; Phi Alpha Theta
Kathy Douglas — Hindsboro
History
Kathleen Fredrickson — Oak Park
History
Janice Frick — Marietta, Georgia
History; Phi Alpha Theta; Sigma Sigma Sigma-Treas.

William K. Fulkerson — Carmi
History
Michael Gersch — Belvidere
History
Mary Gierhart — Shelbyville
History
Marilyn Graff — Middletown
History

Allen Hanegan — Danville
History; Kappa Delta Pi
Jacqueline Hansen — Mokena
History
Douglas Henry — Vandalia
History
John Homerin — Pekin
History; Acacia; Model U.N.; Phi Alpha Theta

Kerry Jones — Tuscola
History
Arnold Juenger — Lenzburg
History
Patricia Kohn — Tinley Park
History; Alpha Kappa Lambda Little Sister; Intramural Softball, Volleyball
Robert Markwardt — Brighton
History; Sigma Chi

Among the first faculty members was History teacher Henry Johnson, in 1906.

Debra McAnelly
History
Mary Ann Menzel
History
Carol A. Miller
History
Kathleen Miller
History

Decatur
Paris
Greenup
Lansing

History majors reconstruct yesteryear

Leslie Moade — Robinson
History; Delta Sigma Phi-Pres.

Susan O'Connor — Lemont
History; Botany Club; History Club; Lawson Hall Council; SAB

Linda Stalets Oller — Pana
History

Myras Osman — Manteno
History; RA

Charles Ramey — Chicago
History; AAA; Basketball

Randall Raulston — McLeansboro
History

Phillip Reasor — Chrisman
History

Pat Rice — Centralia
History; RA; Sigma Pi

Paula Roberts — West Frankfort
History; Beta Sigma Psi Little Sister; Panhellenic Council-Vice pres., Sec.; Sigma Kappa

Connie Ross — Oregon
History

Craig Sanders — Mattoon
History; Eastern News; Pi Delta Epsilon; Pi Sigma Alpha; Phi Alpha Theta; UCUN

Jennifer Seaward — Wilmington
History; Alpha Beta Alpha; BSU

Jayne Shumaker — Paris
History

Jerry Thomas — Grayville
History; Delta Sigma Phi-Rush Chm.; IFC; Thomas Hall Council; Young Democrats

Mary Underwood — Newman
History

Robert Turnage — Salem
History

Trudy Vinyard — Hutsonville
History

Richard Walls — Chrisman
History; Alpha Beta Alpha; Newman Community; Phi Alpha Theta

Linda Wetton — Granite City
History

Oddie White — Chicago
History; Alpha Phi Alpha

Diane Williams — Charleston
History

Kathy York — Sparta
History, Chi Delphia

Home Ec offers seven program options

Home Economics courses were first offered at Eastern in 1913, although a degree program did not become available until 1920.

A new building, then called the Practical Arts building and now used for Student Services Personnel, was authorized in 1925 to house manual arts and home economics. The building was completed in 1929 and was used until 1967, at which time new facilities were again provided.

The Home Economics Department grew slowly after 1948 at which time the program employed a staff of four teachers and enrolled 88 majors. Until 1965, 10-20 seniors was the average number in the graduating class.

Within the past 10 years, however, the department has grown enormously. This growth is evident in the change from offering only one program that was taught by five instructors with approximately 70 students, to a School of Home Economics with seven undergraduate program options, 18 faculty members and a Masters Degree program serving about 400 majors.

The quality of the Home Economics program here at Eastern was acknowledged in 1972 when the School of Home Economics became the first school in the nation to be accredited by the National Commission on Accreditation.

Home Economics majors in education student teach for only half of a semester. They spend the other half of the semester obtaining practical experience with on-the-job training in their area of concentration. They work in such places as fabrics shops and dietary kitchens in hospitals.

In 1973, a new program was introduced for majors in the Family Services. These majors now gain practical experience by working in nursing homes and mental retardation centers. Home Economic majors in Business have the option of working in the field of their major. For example, a major in clothing and merchandising could work in a clothing store or fabric shop.

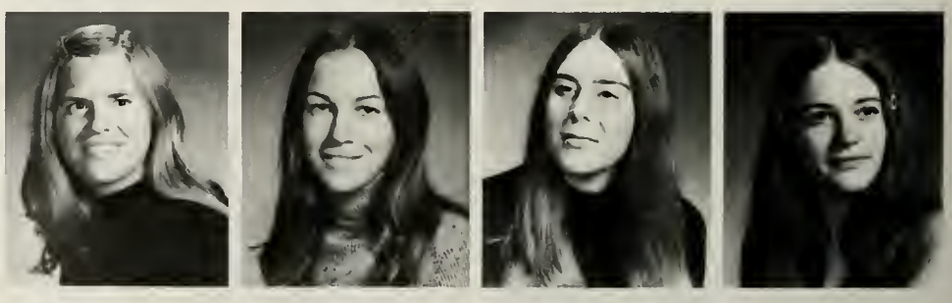
Row 1, left to right: Stella Shultz, Mary Ruth Swope, Dean; Edith Hedges, Robert Butts, Jacqueline McCullough, Helen Devinney, Paula Snyder. Row 2, left to right: Shirley Weasel, Barbara Owens, Joyce Crouse, Jane Ozier, Evelyn Mellow, Ruth Dow, Nancy Keppler, Carol Noland, Virginia Vogel, Norma Harrison.

Joan Althoff — Effingham
Home Economics; AHEA; SHEA

Angie Barr — Decatur
Family Services; AHEA; Kappa Omicron Phi

Beverly Bockler — East Peoria
Home Economics; AHEA; Gamma Theta Upsilon; Lawson Hall Council; SHEA

Nancy Bowman — Grayville
Home Economics

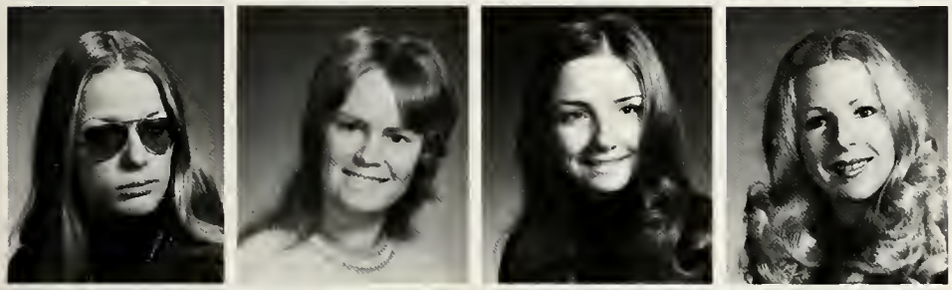


Teresa Braddock — Cisne
Home Economics

Daphne Brown — East St. Louis
Home Economics; Delta Sigma Theta; Omega Psi Phi Sweetheart

Pamela Brown — Chicago
Home Economics

Karen Buescher — Okawville
Home Economics

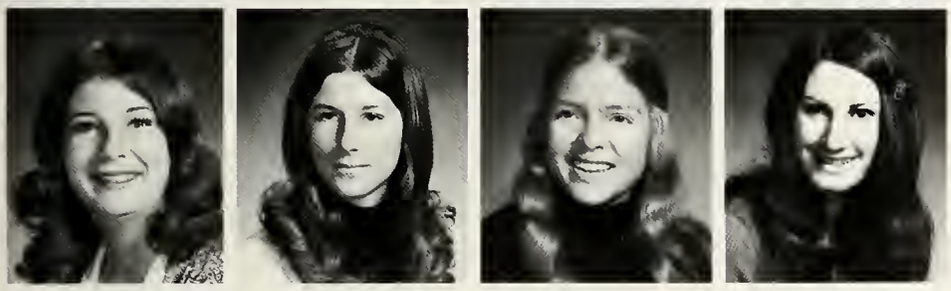


Gaye Carls — Edinburg
Home Economics

Deborah Chapman — West Union
Home Economics

Deborah A. Conner — Decatur
Home Economics

Robin L. Danielson — Bradley
Home Economics



Jean DeRousse — Sparta
Home Economics; AMA; Delta Zeta-Rec.; Sec.; SHEA

Darbe Dezort — Worden
Home Economics; AHEA; Kappa Delta Pi; Kappa Omicron Phi; SHEA

Melody Dornink — Galva
Home Economics; Alpha Gamma Delta; SHEA

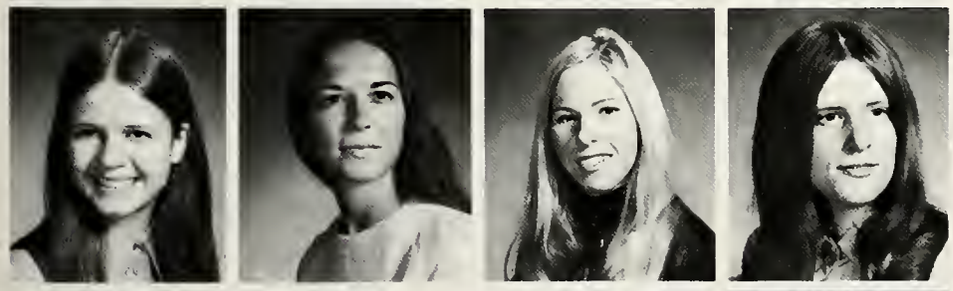
Sharon Lynn Dorris — West Frankfort
Home Economics

Nancy Theresa Dunne — Oak Forrest
Family Services

Cathy Early — White Hall
Home Economics; SHEA

Jane E. Ebers — Percy
Dietetics

Sandra Eels — Hoopeston
Home Economics; AHEA; Pemberton Hall Council; SHEA



Nancy K. Ellis — Mattoon
Family Services; Mixed Chorus-Sec.

Sandra Erickson — Riverton
Home Economics

Sue Ervin — Urbana
Family Services; SHEA

Susan E. Escalante — South Chicago Heights
Family Services

Delores Estiverne — Chicago
Family Services; AAA

Connie Etienne — Eldorado
Family Services

Jane Faust — Newman
Home Economics; AHEA; Kappa Omicron Phi-Cor. Sec.; SHEA

Sandra K. Fitzgerald — Centralia
Home Economics

Iris Ford — Kinmundy
Home Economics; SHEA

Ann Gerhold — Sullivan
Family Services

Debbie Ghibellini — Charleston
Clothing and Merchandizing

Patricia Gilliam — Lombard
Home Economics

Diane Glosser — Ashmore
Home Economics; SHEA

Janie E. Glover — Chicago
Home Economics

Deborah Griffiths — Willieville
Home Economics

Connie Grove — Charleston
Home Economics; Sigma Sigma Sigma

Jeannine Gunker — Elk Grove Village
Home Economics; Cheerleader;CR Vice pres.; RA

Lou Guthrie — Sidell
Home Economics; Sigma Sigma Sigma; Student Senate

Mitzi Hall — Vandalia
Home Economics; SHEA

Carol Ellen Hamann — Lansing
Home Economics; Kappa Delta

Valinda Henderson — Salem
Home Economics; Alpha Gamma Delta

Barbara Hiller — Buffalo, New York
Clothing and Merchandizing; Aquatics; Chi Delphia; Modern Dance; SHEA

Cheryl Holderness — Decatur
Home Economics

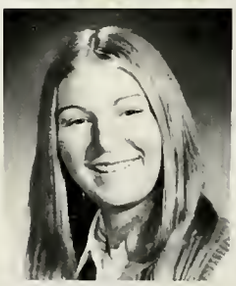
Susan Hunter — Greenville
Home Economics; SHEA

Virginia Julian — Danville
Home Economics; AHEA; Sigma Kappa

Carol Kuiper — Kankakee
Home Economics; Douglas Hall Council; Kappa Omicron Phi; Sigma Sigma Sigma-Treas.

Pamela Mann — Lansing
Home Economics

Marney Matthews — Mattoon
Family Services; AHEA; Kappa Omicron Phi; SHEA



Jennifer McIntosh — Clinton
Home Economics

Carolyn P. Munn — Mt. Prospect
Family Services

Mary Ann Nagel — Steeleville
Home Economics

Rebecca Sue O'Brien — Pana
Home Economics; AHEA

Home Ec courses first offered in 1913

Young ladies in first Home Ec classes work on old family recipes.

Jo Jean A. Osajda — Park Ridge
Home Economics; Panhellenic Council-Pres.; Sigma Sigma Sigma

Donna Pollitz — Elk Grove
Clothing and Merchandizing; AMA; Carman Hall Council; RA

Patricia Purcell — Salem
Home Economics

Pamela Sandahl — Decatur
Home Economics

Sue Ann Schaefer — Oregon
Home Economics; Pink Panthers; Sigma Kappa

Joann Schluter — Gifford
Home Economics

Adele Schneider — Decatur
Home Economics

Judy Scholes — Effingham
Home Economics

Jane Schavanec — Mt. Prospect
Home Economics

Bevelry Shull — Hidalgo
Home Economics; Sigma Kappa

Karen Schultz — Charleston
Clothing and Merchandizing; AHEA; SHEA

Eleanor Smith — Charleston
Family Services; Kappa Omicron Phi

Mary Anne Spannagel — Villa Grove
Home Economics

Gale Sronce — Maroa
Home Economics; Chi Delphia-Sec.; SHEA

Linda Stoner — Henry
Home Economics; SHEA

Kerry Swindle — Buffalo
Home Economics; SHEA

Home Economics degree program available in 1920

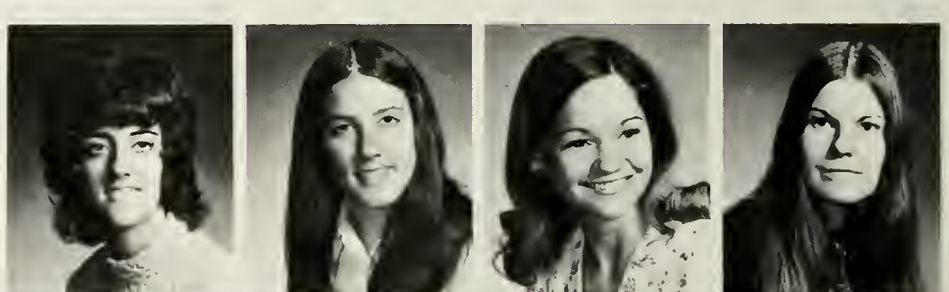
Early Home Economics classes work on sewing projects.

Janet Stroud — Armington
Home Economics

Carolyn Tanton — Cazenovia
Family Services; Kappa Delta; PEP; SHEA

Jeanne Tate — Decatur
Home Economics

Barbara Wallis — Charleston
Dietetics



Kathleen Warfel — Neoga
Home Economics; SHEA

Susan Whitehurst — Newton
Home Economics

Donna Whitlock — Kansas
Home Economics

Monica Wondolowski — Belleville
Family Services; AHEA; Intramural Volleyball

Kathleen Wood — Arcola
Home Economics

Jacqueline Wooley — Markham
Family Services; AAA; AHEA; AIS; BSU; Carman Hall Council; SHEA

Steve Zurkamer — Lincoln
Dietetics

Students in a Home Ec cooking class mix-up a cake recipe for a graded project.

Eastern offered Industrial Arts in 1902

Last year 114 Industrial Arts majors and 67 Industrial Technology majors graduated from Eastern. These majors found job availability quite adequate in their field.

Industrial Arts was first initiated at Eastern as Manual Training in 1902 under the direction of Miss Carolina Forbes who served in this capacity until 1913. That same year the Manual Training classes moved to the new Model School building and courses in woodworking, mechanical drawing and lathe and pattern work were added. The department name was later changed to Manual Arts.

In 1916 a separate Manual Arts building was erected south of the heating plant where manual arts classes were held until a new building was completed in 1929, when the first degree was awarded.

The Industrial Arts Club was founded in 1932 and one year later the Epsilon Pi Tau honorary fraternity was founded.

During the 1964-65 school year, the program for industrial technology was approved. In September of 1966, the first students were enrolled in the new program.

Industrial Arts and Industrial Technology are now located in the Applied Arts-Education Building. The building offers teachers teaching therein a pleasant environment, adequate working space, more teaching stations and much new teaching equipment. Class sizes have been increased to 20-24 students.

Left to right: C.E. Standberg, Robert Sonderman, Dept. Head; Brian Shuster, Raymond Griffin, Howard Nelms, Ewell Fowler.

Arrie Ammons, Jr. — Chicago
Industrial Arts; AAA; Intramural Basketball; Phi Beta Sigma-Pres.

Richard Barnett — Camargo
Industrial Technology

Robert Becvar — Chicago
Industrial Technology; Delta Chi; Intramural Hockey

Joseph Binstock — Rantoul
Industrial Arts

Stephen Brinkoetter — Decatur
Industrial Arts; Epsilon Pi Tau

Robert Butler — Flora
Construction; AIT-Sec

Gary Dean — Eldorado
Industrial Art; Delta Chi; Eastern News; Pi Delta Epsilon; Warbler

Thomas Dooly — Mulberry Grove
Industrial Arts; AIT.

Douglas Golowski — Kankakee
Industrial Technology

Vincent Gonsalues — Karachi
Industrial Technology

Jon Gosse — Evanston
Industrial Arts; Sigma Chi-Pres.; IFC.

William Hill — Charleston
Industrial Arts

Victor Hovorka, Jr. — Stickrey
Industrial Technology

Jefferson Hunt — Arcola
Industrial Arts

Keith Jacobi — Chicago
Industrial Technology

Kenneth Jacobi — Chicago
Industrial Technology; Track; Cross Country

Industrial Arts equipment and tools vastly improve over those of yesteryear.

Left to right: Antony Schwaller, Charles Watson, Wayne Coleman, Dean and Dept. Head.

Jim Johnson — Charleston
Industrial Arts; WELH; Intramurals

Dennis Jose — Highland
Industrial Education; Epsilon Pi Tau-Pres.; IAC

William Knudsen — Shelbyville
Industrial Technology

James Lewis — Mt. Vernon
Industrial Arts; IAC

John Malisia — Panama
Industrial Arts; Epsilon Pi Tau; IAC

Ronald Lee Martin — Toledo
Industrial Arts

Michael McHenry — Paris
Industrial Arts; Tennis

Larry Mohler — Rochester
Industrial Technology

Manual training program starts in 1902

Leon Polson — Hoopeston
Industrial Arts; IAC-Pres.; Thomas Hall Council
George Reisner — Jewett
Industrial Arts; IAC
Richard Rhinehart — Budgeport
Industrial Technology
Marilyn Roberson — Sparta
Industrial Arts

Gholamreza Sepahi-Rad — Charleston
Industrial Technology; Intramural Chess, Tennis, Volleyball
Richard Steele — Charleston
Industrial Technology
Lonnie Swinford — Elgin
Industrial Arts; IAC; IFC; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wrestling
Carol Thomas — Country Club Hills
Industrial Arts

An Industrial Art student works with the modern machinery that the Industrial Arts and Industrial Technology Department has to offer.

Zoo teachers start research projects

Until 1920 when a four-year-course program leading to a degree was introduced, there had been no zoology department as such at Eastern. At that time, the faculty consisted of three members who taught biological sciences, including hygiene.

One of these, Charles S. Spooner, became Head of the Zoology Department and served in this capacity until 1947, at which time he was forced to retire due to ill health.

Walter M. Scruggs succeeded Spooner and remained department head through the school year of 1962-63, when he became Director of the Life Science Division. Garland Riegel then took over as department head in the fall of 1963.

The staff members of the Zoology Department are pursuing research projects in addition to trying to maintain high quality instructional programs at undergraduate and masters levels. This research includes studies of turtles, animal parasites and white tailed deer.

Zoology, left to right: Garland T. Riegle, Dept. Head, Frank Fraembs, Max Ferguson, Brenda Hemken, Leonard Durham, Division Director; Susie Reis, H.C. Nilsen, Bert Landes, William J. Keppler, Eugene Krehbiel, Edward Moll, Frederick Shram, Frank Hedges, Michael Goodrich, William James, L. Barrie Hunt, Judy James, Kandy Baumgardner, Richard Andrews, Richard Funk, Hugh Rawls, J.C. Martinez, Verne Kniskern.

Michael Atteberry — Macon
Zoology; Sigma Pi

Daniel Baffa — Chicago
Zoology

Phillip Beauchamp — Paris
Zoology

Peter Blazek — Lisle
Zoology; Sigma Pi

Willie Brown — Chicago
Zoology; ACS; Modern Dance Club

Tim Buchanan — Mascoutah
Zoology; Beta Beta Beta; Phi Theta Kappa

Katherine Burbridge — Peoria
Environmental Biology; Beta Beta Beta

Juanita Burris — Martinsville
Zoology

Thomas Butler — Ashton
Botany; Sigma Pi
Daniel Campbell — Braceville
Zoology; Phi Sigma Epsilon
Curtis Cannon — Carmago
Environmental Biology
Joseph Casavant — Gifford
Zoology

Gerald Cassida — Villa Grove
Zoology; Beta Beta Beta; Zoology Club
Linda Catalana — Odin
Zoology
Bonita L. Clark — Lawrenceville
Environmental Biology
Gail S. Cooley — Rochelle
Botany

Walter A. Edman — Charleston
Zoology; CCC; CCF; Intramural Basketball
Marcia A. Engleman — Joliet
Zoology
Brenda Franks — Markham
Zoology
Yvonne Gallagher — Chicago
Zoology

Lee Gehrke — Plainfield
Zoology
James M. Grepling — Springfield
Zoology; Alpha Phi Omega; Beta Sigma Psi; RA
Alan Guy — Laclede
Environmental Biology
Linda Diane Hadsall — Witt
Zoology

Donna Hannan — Morris
Zoology
Deborah K. Hansen — Springfield
Zoology
Claude Harmon — Momence
Environmental Biology; ECO
Ronald Johnson — Hillsboro
Zoology

Jayne Kieteman — Melvin
Zoology
Josephine Larocca — Naperville
Zoology; Delta Zeta
Keith Oliver Liden — Batavia
Zoology; Beta Beta Beta-Hist.; Ann Frommel Scholarship; Furnas Foundation Scholarship
Samuel Marciano — Charleston
Zoology

Botany, standing, left to right: Nancy Laurent, G.A., Martha Brookfield, G.A., Ray Samp, G.A., David Murphy, Douglas Zimmerman, John Jester, G.A., Steve Foor, G.A., Laurence Crofult, Grant Gray, Oren F. Lachey. Seated left, left to right: Zeno Bailey, Terry M. Weidner, William Weiler, John Ebinger, Richard L. Smith, John M. Speer, Wesley Whiteside. Seated right, left to right: Ronald Butler, G.A., Roger Darding, William W. Scott, Dept. Head, Steven A. Becker.

Janet Marum — Arlington Heights
Zoology

Jennie Ann McCall — St. Elmo
Zoology; Beta Beta Beta-Pres.; Phi Alpha Eta

Terese Mikottis — Roselle
Environmental Biology; Sigma Kappa

Debi Moore — Fairview Heights
Zoology; Botany Seminar; Delta Zeta-Corr. Sec.; Intramurals; Zoology Seminar

Diane Morgan — Rantoul
Botany

Tommy Morris — Chicago
Zoology

Randy Nyboer — Decatur
Botany

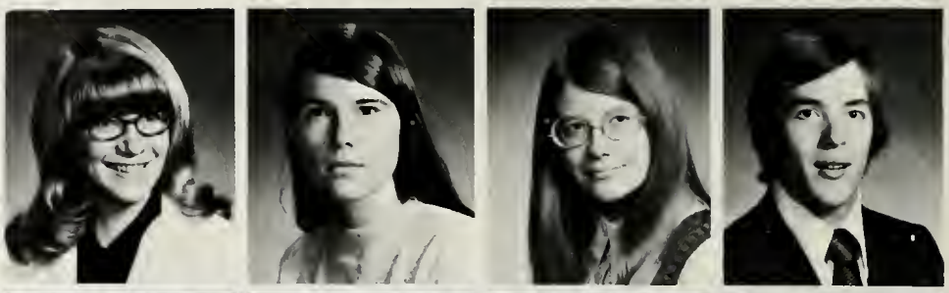
Dwight O'Dell — Mattoon
Zoology; Pre-Med Association; Zoology Seminar

Smell of formaldehyde close to majors

Martha Pennington — Vandalia
Zoology
Stephen Reinbold — Palestine
Zoology
Billy Richardson — Oak Forest
Zoology; Botany Club; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Zoology Seminar
Anthony Pekovitch — Mowequa
Environmental Biology; Delta Sigma Phi; Student Senate

Carla Rull — Bunker Hill
Environmental Biology; Beta Beta Beta; Botany Club
Roger Schroeder — Jerseyville
Zoology; Intramurals; Stevenson Hall Council
Peter Jay Seaberg — Decatur
Zoology; Alpha Kappa Lambda
Diane Sibert — Quincy
Zoology; Campus Golds; Carman Hall Sec.; RA

Former entomology classes had to make bug collections just as the 1973-74 classes.



Linda Sniegawski — Lemont
Botany; Beta Beta Beta; Botany Club

Jeanine Stanis — Westville
Zoology; Beta Beta Beta

Lucy Stone — Altamont
Zoology

Kevin Sullivan — Staunton
Environmental Biology

Douglas A. Tomlinson — Macon
Zoology; Baseball; Basketball; Beta Beta Beta; Sigma Pi

Elbert Traylor — Hillsboro
Zoology; Alpha Kappa Lambda

Joan Wagner — Sumner
Zoology

April Weber — Charleston
Environmental Biology

The first Botany classes often took field trips to the parks to collect different types of mosses.

Fred Whitlatch — Tower Hill
Botany; Baseball; Beta Beta Beta; Botany Club; Kappa Delta Pi; Sigma Pi

Timothy Williams — Arcola
Environmental Biology & Zoology; Beta Beta Beta; Zoology Seminar

Susan L. Winslow — Downingtown
Botany; Beta Beta Beta; Botany Club-Treas.; RA

Mark Wood — Litchfield
Zoology

Suzanne L. Zillman — Danville
Botany; Beta Beta Beta; Botany Club-Treas.; German Club-Pres.

No Life Science Department until 1920

A large crowd of people turned out to participate in the groundbreaking ceremonies for the Life Science Building.

Math Department celebrates 75th year

Having more than 225 majors, the Mathematics Department prepares students for professions in teaching, industry, computer science and graduate school. The development of the Mathematics Department has involved many people, but two persons stand out in the past 75 years. The first 46 years of mathematics at Eastern revolved around the teaching, philosophy and leadership of Edson Homer Taylor. For the last 27 years the academic affairs of the department have been highlighted by the publication and teaching endeavors of Lawrence Ringenberg.

In 1900 Taylor published his first book on the Philosophy of Mathematics. From 1910 to 1946 E.H. Taylor was Mr. Mathematics at Eastern. Taylor was a student of mathematics in the highest sense, and his greatest joys were to observe, to guide, and to encourage students in his classes.

In the days before innovative curricular efforts, Taylor published a text book series (1922) which integrated algebra and arithmetic in grades 7-9. His efforts pre-dated national efforts by 35 years. His work to improve teacher training continued through four editions of Arithmetic for Teacher Training Classes. He co-authored a college geometry text which was used nationally in the training of secondary teachers.

The educational research work of Gertrude Hendrix bridged the Taylor and Ringenberg years. Her work on how students learn and non-verbal learning brought due recognition to Eastern and Miss Hendrix' contributions helped to the rise of the "new math" in Illinois.

Beginning with the Portrait of 2 and continuing with a Portrait of the Square Root of 2, Lawrence Ringenberg guided mathematics from a post calculus curriculum to a master's graduate program. The only change that has not happened to the Mathematics Department in the past 75 years is their location; it can still be found in Old Main.

Mathematics Department, Row 1, left to right: Ruth Queary, Claire Krukenberg, Jon Laible, Nancy Taitt, Mushfequr Rahman, Janice Flake, Ruth Erckmann. Row 2, left to right: Keith Kowalczyk, Robert Hancock, Roy Meyerholtz, Nai-Chao Hus, Dennis Karr, Ray Zike, Alphonso DiPietro, Dept. Head; Lloyd Koontz, John Peterson, Richard Minick, Robert Weaver, Max Chapman, Gene Dolson, Luhrit Dey, Charles Pettypool.

Dorothy L. Ahlfield — Olney
Math
Larry Ahlrich — Decatur
Math; BSU
Timothy Ansley — Plainfield
Math
Robert Bass — Addison
Math; Gymnastics; Phi Sigma Epsilon

Alice Baumer — Columbia
Math
Cynthia Braun — Belleville
Math
Hester Brown — Chicago
Math; Kappa Kitten; Panhellenic Council; Sigma Gamma Rho
Carol Camp — East Carondelet
Math; Campus Golds; Inter Collegiate Swimming, Volleyball; Intramurals; WPEC; WRA Council

Judy Carmody — Antioch
Math; Sigma Sigma Sigma
Richy Catt — Oblong
Math
Blair Combs — McLeansboro
Math
Cathleen Conroy — Joliet
Math; Orchestra; Taylor Hall Secretary

Steven Craig — Paris
Math; Folk and Square Dancing; Intramurals; Math Club; Track
Lawrence Dowling — Paris
Math
Mona Froman — Tuscola
Math
Denis J. Fults — Sullivan
Math

Helen Gano — Vermilion
Math
Johnny Genczo — Livingston
Math
Mark Graven — Sullivan
Math
Joanne Greene — Lawrenceville
Math

Richard Haberer — Pocahontas
Mathematics; Kappa Mu Epsilon

Terrance J. Hansen — Clifton
Mathematics

Karolyn Hoover — Effingham
Mathematics

Shelley Hart — Kankakee
Mathematics

Linda Horn — Decatur
Mathematics; Kappa Mu Epsilon

Danny Howe — Charleston
Mathematics & Business; Delta Sigma Phi

Sue Kautz — Rinard
Mathematics

Mary Konkel — Granite City
Mathematics

Kathy Loftus — Decatur
Mathematics; RA

Steven Lorisz — Carpenterville
Mathematics

Carol L. Margerum — Belleville
Mathematics; Kappa Mu Epsilon; SHEA

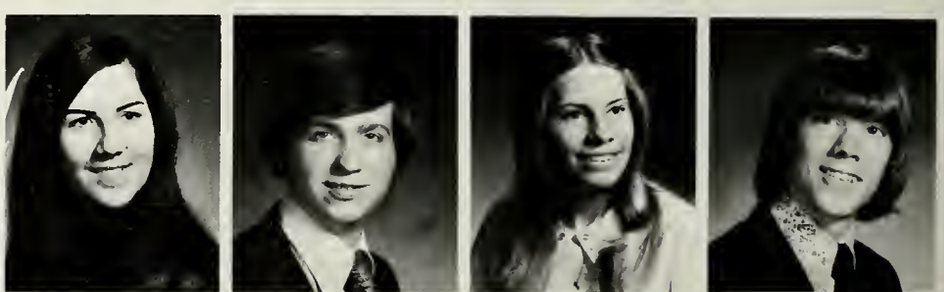
Sharon A. Martin — Newton
Mathematics

Marilyn O'Brien — Thayer
Mathematics

James Price — Elmhurst
Mathematics & Accounting; AMA; CR; Delta Chi; IFC-Sec.; Kappa Mu Epsilon; Student Senate

Bonnie Posorshe — Warren
Mathematics

Larry Renshaw — Strasburg
Mathematics



Lajuana Skinner — Harvey
Mathematics; Kappa Mu Epsilon; Omega Pearls; Zeta Phi Beta

Carol Schupbach — Sparta
Mathematics

Betty Smith — Kankakee
Mathematics

Margaret Vancura — Rock Island
Mathematics

Mathematics located in Old Main since 1899; Now offers extended computer science major

Even my mathematics tutor can't solve this problem.

Mary Watts — Zion
Mathematics

Thomas E. Westendorf — Montrose
Mathematics

Eric Wingler — Oakland
Mathematics; Kappa Mu Epsilon, Math Club

Music changes into Department of Arts

The end of this school year also brought an end to the School of Music. It will no longer be considered the School of Music, but rather a Music Department in the Fine Arts, along with the Art and Theatre Departments. This will make it easier to interelate the Arts.

The department has a total of 234 majors that support 12 performing groups: Marching Band, Symphony Orchestra, String Band, Pep Bands, Jazz Bands, Symphony Winds, Concert Band, String Orchestra, Chamber Singers, Concert Choir and Cecilian Singers.

In 1899, Frederick Koch took charge of the Musical activities at the Eastern Illinois Normal School. By 1913 a Music Department was established, however, there was neither a band nor orchestra during this period.

In 1940 Leo J. Dvorka was appointed the department head, he also directed the Mixed Chorus untll 1943. During his tenure in office the construction of the Fine Arts Center took place, the cornerstone being laid in 1958. Although the terminology Fine Art Center was adopted, the Theatre and Art Departments were separate from the Music Department, but as of next year all three departments will be under the same title of Fine Arts Departments.

School of Music, row one, left to right: Fethi Kopuz, June Johnson, Freda Procter, Marcia Whalen, Reid Alexander, John Maharg, Catherine Smith, James Brinkman. Row two, left to right: Frederick Johnson, Joseph Martin, Earl Boyd, Alan Aulabough, Head of the Department of Musical Studies; Donald Tracy, James Robertson, Robert Y. Hare, Dean; Fred Bouknight, Joel Nauman. Row three, left to right: David Appleby, Head of the Department of Performance; Robert E. Synder, Robert C. Synder, Gary Zwicky, Rhoderick E. Key. Row four, left to right: James Krehbiel, Delbert Simon, Peter Vivona, Robert Pence, Burton Hardin.

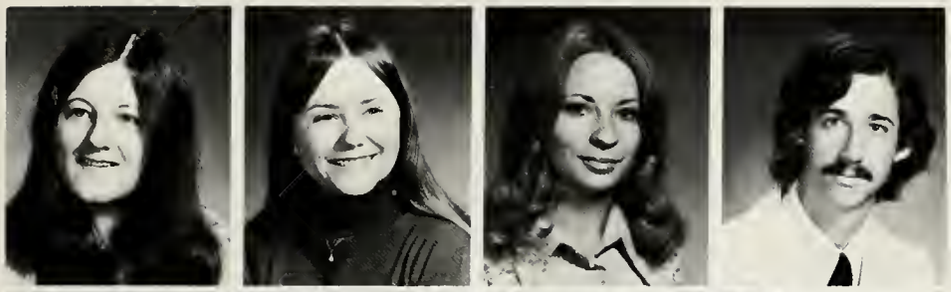
Gail Chereskin — New Lenox
Music; Mixed Chorus; MENC; MTNA

Linda Donsbach — Dieterich
Music

Daniel A. Fisher — Lombard
Music

Laura Floyd — Chicago
Music

John Frantz — Orland Park
Music; Eastern News; Warbler



Marilyn J. Gates — Girard
Music

Linda Glore — Belleville
Music; Concert choir

Judy Goebel — Montrose
Music; MENC; Mixed Chorus

David Griesemer — Sullivan
Music; Concert Band; Concert Choir; Jazz Band; Marching Band-Pres.; Thomas Hall Council

Phyllis J. Hogberg — Charleston
Music; Carman Hall Council; Concert Band; Jazz Band; Orchestra; Symphonic Winds

Ellen A. Hogge — Beecher City
Music; Kappa Delta Pi; Marching Band-Pres.; MENC; RA; Sigma Alpha Iota-Cor. Sec., Pres.

Chris Janota — Beecher
Music; Concert Band; MENC; Orchestra; Sigma Alpha Iota-Cor. Sec.; Symphonic Winds-Sec.

David H. Koontz — Flora
Music; Concert Band; Marching Band; MENC

Debbie Krick — Oblong
Music

David E. Little — Rantoul
Music

John Meehan — Chicago
Music; Concert Choir; Stevenson Hall-Treas.

Roger Meers — Sibley
Music; Symphonic Winds; UB

Pamela Marie Mohler — Rochester
Music

Terry Monsen — Capron
Music

Stephen Moore — New Lenox
Music

Myrna Jo Neal — Hume
Music; Concert Band; Kappa Delta Pi; MENC; Mixed Chorus

Mary Neely — Dundos
Music; MENC; MTNA; Sigma Alpha Iota

Gary Piazza — Elgin
Music; Chamber Ensemble; Concert Choir; Jazz Band

Ruth Ellen Reid — Carlinville
Music; Concert Choir

William Dale Schnake — Tuscola
Music; Chamber Singers; Concert Choir; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Esther Scott — Carrollton
Music

Tom R. Seib — Collinsville
Music; Concert Band; Eastern News; Jazz Band; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia; WEIC; WELH

Rebecca Stuckey — Martinton
Music

Linda Lucy Wilson — Danville
Music

Chemistry, Physics--unsolved equations

The first chemistry courses were taught by Albert Crawe in 1902. At that time he was the only physical science teacher. In 1931 Harris Phipps joined the staff and was instrumental in developing to Chemistry Department. Phipps became the department head in 1936 and remained as head until he retired in 1967. He was instrumental in getting a four year degree program in 1934 and in the designing of the Science Building. The Phipps Lecture Hall in the Science Building was named in his honor in March of 1973.

In 1939 the Physical Sciences moved from the second floor west end of Old Main to its present location in the Science Building. It took 30 years since then to obtain a master's degree program here at Eastern. At present there are an average of eight to 12 full time graduate students.

Over the past five years, the number of Chemistry majors has varied from about 65 to 110. The number of students receiving BS degrees has been from 10 to 20. The present department head is Sidney R. Steele.

A

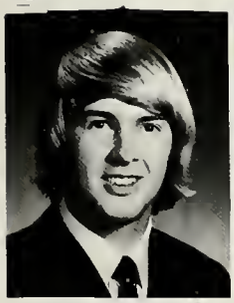
Vick Bowyer
Physics — Chrisman

David Chandler
Chemistry — Wilmington

William M. Gray
Physics — Hutsonville

Larry Lehman
Chemistry — Mattoon

B



Kerry Minor Physics	Windsor
Michael Palazzola Chemistry; Acacia	Des Plaines
Dale Wakefield Physics	Paris
Joseph Walker Physics	Decatur

A. Chemistry, Row 1, left to right: C. Dan Foote, Sidney R. Steele, Dept. Head; David Buchanan, Giles Henderson, Arnold Hoffman, Jerry Ellis. Row 2, left to right: Weldon Baker, Robert Kannaker, Allen Rydinsky, Robert Jordan, Robert Smith, George Cunningham.
B. Physics, Row 1, left to right: Susan Miller, Sec.; Robert Waddell, Paul Ruddell, Snowden Eisenhour, P. Scott Smith, Allen Rydinsky, William Butler, Dept. Head. Row 2, left to right: Henry Taitt, Marvin Breig, Eric Koch, Charles Miller.

Sociology has new five-option program

Revising the sociology major, the Sociology-Anthropology Department this year offers a new five-option program for its Sociology majors. Instead of having a general studies in Sociology, a student can now go into a specific field in Sociology. The five options are General Studies in Sociology, Community Services, Community Analysis, Criminal Justice and Anthropology. It also offers a Sociology major with high school teaching certification.

The Sociology-Anthropology Department first became a department in 1962; up to that time it was under the Social Science Department. The Sociology major itself has becoming increasingly popular in the past six years; in 1968 there were 64 majors as compared to today with a toal of 169 majors in Sociology. Out of this 169 majors only 12 are in Education.

The department has a present staff of 13 teachers who are presently working on getting a masters program for the fall of 1974, after having the first masters program suspended in the 1971-1972 school year. If the masters program goes through there will also be a five option program for the masters of art degree.

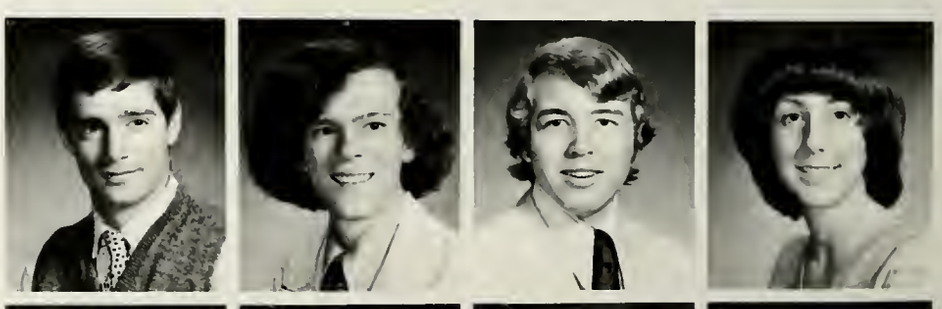
Anthropology & Sociology, Row 1, left to right: Byron Munson, Willa Hemmons, Joanne Magalis, Gerhard W. Ditz. Row 2, left to right: J. Vernon Smith Charles Keller, Victor Stoltzfus, Dept. Head; Frieda Stute, Richard Swartzbaugh, Robert Timblin, Richard Hummel, Ronald Wohlstein.

Alan Ault — Greenup
Political Science

Michael Bardo — Chicago
Psychology; Psi Chi

Williams Bayler — Charleston
Political Science

Anita Behrends — Tolono
Sociology; SAB; Sociology Club; UB; Warbler



Carl Benander — Franklin Park
Psychology; CR; IFC-Pres.; Phi Sigma Epsilon-Vice Pres.; Psi Chi; Student Senate; Wrestling

Stan L. Blacker — White Heath
Psychology; Eastern News; UB; WELH

Anthony Blackwell — Chicago
Sociology; AAA; Eastern News; Phi Beta Sigma; Pi Delta Epsilon; WELH

Karlton Bolthouse — Winnebago
Political Science; Pi Sigma Alpha

Rupert T. Borgsmiller — Murphysboro
Political Science; IFC; RA; Sigma Pi

Jerry Boyd — Charleston
Psychology; Phi Sigma Epsilon; Psi Chi-Pres.

King Brimah — Chicago
Political Science

Richard Brown — Carmi
Sociology; Sigma Pi

Phillip Bryan — Palos Heights
Psychology

Brent Cain — Carlyle
Political Science

Sally Carr — Oswego
Political Science; Alpha Kappa Delta-Sec.-Treas.; Model UN; Pi Sigma Alpha-Sec.-Treas.

Peggy Carter — Olney
Psychology

Darlene Cortelyon — Casey
Psychology

Bob Crossman — Tuscola
Political Science; Student Senate-Speaker

Dean Davenport — Stocton
Sociology

Marilyn Mae Dawkins — Louisville
Political Science

Jane Downing — Springfield
Psychology; Sigma Kappa

Marsha Eastridge — Cahokia
Sociology

Rosalind Ford — Chicago
Sociology

Beverly Frazier — Granite City
Geography; Gamma Theta Upsilon; Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Alpha Eta; Sigma Sigma Sigma

Gilbert Frier — Carmi
Political Science; Pi Kappa Alpha

Cory Gale — Paris
Geology; Geology Club-Sec.-Treas.; Intramural Tennis; Marching Band; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Janice Gansauer — Centralia
Sociology

Jim Gimple — Freeport
Political Science; Pemberton Hall Council; Pi Sigma Alpha; Young Democrats

Richard Glenn — Rossville
Sociology; Intramurals

Debra Grant — Chicago
Psychology; Alpha Kappa Alpha; Psi Chi

Ronna Gridder — Georgetown
Psychology; Psi Chi

Mark Grier — Gaithersburg, Missouri
Economics; Swimming

Department of Economics begins in 1965

The Department of Economics became operative in July of 1965 with five faculty members. Since then it has grown to 11 faculty members. In 1968 the master of arts degree in Economics was approved and put into effect.

Kappa Chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon (International Honor Society in Economics) was founded on the Eastern campus in 1970. Planned activities of Omicron Delta Epsilon include sending a delegation to the convention and an initiation banquet including a prominent speaker.

Economics Department, row one, left to right: Edward Corley, Dept. Head; Raymond Plath, Janet Hooks, Laurence Bates. Row two, left to right: Allen Smith Thomas Nickels, Craig Stroh, Ahmad Murad, Jerome Sidwell, Petrick Lenihan.

Curt Grissom — Mattoon
Sociology

Donald G. Grumbine — Schiller Park
Psychology; Chess Club; Psi Chi

Verlanteree Hare — Chicago
Psychology; AAA; Psi Chi; Zeta Phi Beta

F. William Hartman, Jr. — Batavia
Psychology & Political Science

Sarah Haskins — Pittsfield
Social Science; Alpha Kappa Delta

Richard L. Hatfield — Rossville
Social Science

Mike Henard — Anna
Political Science; Pi Kappa Alpha; Pi Sigma Alpha; Student Senate

Karen Hawkins — Ashmore
Sociology

Charles Hernandez — Cicero
Political Science; Delta Sigma Phi

Robert Hewson — Orland Park
Political Science

Don Hoge — Charleston
Geography

Ed Ingram — Crossville
Psychology; Pi Kappa Alpha

Ken Jackson — Toulow
Sociology

Yvette Jackson — Chicago
Afro-American Studies

Larry Johnson — Villa Grove
Psychology & Sociology; UB

Linda Jones — Camayo
Political Science

Rhonda Jordan — Indianola
Afro-American Studies & Sociology; Student Senate

Eileen Beth Kilroy — Chicago
Social Science; UB; WRA

Terrence King — Riverdale
Social Science

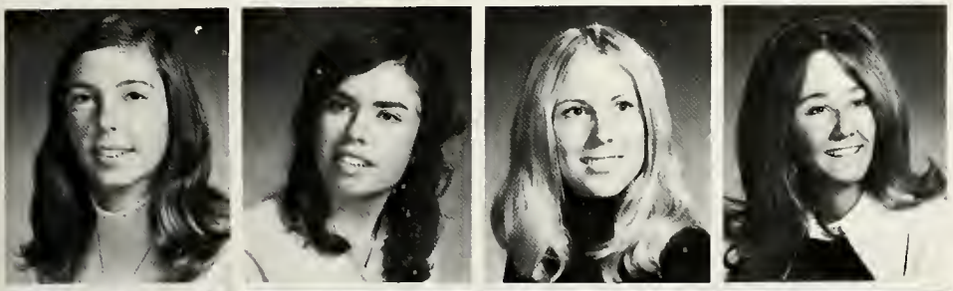
Candy Kingsbury — Charleston
Psychology

Jacqueline M. Klemm — Taylorville
Psychology

Janet Kline — Granite City
Geology

Mark Kolar — Chicago
Psychology & Art History; Intramurals

Anne K. Laurence — Danville
Psychology



Linda Lawson — Rockford
Social Science & Environmental Biology; Alpha Gamma Delta; Beta Beta Beta; Intramural Volleyball

Dianne Leavitt — Fairview Heights
Sociology; Sociology Club

Linda Loftin — Fairfield
Psychology; Psi Chi; Sigma Sigma Sigma

Rhea Loheide — Illiopolis
Social Science; Chi Delphia; Taylor Hall Sec.

Stephen Lombardi — Oak Park
Psychology; Karate Club; Phi Sigma Epsilon; Psi Chi

Mary Ann Lucas — Cicero
Geography; Gamma Theta Upsilon-Sec., Treas.

Mark McCollough — Nashville
Psychology; Delta Chi

Jeff McCollum — Oak Lawn
Sociology

Geography--one of first departments here

The Geography Department was one of the first departments at Eastern, offering a program in 1899 under the professorship of J. Paul Goode. Since Eastern did not begin a degree program until 1922, the Geography Department did not graduate a minor until 1928 and a major until 1929. The first masters degree in Geography was given in 1952 and was one of the first three to be given at Eastern.

The department was dominated by "three grand ladies of geography"--Annie Laurie Weller, Ruby Harris and Rose Zeller. Ms. Weller taught from 1903 until 1940, Ms. Harris from 1923-56 and Ms. Zeller from 1930-56, representing almost a century of service to the Geography Department.

The Geography Department grew steadily throughout the 1960's, and in 1967 the department was changed to the Department of Geography and Geology. Through new courses, new programs and additional faculty, the department has reached its present status.

Geography, Row 1, left to right: Walter McDonald, Dalias Price, Mary Jo Read. Row 2, left to right: Walter Duffett, Douglas Meyer, Elwyn Martin.

Terry John McConnell — Quincy
Sociology; Alpha Kappa Delta; Economic Club; Sociology Club

Karen McGree — Freeport
Sociology; Delta Sigma Theta-Sec.

Janet Karen Merkle — Brocton
Psychology

Gwendolyn Miller — Chicago
Sociology; AAA; Alpha Kappa Alpha-Treas.

Irvin Morehead — Chicago
Psychology & Sociology; AAA, Alpha Kappa Delta; Bridges; Psi Chi; Russian Club

Michael Motor — Robinson
Psychology

Peter J. Murphy — Joliet
Geology

Paul Muskopf — Belleville
Psychology; Intramurals; Psi Chi

Geology, left to right: Dewey Amos, John Ford, James E. Palmer.

Allen Jay Nelson — Decatur
Geography
Rebekah J. Nika — Martinsville
Psychology
Micheal O'Leary — Orland Park
Geology
William O'Rourke — Normal
Political Science

Barbara Paaske — Riverside
Sociology; Alpha Kappa Delta; Alpha Omicron Pi
Richard Palmier — Charleston
Political Science
Penny Parsons — Pontiac
Sociology
Anthony V. Rolando — Farmington
Political Science; CR

Elizabeth Raush — Paris
Psychology
Joyce Riley — Lovington
Psychology
Mary Scarlett — Ridge Farm
Psychology; Concert Band; Marching Band; Psi Chi
William Schneider — Rolling Meadows
Psychology

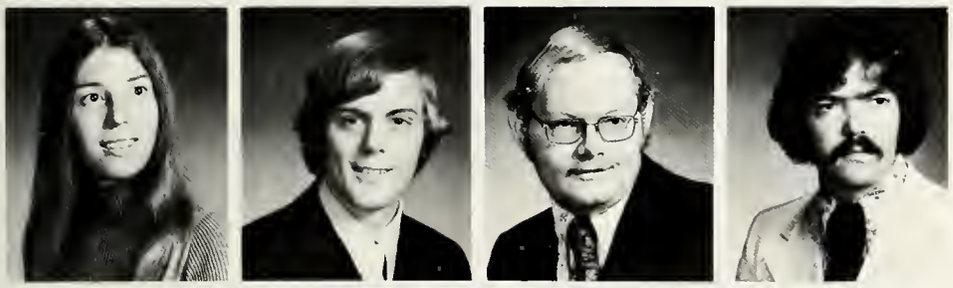
Political Science begins new internship

Even though the total number of students attending Eastern has decreased, the number of students studying Political Science has increased. Currently there are 250 majors with only 50 of these majors being in education. The rest of the majors usually go into Law School or government work.

The department got its start back in 1962 when it was under the Social Science Department and no actual Political Science was offered.

This year the department started a new internship program. A student can earn 15 hours credit by gaining a semester's experience as an intern in a governmental agency, private interest agency, political party organization and state or national student organization.

Political Science, Row 1, left to right: Joe Connelly, Peter Leigh, Ping Chen, Tom Scism. Row 2: Abdul Lateef, Larry Thorsen, Mac Hansen.



Madleyn Schumacher — Lansing
Geology; Alpha Epsilon Rho-Vice Pres.; Gamma Theta Upsilon; Radio-TV Board; WELH

Ronald Shaffer — Zion
Psychology; AMA; Eastern News; Phi Beta Lambda; Psi Chi; WELH

Thomas Sheppard — Georgetown
Psychology; Carman Hall Council; CCF; Psi Chi

John Shull — Effingham
Political Science

John Simms — Chicago
Psychology; Greek Week Committee; IFC-Treas.; Intramurals; Sigma Tau Gamma; Student Senate

Debra Singer — Rolling Meadows
Psychology

Frances Strickland — Chicago
Sociology; AAA; Modern Dance Club; Zeta Phi Beta-Corr. Sec.

Joan Szarz — Medinah
Social Sciences

Deness Tanner — Chicago
Psychology

Anne Taylor — Trenton
Sociology

Richards Tiarks — Decatur
Sociology

Mark Tungate — Flora
Political Science

James Ursic — Argo
Geology; Geology Club

Jeffrey Van EE — Waukegan
Geography

Kathryn Vornholt — Maywood
Sociology

Susan Wagner — Peoria
Psychology

Psychology Department has 300 majors

Having first gotten its major in 1966, the Psychology Department is one of the youngest departments on the Eastern's campus. The staff has grown from its original two members to its present 19-member staff.

Since its start eight years ago, the number of majors in Psychology has grown tremendously, reaching a total of 300 majors with 40 graduate students. Today most of the students majoring in Psychology are working on a bachelor of science degree in Education rather than a bachelor of arts degree.

Since its beginning the Psychology Department has moved from the third floor of the Science Building.

Psychology, Row 1, left to right: Gary Holt, Boyd Spencer, Louise Jackson, Freddie Lambert, Inez Livingston, Maurice Manbeck. Row 2: Shirley Moore, Bill McGown, Sue Stoner, Harold Coe, Dept. Head; John Rearden, Frank Hustmyer.

Martha Wallace Psychology	Jacksonville
Mary E. Wallace Social Science	Carmi
Kathy West Political Science; Pi Sigma Alpha	Sesser
Lynn Young Psychology	Paris

Walter Yuras
Geology

Decatur

Harris E. Phipps Lecture Hall provides excellent surroundings for guest speakers as well as large classes.

Theatre Arts, Speech separated in 1964

Theatre Arts was part of the Speech Department in 1947 when E.G. Gabbard was employed as the entire Theatre staff. Ten years later, a scene designer/technical director was hired, and in 1962, a costumer joined the staff. The Speech Department split into three departments in 1964–Speech Pathology, Speech and Theatre Arts. Oral Interpretation came under the Theatre Department, making it a six-man staff.

Plays were performed in McAfee Gym for many years until the Fine Arts Center was opened in 1959. At that time, Theatre Arts shared the 414 seat-theatre with the Music Department. With the completion of the addition to the Fine Arts Center in 1973, the theatre is now used solely for theatrical productions.

Since 1947, over 150 full-length plays, readers theatre and music theatre productions have been performed at Eastern. In addition, innumerable one-act plays have been seen.

Speech Communications, formerly the Speech Department, has had a slight increase in its number of majors over the past few years. Fifty per cent of the speech majors have entered the teachers education program and the other 50 per cent are involved in one of three areas–Management, Public Relations, or Professional Broadcasting. In an attempt to emphasize mass communications, two staff members were added, raising the total to 17 faculty members in the department.

A. Theatre Arts, left to right: Jack Rang, Clarence Blanchette, Mary Rang, E.G. Gabbard, Dept. Head; Gerald Sullivan, John Keough.
B. Speech, Row 1, left to right: Bill Cash, Al Rundle, Janet Norberg, Earl McSwain, George Tuttle. Row 2, left to right: Floyd Merritt, Ken Hadwiger, R. Glen Wiley, Ralph McGinnis, Clayland Waite, Calvin Smith. Row 3, left to right: Bruce Wheatley, Don Morland, Dept. Head; Charles Harrison, E.R. Tame.

A

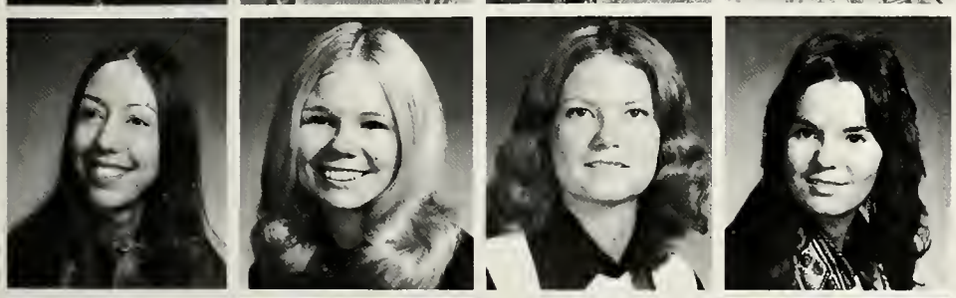
B

Sandra Abel — Mattoon
Speech
Joseph L. Allison — Jewett
Theatre Arts
Barbara Azari — Granite City
Speech
Ronald Bogan — Chicago
Speech

Michael Boyll — Centralia
Theatre Arts
Ed Bremer — Peoria
Speech
Sharon Christopherson — Morrisonville
Speech; Pi Phi Delta; Radio-TV Board- Chairman
Ann Clark — Quincy
Speech; Carman Hall Publicity Chairman; Pi Delta Epsilon; UB

Clyde Arthur Fazenbaker — Northbrook
Speech & Theatre; Forensics; UB
Judy Kime — Dwight
Speech; Alpha Gamma Delta; Andrews Hall Council; UB
Carol Lahne — Sidell
Speech
Leslye Logan — Chicago
Speech; Eastern News; Pi Delta Epsilon

Mike McHugh — Chicago
Speech
Gayle L. Pesavento — Lockport
Speech; Phi Alpha Eta; Pi Delta Epsilon; Student Senate
James L. Pinsker — Charleston
Speech; Eastern News-Editor; Pi Delta Epsilon; University Court-Chief Justice
Carol Puplana — Chicago
Speech



Barbara Rassel — South Holland
Speech
Christy Reed — Schaumberg
Speech
Jacqueline Smith — Danville
Theatre Arts; Modern Dance Club
Donna St. Aubin — Manteno
Speech

Mike Struzik — Posen
Speech
Gordon L. Tinsman — Peoria
Speech & Mass Communications; WELH
Arthur Wagoner — Rossville
Speech
Barbara Whitaker — Varna
Speech

Students accumulate 60 semester hours for junior standing

Juniors breathe a sigh of relief when their third year rolls around. They realize they have made it half way through, but do not forget that they still have two years left to go. College becomes more meaningful to the juniors as they realize they are closer to real life. Remembering that in just two years they will be facing the outside world, their tasks as a student become more serious.

Juniors engage more in academic organizations and honoraries in an attempt to make their credentials more attractive for future job opportunities.

Many of the 1,883 juniors registered for fall semester have the opportunity to leave the dorms and move off campus. Some of them find that off-campus living measures up to their expectations and other juniors become disheartened and move back into the dorms spring semester.

Steve Ackman
Oblong
Lynn Adams
Decatur
Michele Adams
Hammond
Nancy Addison
Clifton
Mary Lou Adkins
Shelbyville
Dennis H. Alldridge
Decatur

Barbara Allen
Roselle
Paula Allen
Chicago
Kathryn Alsbury
Blue Mound
Daniel Althoff
Taylorville
Lila J. Alwerdt
St. Elmo
Lois C. Anderson
Seneca

Steven Ray Anderson
Centralia
Karen Ann Andres
South Holland
Linda Archibald
Villa Grove
Elizabeth Arne
Steward
Judy Asher
Waukegan
Edward August
Chicago

Philip Baca
Scott A.F.B.
Dian Bailey
Evanston
Jill Bailey
Lovington
Mary Bailey
Galesburg
Melba Bailey
Chicago
Marsha Baker
Louisville

Dolores Baldridge
Centralia
Donald Theodore Baldwin
Lincoln
Celia Balint
Belleville
Mary Balskus
Westville
Ricardo Barber
Chicago
Susan Barker
Milford

Deborah Barnes
Danville
Billie Ann Barrick
Danville
Betty Barry
Lemont
Lynne Barry
Glenview
David Bart
Evergreen Park
Joseph Barwick
Belleville

Patricia Baucum
Danville
Cindy Beams
Decatur
Marilyn Becker
Paris
Wesley Becker
River Grove
Robert Bender
Browns
Patti Benjamin
Park Forest

Carol Bennett
Mattoon
Dottie Bennett
Urbana
Paulette Berg
Mason
Louise Berra
Mt. Prospect
Laurie Bickham
Waukegan
Janet Biscan
Homewood

Robert Bishop
Fairfield
Sharon Bishop
Elizabethtown
Nancy Bitters
Champaign
Barb Black
Prospect Heights
Mary Black
Lawrenceville
Janet Blauvelt
Downers Grove

Diane Bloss
Arlington Heights
John Blum
Hickory Hills
Jim Blumthal
Paris
Diann Bohbrink
Okawville
Phil Bolander
Olney
Judy Bolin
Evergreen Park

Denese Bowen
Patoka
Brenda Boyd
Danville
Karen Boyd
Broadlands
Deborra Bracy
Herrin
Rita Bradley
Batavia
Nancy Braker
New Berlin

Janice Brannon
Palestine
Bonnie Brashinger
Hazel Crest
Phyllis Brent
Stronghurst
Jim Brewer
Ramsey
Elizabeth Brewster
Odin
Jann Briesacher
Belleville

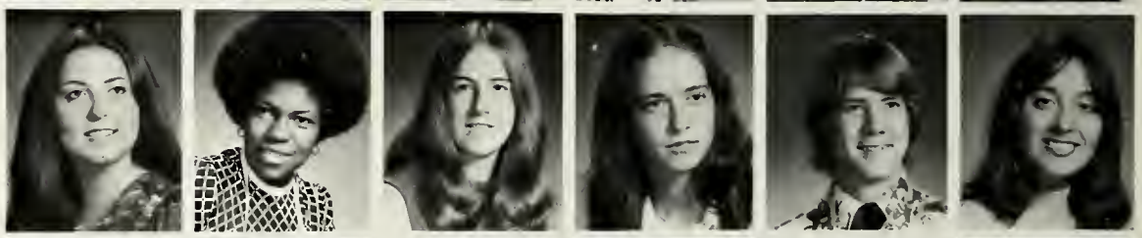
Jennifer Brinegar
Fithian
Sarah Brock
East St. Louis
Janice Brower
Chicago
Jerry Brown
DeKalb
Scott Brown
Rochelle
Terry Brown
Decatur

Debbie Brownback
Pana
Tom Brucato
Northlake
Carolyn Bruce
Farina
Lyle Brummett
Sullivan
Karyl Buddemeier
Springfield
Paula Budzak
Benton

Barbara Buehler
South Holland
Dennis Buesking
Strasburg
Don Buff
Salem
Patricia Bullock
Grantsburg
Vicky Bundy
Centralia
Marge Bushue
Mason

Tom Buzzard
Beecher City
Susan Bybee
Ottawa
Janet Cable
Galesburg
Linda Caldwell
Teutopolis
Roger Callahan
Galesburg
Maxine Calvert
Newton

Cindy Campbell
Marion
Bonnie Canada
Chicago
Celia Cannon
Armstrong
Deborah Caputo
Decatur
Brian Carlson
Bourbonnais
Charlotte Carlson
Galesburg



Eludy Carlson
Danville
Kim Carlstrom
Naperville
Lynn Carrell
Charleston
Bradley Carson
Homewood
Dennis Carter
Clinton
Bruce Cartwright
Milford

Joseph Caruso
Springfield
Caryn Cecka
Chicago
Rodney Cekander
Urbana
Janet Cervi
Oconee
Clare Chabot
Decatur
Marianne Challis
Chatham

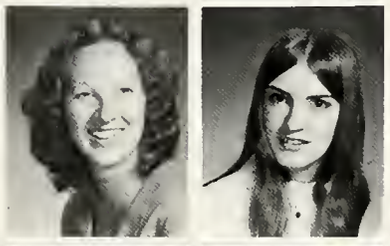
Susan Chapman
Centralia
Janet Chew
Springfield
Judy Chord
Metcalf
Debbie Christie
Fisher
Meredith Christman
Tower Hill
Jeffrey Cipolla
Calumet City

Jennifer Clark
Skokie
Teri Clark
Nashville
Barb Clears
Park Forest
Michael Cleary
Dixon
Gregory Cloninger
East Alton
Pam Cloyd
Decatur

Juniors work diligently for successful future

Here is a scene not often seen at Eastern. All the students are walking on the sidewalk, not on the surrounding grassy areas.

Carol Coatney
Mt. Vernon
James Coffer
Hazelcrest



Helen Collins
Allendale
Gayle Combs
Hoopeston

Barb Conley
Lansing
Nancy Conner
Newton

Colleen Connor
Newton
Ron Coons
Bellflower

Vicky Cooper
Neoga
Lawerence Corey
Chicago
Sharon Corrigan
Pontiac
Hazel Corsa
East Alton
Romaine Coulson
Oakland
Beth Cox
Champaign

Janell Cox
Willow Hill
David Coy
Decatur
Cathy Craig
Belleville
Cathie Crandell
Champaign
Elizabeth Cratz
Danville
Beverly Crichton
Deland

Grover Croft
Chicago
Michael Cross
Springfield
Linda Culumber
Tower Hill
Rachelle D'Andrea
Itasca
Sue Dasenbrock
Newton
Linda Dash
Springfield

Janis Davies
Mokena
Scott Davis
Heidelberg, Germany
Steven Davis
Ogden
Toby DeLawter
Carmi
Don DeMoulin
Litchfield
Karen Dees
Decatur

Sue Dees
Springfield
Jane C. Delzell
Noble
Judy Denney
Decatur
Daniel P. Derickson
Trenton, Ohio
Michael Diaz
Charleston
Leslie Dippel
Buckley

Kathryn Donoho
Iuka
Belinda Dooley
Greenup
Diane Drechsher
Braidwood
Claude Drew
Decatur
Beverly Driskell
Mattoon
Debra Dudek
Chicago Heights

Melinda Dueland
Arlington Heights
Kathy Dugopolski
Bellwood
Billie Renee Dunbar
Ina
Jeanne Duncan
Maywood
John Duncan
Assumption
Stephen Duncan
Erie

Joe Dunn
Anna
Michael Dust
Effingham
Michele Dusthimer
Wonderlake, Wisconsin
Diane Duvall
Pinckneyville
Sam Dyess
Kress, Texas
Nan Dysart
Crystal Lake

Debra Eaker
Bethalto
Randy Eaton
Tuscola
Douglas Ebert
Aviston
Bill Edrington
Hillsboro
Mike Edwards
Mattoon
Rebecca Egli
Hopedale

Julie Eichhorst
Fithian
Elizabeth A. Elder
Sullivan
Debra L. Elftmann
Hillside
Felicia Elias
Joliet
Therese Elliott
Charleston
Marilyn Elshoff
Springfield

Linda Emrich
Casey
Curt Endkott
Dale
Nicolas Estiverne
Chicago
Ruth Anne Evans
Danville
Holly Feemster
Lansing
Debra Fehrenbacher
Ingraham

University officials allow juniors to try life away from dormitories

Joann Felden
Flossmoor
Babara Ferguson
Flora
Jed Ferguson
Mattoon
Kevin Fitzgerald
Urbana
Mike Fleming
Clinton
Susan Fleming
Mattoon

Edith Floyd
Charleston
Priscilla Fong
South Bend, IN
Diane Ford
Alma
Mark Forzley
Lemont
Jessica T. Fowler
Chicago
Cathryn H. Fox
Lafayette

Beth France
Skokie
Steve Francis
Olney
Jolene Frazier
Lawrenceville
Marilyn Freed
Lexington
Paula Froehlke
Downers Grove
Barbara Fronczak
Calumet City

Sharon Full
Toledo
Janette Gambles
Chicago
Terry Garrett
Charleston
Joan Gavin
Downers Grove
Francis Gaziano
Wankegan
Celeste Gebbia
Rockford

Gary A. Gerdt
Bunkerhill
Robert Gerling
Highland
Linda Gibson
Paris
Kathie Gilfand
South Holland
Martha Gillaspie
Willow Hill
Joyce Gillie
Chicago

Deborah Glenn
Hoopeston
Janet Glenn
Rossville
Robert Goldsbury
Lombard
Darice Goodman
Greenup
James F. Gorecki
Jerseyville
Rick Grace
Princeton

Sandra Graf
Hazel Crest
Nancy Graham
Ottawa
Jeff Grant
Charleston
Kathleen Grant
Manteno
Cheryl Graves
Charleston
Helen Gregg
Charleston

Juniors apply for graduation

Richie Grier
Maywood
Sarah Griffin
Clinton
Randall Grigg
Charleston
Elaine Groff
Arcola
Pamela Gross
Blue Island
Paula Gross
Buckley

Jim Groves
Paris
Christopher Gubelman
Robinson
Julia Guymon
Paris
Carolyn Haddix
Metcalf
Danny Halbe
Hamel
Sandra Hammel
Carlyle

Elaine Hanft
Charleston
Larry Hanks
Palatine
Linda Hanks
Fairfield
Linda Hansen
Westmont
Gary Hansgen
Catlin
Dyke Hanson
Pekin

Emily Hardt
Chicago
Jo Ann Hargrave
Palatine
Randall Hargraves
Belleville
Rebecca Harlow
Peoria
Sheila Harrington
Glen Ellyn
Norma Harris
Alexander

Art Hartman
Lebanon
Michelle Hartman
Lebanon
Gus Harvell
Maple Park
Regina Harvey
Maywood
David Hauskins
Ramsey
Donna Hawkins
Noble

Mary Hawkins
Libertyville
Phil Hawkins
Noble
Brenda Hays
Salem
Ruth Hayward
Urbana
Jeanne Heuerman
Teutopolis
Vicki Hedger
Kankakee

Dan Hemmingsen
Mazon
Gail Hendrickson
Lockport

Studying gives most people an appetite. This girl got so hungry while working in the stac. of Booth Library that she started chewing on her pencil. Try it with a little salt. It's delicious.

Alan Herzog
Carlyle
Donna Hibbetts
Tuscola
Neetia Hill
Greenfield
Raymond Hillard
Granite City
Jackie Himes
Mattoon
Patricia Hinzy
Paris

Michael Hise
Decatur
Daniel Hitt
Dwight
Rick Hobler
Vandalia
Howard Hoffman
Kankakee
Vicki Hogan
Carmi
Kay Hopkins
Shelbyville

David Hopper
Carlinville
Jody Harath
Potomac
Paricia Horn
Moweaqua
Debbie Hotchkiss
Knoxville
Donna Hubbard
Medora
Micheal Hubbs
Winchester

John Huelskoetter
Effingham
Felicia Hughes
Madison
Carolyn Humm
Harrisburg
Steven Hunter
East Alton
Thomas Husek
Dolton
Charles Hutton
Mattoon

Debbie Isome
Decatur
Ellen Ivens
Decatur
Pam Jacob
Green Valley
Mary Ann Janiak
Lansing
Mary Jankusky
Chicago
Colleen Jeffries
Granite City

Linda Jensen
Blue Island
Mark Jensen
Kenney
Barbara Jones
Decatur
Jennifer Jones
Flora
Jerenda Joy
Mt. Vernon
Jenell Juhnke
Windsor

Jayne Jurkanin
Jerseyville
Pam Kagami
Park Forest
Mary Kalita
Hickory Hills
Irene Karales
Joliet
Jill Keeling
Chatham
Dean Keller
Strasburg

Ruth Kellerman
Addieville
Michael Kelly
Elgin
Frederick Kendall
Carmi
Linda Kendrick
Salem
Thomas Kerkhoff
Carrollton
Myra Kessel
Shelbyville

Change to semesters affects credits

Steve Kessel
Shelbyville
Charlene Kiick
Decatur
Christine Kiick
Decatur
Deborah King
LeRoy
Kathryn King
Reddick
Kristie Kirby
Effingham

Pamela Kirk
Joliet
Janelle Kirkpatrick
Naperville
Debra Kizer
Homer
Shari Kleckner
Stockton
Cheri Klemme
Belleville
Paulette Klopcie
Batavia

John Knewitz
Belleville
Susan Knight
Georgetown
Wanda Knowles
Chicago
Jeffrey Kob
Hoyleton
Michael Kocelko
Chicago
Norma Kohris
Salem

Colleen Kolter
Lawrenceville
Cynthia Kopacz
Danville
Marsha Kornstein
Chicago
Stanley Kramkowski
Belleville
Pamela Krause
Fairview Heights
Judy KreKe
Teutopolis

Ruth Kremer
Montrose
Jane Krohn
New Lenox
Mary Krupa
Loisville, Ky.
Susan Kuester
Woodridge
Kenneth Kunz
Bunker Hill
Karen Lamar
Chicago

Debra Lamb
Geneseo
Kevin Lampert
Chicago Heights
Jan Lamos
Woodstock
James Lane
Robinson
Suzanne Lane
Sullivan
Margie Larson
Mt. Morris

Karen Laub
Sigel
Pam Layden
Springfield
Kathy LeVegue
Kankakee
Gail Leable
Zion
Carrie Leathers
Downers Grove
LuAnn Leden
Highland

Martha Kiehl
Grayville
Alice Lee
Martinsville
David Legg
Sumner
Gail Lewis
Joliet
Linda Lidy
Teutopolis
Edwin Lightfoot
Farina

Rhonda Linder
Joliet
Dixie Lingler
Greenwood, IN
David Link
Charleston
Diane Lippo
Morton Grove
Nancy Litsch
Champaign
Larry Littlefield
Allerton

George Long, Jr.
Charleston
Mary Alice Lord
Clinton
William Lucas
Catlin
Gretchen Lussow
Midlothian
Keith Lustig
Champaign
Tom Lytle
Galesburg

Gregory Magill
Paletine
Howard Magnuson
Altona
Mike Magnuson
Norridge
Jean Maloney
Pinckneyville
Nancy Manis
DuQuoin
Brent Manning
Pawnee

Dixie Mansker
Sparta
Charlaine Maris
Rochelle
Cathy Marshall
New Lenox
Thomas Marvelli
Galesburg
Rita Maske
Ramsey
DiAnne Matteson
Decatur

Janet Matthies
Chicago Heights
Rickie May
Charleston
Jon Mayfield
Streator
Frank Maynerich, Jr.
Thayer
Joe McArthur
Charleston
Scott McCallen
Peoria

Timothy McCarthy
Oak Lawn
Terry McConnell
Mattoon
Peter McCullar
Charleston
John McDonnald
Franklin
Karen McIlrath
Stockton
Debbie McNary
Charleston

Mark McNulty
Compton
Gregory Meador
Charleston
Michael Mecozzi
Dolton
Donald Meiner
Justine
Morris Meseke
Mattoon
Rudolph Mesner
Lombard

Juniors focus on major study area

Julie Metzger
Pana
Janet Meyer
Taylorville
Randy Meyer
Brookfield
Doug Micheal
Des Plains
Donna Mick
Belleville
Rick Milas
Gurnee

Brenda Miller
Montrose
John Miller
Newton
Marilyn Miller
Schiller Park
Richard Moberly
Deland
Rebecca Moeller
Royalton
Emily Mollet
Greenville

Karen Molohon
Taylorville
Linda Montgomery
Decatur
Darlene Moore
Waterloo
Dan Morgan
Alton
Carole Morris
Burlington, Iowa
Nancy Mosier
Argenta

Ruth Mossman
Sullivan
Jenna Mueller
Waterloo
James Munz
Fairbury
Cynthia Murray
Mt. Zion
Cynthia Mussatto
Ottawa
Sarah Myer
Assumption

Mark Myers
Centralia
Peggy Myers
Naperville
Tony Myers
Morrisonville
Carol Naatz
Chicago
Marylee Neal
Tuscola
Richard Neetz
Des Plaines

Phil Negley
Lawrenceville
Curtis Nelson
Hillsboro
Deborah Nelson
Effingham
Dwain Nelson
Wheeling
Jeffrey Nevius
Atlanta
Debbie Newman
Alhambra

Robert Newman
Lincoln
Duke Newton
Newton
James Newton
Hazel Crest
A. Leslie Newton
Effingham
Sally Newton
Springfield
Marlene Niewiedzial
Burbank

The Eastern Marching Band gets set to drum up some business. And a one and a two . . .

Cathy Norvilitis
Westville
Debbie Olson
White Heath
Isaac Osei-Kuffour
Charleston
Beverly Otey
Oblong
Jean Over
Decatur
James Owen
Casey

Karen Owens
Metropolis
Larry Oxford
Cave-In-Rock
Melissa Pangburn
Tuscola
Melanie Pankey
Sidell
Pamela Parks
Loxa
Sally Parsons
Homewood

Marvin Paster
Charleston
Diana Patterson
Robinson
Dawn Patton
Metropolis
L. Lee Peak
Charleston
Valerie Pearse
Mascoutah
Leonard Peddicord
Cisne

Wyona Peerbolte
Martinton
Mary Pennington
Vandalia
Stephen Persinger
Robinson
Ruth Peterson
Mattoon
Nancy Petri
Minonk
Paulette Pfingsten
Beecher

Marilyn Pflueger
Red Bud
Debby Phillips
Lawrenceville
Diana Phillips
Oak Park
Kirby Phillips
Centralia
Marsha Phillips
Newton
Barry D. Phipps
Shelbyville

Elizabeth Pickerel
Noble
LuAnn Pierard
Morris
Robert Pinnell
Mattoon
Frederick Piper
Sumner
David Platt
Oak Lawn
Jessie Poerstel
Mt. Zion

Mary Sue Pollard
Albion
David Poshard
Carmi
Gary Poskin
St. Anne
Caroline Potthast
Carlyle
Pat Prentis
Hillside
Marla Prest
Coulterville

Sharon Probst
Sigel
Karen Porsise
Bridgeport
Janet Puzey
Indianola
Kay Quatman
Teutopolis
Jeanne Queen
Nashville
James Queer
Calumet City

Randall Raup
Palatine
Sheryl Rebmann
Muncie
Kathy Rednour
DuQuoin
Judy Reid
Carlinville
William Reitzel
Shelbyville
Sara Rich
Deerfield

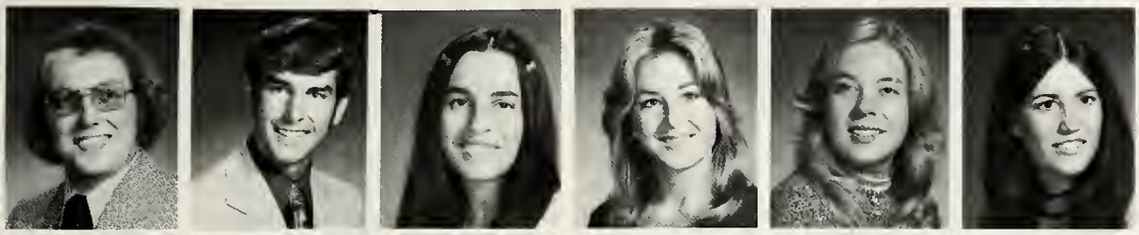
Diann Riggs
Rockford
Jerry Ringering
Wood River
Virginia Robins
West Liberty
Choice Robinson
Chicago
Frances Rock
Lawrenceville
Sheila Kay Roderick
Mattoon

Thomas Rodgers
Riverdale
Peggy Rhor
Newton
Deborah Rose
McLeansboro
Bonnie Roth
Olney
Mary Roth
Lemont
Marla Rouse
Charleston

David Rubis
Mt. Olive
Elizabeth Runkle
Edwardsville
James Runnels
Chicago
Cathy Ruwe
Beason
Mary Kay Sanders
Western Springs
Connie Sargent
Dix

Co-educational dorms accommodate juniors

Howard F. Saunders
Charleston
Valerie D. Saunders
Chicago



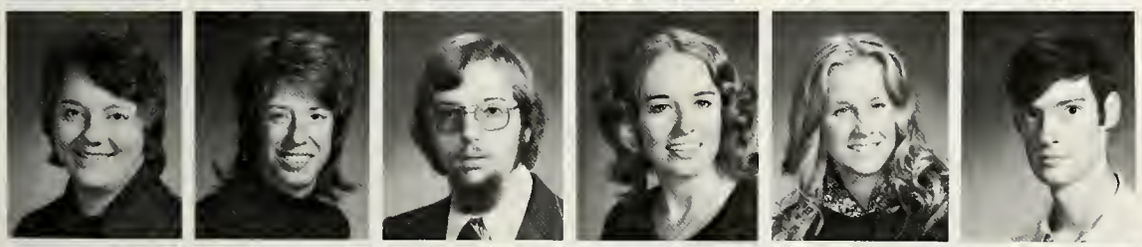
Stephen Sawyer
Mt. Carmal
Michael Schackel
Arcola
Mary L. Schackmann
Newton
Bonnie Schaffhausen
Belleville
Wendy Schauer
Glenview
Phyllis Schlappi
MacKinaw

Craig Schmitt
Grand Ridge
William Schwartz
St. Marie
Dorothy Schwarzlose
Flora
Margo Seaberry
Chicago
Janet Seifried
Berkeley
Gwenn Selby
Paxton

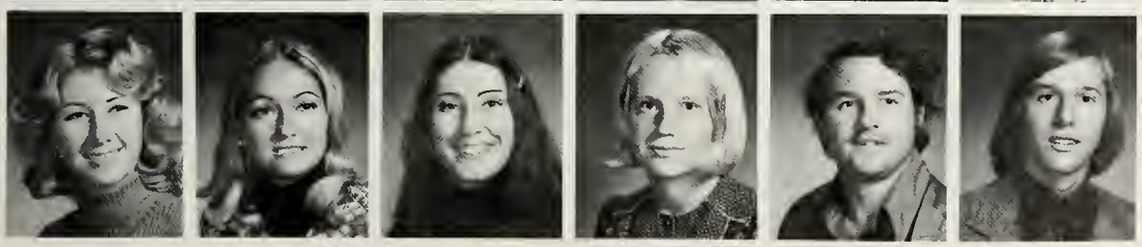
Marcia Selby
Lawrenceville
Linda Shafer
Jewett
Ali Shakerifar
Charleston
Ellen Sheetz
Stockton
Michael Shehorn
Flora
Thomas A. Sheppard
Georgetown

Peggy Shields
Fisher
Patti Shimp
Naperville
Rebecca Shirley
Chillicothe
Julie Shoemaker
Champaign
Jamie Shortal
Jerseyville
Robert Siemer
Teutopolis

Mary Sigler
Pekin
Donna Simmons
O'Fallon
Candace Skrha
LaGrange
Jean Slayback
Decatur
Esther Sly
Paris
David Smith
Christopher

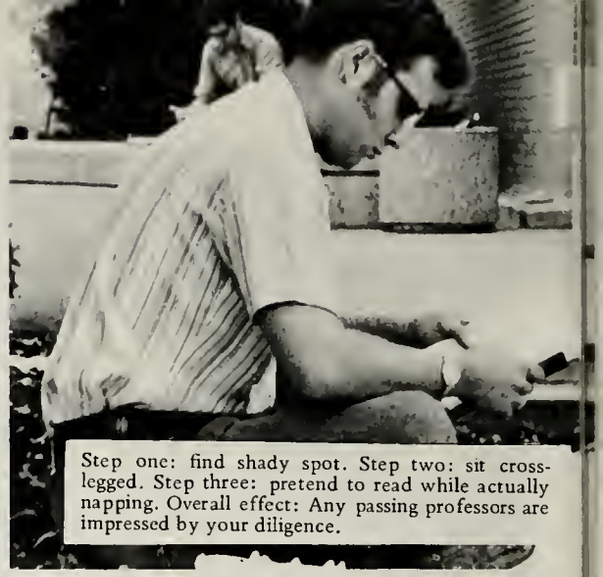


Debra Smith
Danville
Janice E. Smith
Gunnison
Michael Smith
Oreana
Patricia Snead
Nashville
Teresa Sneckus
Springfield
Eric H. Snyder
Belleville



Pamela Somogyi
Lombard
Donna Souchek
Itasca
Julie Spengler
New Berlin
Susan Spohr
Ottawa
Mike Stachowski
Sandoval
Ted Stalets
Pana

Juniors strive earnestly to receive Senior status

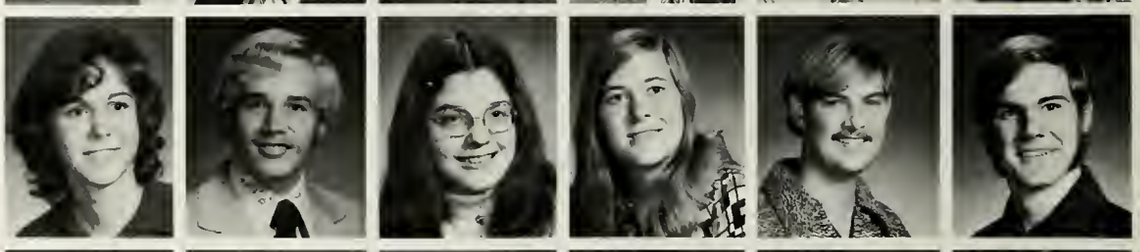


Step one: find shady spot. Step two: sit cross-legged. Step three: pretend to read while actually napping. Overall effect: Any passing professors are impressed by your diligence.

Jane Stallard
Trenton
Vicki McNary Starwalt
Charleston

Karen Steele
Campbell Hill
Mark P. Steffen
Marion
Lynette Stevenson
New Athens
Larry Stewart
Jacksonville
Gary Gene Stickney
Springfield
Sally Stock
Arthur

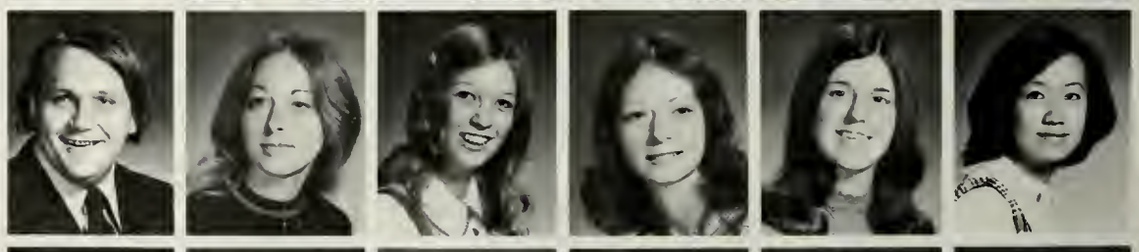
Janet Stoerger
Monticello
Donald Stratton
Carlinville
Irene Straube
Edwardsville
Jan Strohl
Mattoon
Kurt Strothmann
Mt. Vernon
Michael Sule
Auburn



Mitzi Summers
Murphysboro
Christina Talbey
Mt. Carmel
Sandra Tanner
Granite City
Kay Tanquary
Paris
Deborah Tappendorf
Altamont
Barbara Taylor
Lake Forest

Denny Taylor
Springfield
Kathy Taylor
Sullivan
Janna Tennikait
Wood River
Robert Thieman
Jacksonville
Karen Thies
New Holland
Craig Thoele
Teutopolis

Jess H. Thomason
Charleston
Claire Thompson
Windsor
Kathy Thompson
Flora
Paula Thornsburg
Marshall
Maria Timmerman
Dundee
Sik-kiang Grace Ting
Dili-Portuguese-Timor



Rita Tirpak
Decatur
Lucretia Tobias
Paris
Patricia Tobias
Urbana
Allen Tucek
Western Springs
Paula Tucker
Jerseyville
Kathy Twigg
Robinson

Debra Tyberendt
Hoffman
Susan Tyner
Olney
Michael Vassen
Westville
Richard Vetter
Carrollton
Jack Votava
Collinsville
Elizabeth Waggoner
Gays

Jeanette Wahlbrink
Springfield
Paul Waisnor
Berwyn
Paula Waisnor
Berwyn
Keith Wakefield
Newton
John Waldrip
Greenup
Jo Anne Walker
Beason

Melinda D. Walker
Palestine
Robert Wall
Hillsboro
Michael A. Walters
Hazel Crest
Patricia Walts
Fairview Heights
Marvin Warner
Sigel
Richard Warren
Wildwood

Renee Waters
Danville
Willie Watts
Madison
Allen Webber
Wayne City
Robin Weiner
Milford
Sue Wellman
Dixon
Michael Welsh
Mattoon

Rae E. Wessels
Aurora
Kristi Westenhaver
Shelbyville
Nance Whalin
Mattoon
Robin Wheeler
Mt. Vernon
Mary Whidden
Troy, Ohio
Kathleen White
Bartlett

Liz Whitten
Illiopolis
Nancy Wilhite
Lovington
Sherry Wilkins
Danville
Carla Willan
Joliet
Jane Ann Willard
Robinson
Martha Willenborg
Effingham

David Williams
Carmi
Nancy Williams
Mascoutah
Gay Williamson
Mokena
Rex Williamson
Williamsville
Mike Willingham
Mattoon
Jacklyn Willis
East Alton

Cynthia Wilson
Homer
Sharon Wilson
Chicago
Stephen P. Wilson
Flora
Trina Wilson
Roxana
Rebecca Winner
Pittsfield
Arlene Wolters
Effingham

Jill Wood
Litchfield
Sherri Wood
Belleville
Michael Wooldrige
Salem
Diana Wright
Farmington
Vickie Yeakel
Charleston
Marilea Young
Odin

Taylor Young
Norris City
Debra Ziegle
Park Forest
Michael Zwilling
Sumner

Students accumulate 30 semester hours for sophomore rank

Once they have made it through the big adjustment of college life, sophomores develop a new attitude toward college. The 1,604 sophomores entering Eastern in fall of 1973 realized that college is not all serious. They realized they can participate actively in extracurricular activities and still maintain their scholastic standing.

Sophomores become wise in other affairs too. During this year sophomores usually have decided what major area they wish to study.

By the second year sophomores become restless with dormitory living. They want to move off campus into an apartment of their own, knowing that university regulations require that they live in the dorms. Other sophomores become intrigued with dorm life and become active in dorm activities, taking on responsible roles in dorm council.

Bob Abraham
Naperville
Janet Adams
Hammond
Jerry Ahlrich
Decatur
Sandra Alexander
Lincoln
Debbie Alitto
Lansing
Denise Allen
Farina

Denise Allen
Des Plaines
Randy Allen
Taylorville
Phyllis Amicarelli
Chicago
Martin Amundson
Charleston
Barb Anderson
Mattoon
Carol Anderson
Paris

Chris Anderson
Dolton
Jane Anderson
Pana
Margaret Anderson
Stewardson
Patricia Anderson
Chicago
Patricia Anderson
Jerseyville
Syed Asif
Charleston

Shelley Ault
Hoopeston
Barbara Babcock
Gibson City
Jeff Baker
Charleston
Thomas Baker
Chrisman
Henry Balfanz
Lincoln
Becky Barker
Hoopeston

Craig Barnard
Decatur
Arthur Bates
Noble
Kristin Bauer
Sycamore
Lisa Baugh
Arlington Heights
Cynthia Baugher
Windsor
Deborah Bayler
Clay City

Dan Beard
Jacksonville
Charlene Beatty
Thorton
Chris Beck
Oconee
James Bednar
Decatur
Laura Behm
Lombard
Susan Behme
Carlinville

Bob Bender
Newman
Jackie Benaic
Chicago
James Bennett
West Salem
Steve Bennett
Farmer City
Phyllis Benoit
Granite City
Lynn Benson
Chicago

Steve Benson
Galesburg
Joe Bernardini
Virginia
Tim Bestler
Riverside
Richard Beyer
Mundelein
Richard Biegel
Naperville
Susan Black
Chicago

Jan Blanchard
St. Charles
Kendra Bless
Riverside
Connie Blunt
Patoka
John Boedeker
East St. Louis
Coleen Boehm
Carlinville
Mary Ruth Bone
Sullivan

Marjorie Booth
Northbrook
Mike Borries
Effingham
Walter Bottje
Carbondale
Keith Bouslog
Paris
Julie Bowen
West Salem
James Bowers
Charleston

Michelle Brault
Kankakee
Betty Breeding
Effingham
Linda Brewer
Mt. Carmel
Jeffrey Brinker
Mt. Morris
Barb Brogan
Cahokia
Darryl Brooks
Lebanon

Sally Brothers
Mt. Prospect
Lorrie Browder
Libertyville
Phil Brown
Mattoon
Rick Brown
Ashmore
Roger Brown
Springfield
Marian Bruns
Waukegan

Kevin Brussell
Casey
Gerald Brutlag
Herscher
Rich Bucher
Collinsville
Ann Buechner
Wheaton
Patrick Bunker
Decatur
Nancy Burchill
Mascoutah

Sandy Burnett
Champaign
Carol Burns
Decatur
Scott Butler
Arcola
Carolyn Calbert
Kankakee
Claudia Calder
Beardstown
Raymond Carlson
Northbrook

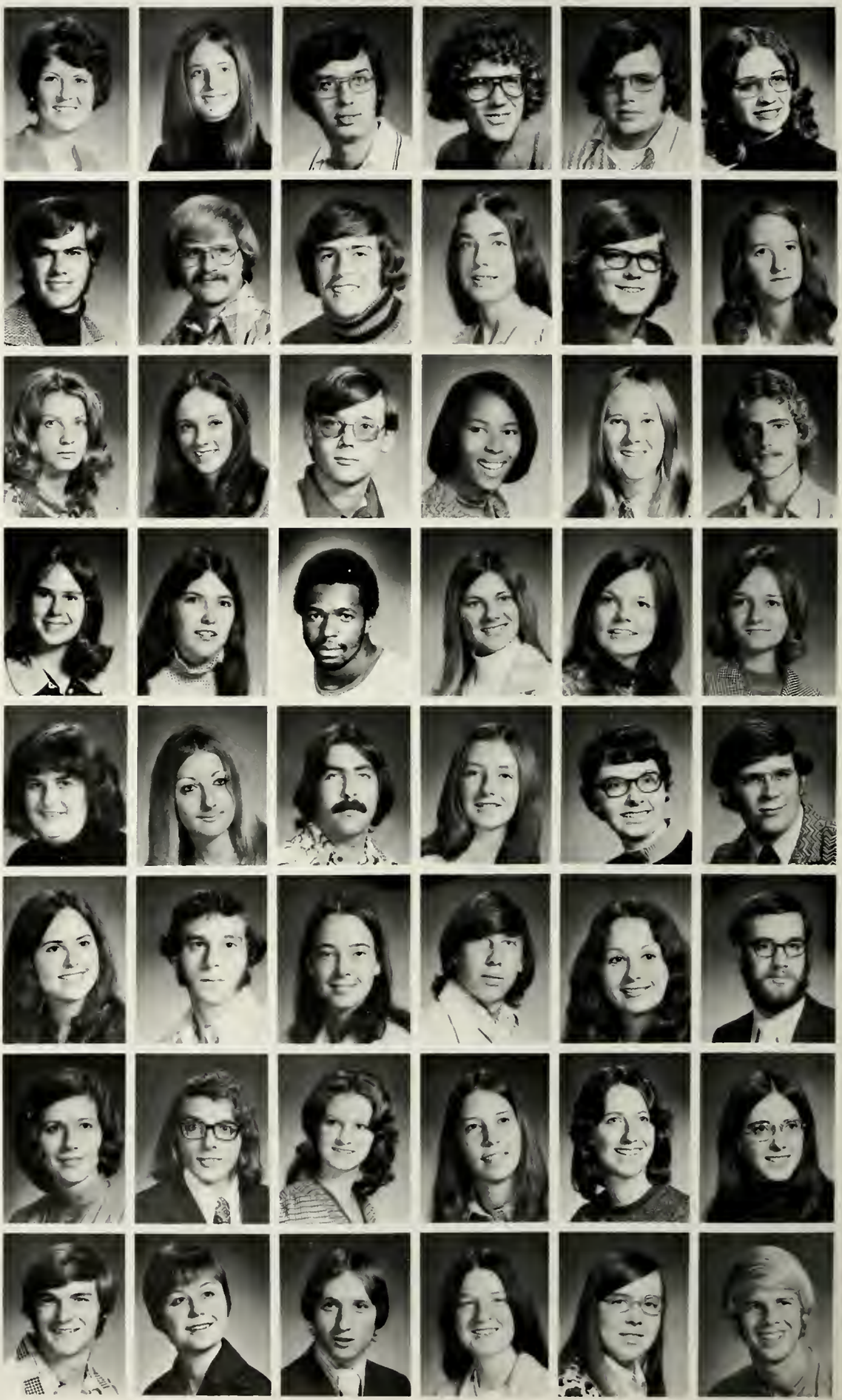
Sandra Carlson
Downers Grove
Lanna Garrick
Oakdale
Charles Carter
Chicago
Yvonne Cartwright
Metropolis
Carolyn Casteel
Lovington
Cathy Casteel
Lovington

Terri Castles
Springfield
Terry Cavallo
Gillespie
Robert Chambers
Calumet City
Debbie Chamness
Wood River
Mickey Chapman
Charleston
Kenneth Chase
Danville

Valerie Chereskin
New Lenox
Howard Chester
Chicago
Karen Christie
Champaign
Brian Chudd
Mundelien
Joy Cochon
Norridge
Larry Cler
Pesotum

Paula Cockrel
Mt. Morris
James Coffer
Hazelcrest
Carol Colgrave
Ashley
Christie Colvin
Paris
Debbie Connell
Zion
Janice Coons
Dana

Randy Cooper
Vienna
Susan Cooper
Charleston
Thomas Coofer
Okawville
Evelyn Cope
Urbana
Martha Cornett
Granite City
Jim Covington
Mattoon



Sophomores decide on majors

Katly Coyle
Granite City
Paula Cravens
West Liberty
Sheila Cribbet
Decatur
David Cropper
Mt. Prospect
Ellen Cruikshank
Monticello
Patricia Crunk
Odin

Donna Cruse
Decatur
Maria Cruz
Des Plaines
Cathy Cufaude
Mason City
Melanie Cull
Chicago Heights
John Cullen
Rantoul
Cynthia Cunningham
Danville

Mary Curlin
Pana
Kathy Curtin
Urbana
Susan Dalbey
Fithian
Angela Dannenberg
Wheaton
Trudy Dartt
Carmi
Cindie Davis
Martinton

Cynthia Davis
Metropolis
Debra Davis
Springfield
Grant Davis
Springfield
Jim Davis
Manhattan
Mindy Demmin
Elgin
Elizabeth Dennison
Mumence

Robert Dennison
Mason
Suzanne Dick
Newman
Sharon Diener
Chicago
Betsy Dillier
Casey
Lisa Dillow
Fairbury
Philip Doster
Homewood

Gilbert Downey
Danville
Nancy Duensing
Crystal Lake
Vicki Duke
Fairfield
Linda Duncan
Highland
Laura Duvall
Pinckneyville
Anne Eagleson
Oleny

Faith Edmonson
Flora
Lauren Eldridge Jr.
Moline
Carla Ellis
Villa Park
Judith Ellis
Fairfield
Mark Ellis
Hume
Nancy Ellis
Tuscola

Susan Ellshoff
Marshall
Cheryl Elmhorst
Buckingham
Nancy Elwess
Calumet City
Paula Emerson
Scott A.F.B.
William Emrich
Casey
Lynn M. Enarson
Antioch

Elaine Ernsting
Steeleville
Waheed O. Etti
Lagos, Nigeria
Donna Falconnier
Highland
Bonnie Fansler
Fairfield
Diane Farrar
Beardstown
Sigrid Fauser
Chicago

Carmen Fenn
Belvidere
Amy Fierce
Downers Grove
Jennie File
Arcola
Amy Fischer
Beardstown
Cindy Fischer
Effingham
Pam Flower
Riverdale

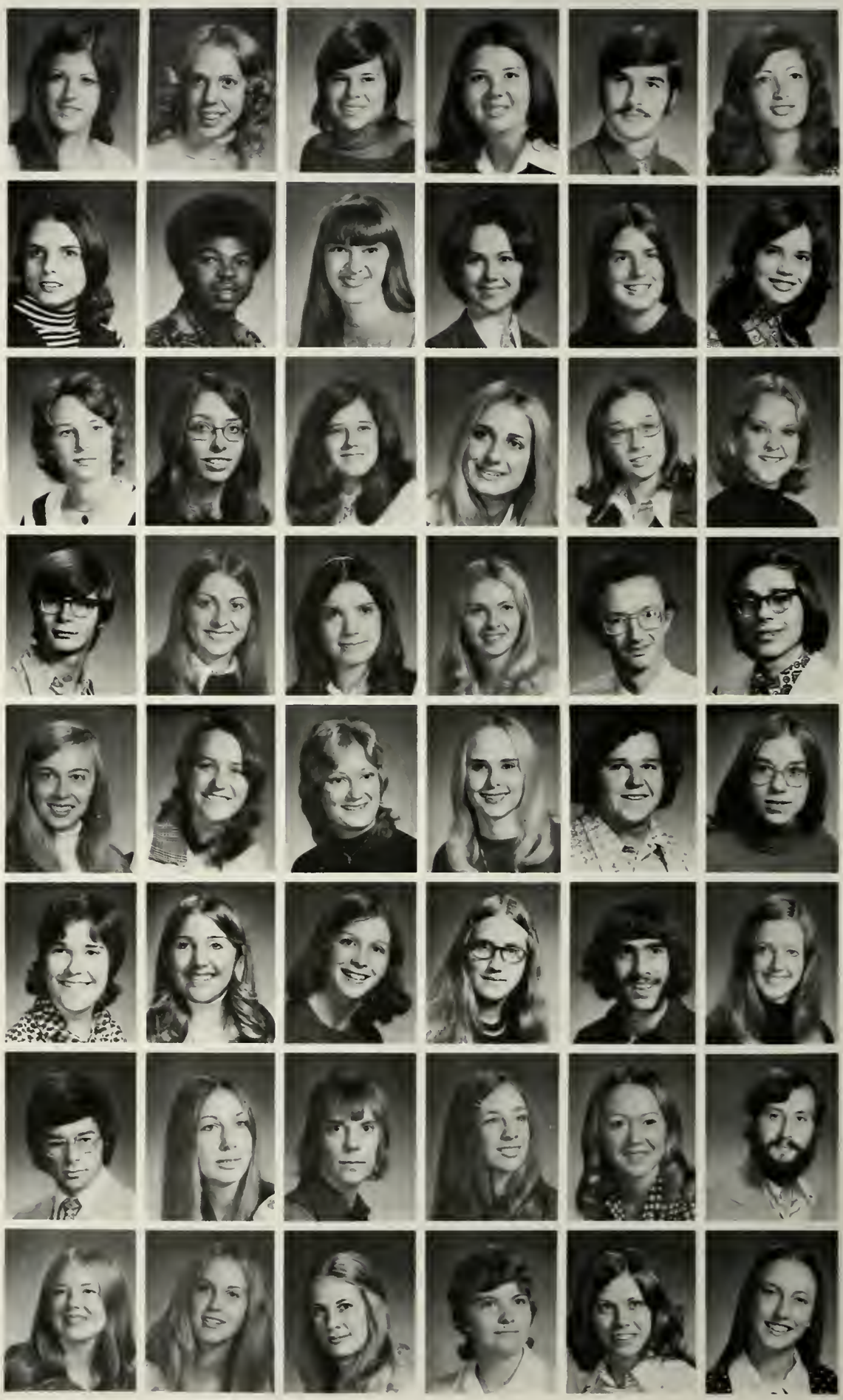
Bill Foote
Mattoon
Carla Ford
Tuscola
Chrsitine Foreman
Sullivan
Donna Forrest
Farmer City
Greg Foster
Columbus
Bruce Francione
Des Plaines

Kathy Frankland
Albion
Raenita Frederici
Chicago
Lynn Freeman
Lansing
Vicki Fruechtl
Park Ridge
Gary Gaddis
Robinson
Karen Gaddis
Champaign

Rita Gale
McLean
Ann Garland
Glenview
Debra Lynn Garrett
Charleston
Christine Garriott
Sterling
Gregory Mark Gasaway
Raymond
Deborah Gaule
Chatham

Mark Geninatli
East Alton
Tami Geltmaker
Peoria
Laurie Genschaw
Taylorville
Susan A. Gibson
Springfield
Cindy Gilfert
Peoria
Wayne Glaz
Chicago

Susan Gleason
Wheaton
Cathy Goetz
Mason
Lois Goodwin
Palestine
Vickie Gordon
Galsford
Jan Gorham
Belvidere
Jill Grabowski
Decatur



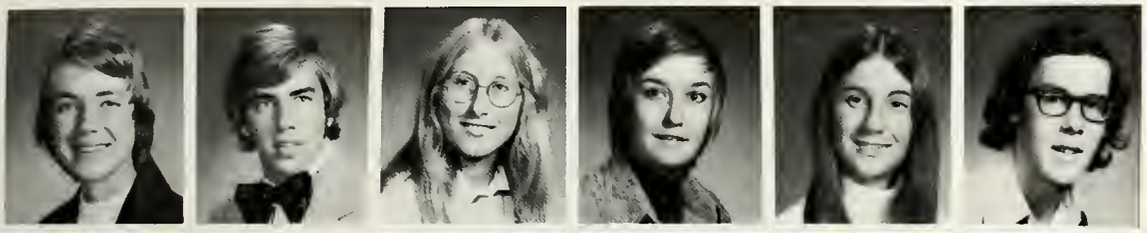
Smile-you're on candid thermometer. The girl in the middle takes this bit of advice to heart while waiting to give blood at the semi-annual Red Cross Blood Drive.

University jams Sophs in dorms

Susan Graham
Champaign

Nancy Green
Charleston

Patty Greene
O Fallon



Karen Greer
Collinsville
Larry Gregerson
Gibson City
Denise Gregory
O Fallon
Diane Griffin
Decatur
Lana Griffin
Patoka
Jay Grimes
Manteno

Kathleen Gutzler
Highland
Mary Fo Gutzler
Highland
Rob Haas
Barrington
Timothy L. Hackler
Charleston
Jeff Halbe
Hamel
Deborah Hales
Stream

Connie Hall
Quincy
Cheryl Haller
Highland
Carol Hamilton
Oswego
Robin Haney
Chicago
Daniel Hanley
Lansing
Deena Hans
Wheeling

James F. Harbaugh
Tuscola
Joyce Harmon
Arthur
Terry Harper
Albion
Shirley Harre
Bone Gap
Dawn Harris
Colfax
Marla Harris
Colfax

2nd-year students pursue academia

Thomas Harris
Chicago
Anita Hart
New Berlin
Marcia Hartmann
Sparta
Susan Hawkins
Highland
Kathi Heberer
Mascoutah
Jeannie Heckert
Decatur

B.J. Heft
Decatur
Viki Henneberry
Decatur
Martha Hepner
Kewanee
Trudy Herron
Charleston
Linda Hessenberger
Tinley Park
Susan Heyen
Gillespie

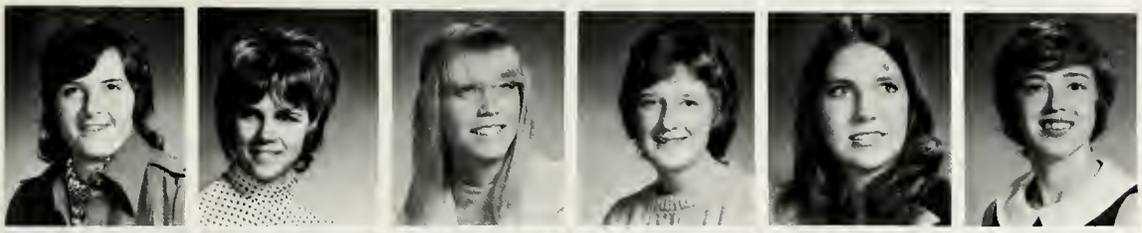
Dawn Hickman
Decatur
Mary Hicks
Effingham
Karen Hieronymus
Farmer City
Micki Higginson
Arthur
Beverly Hilton
Morrison
Patricia Hite
Charleston

Bruce Hitt
Sauk Village
Stephanie Holub
Calumet City
Marcy Hooper
Edinburg
Carla Hoover
Mt. Pulaski
Nancy Hopfinger
Dahlgren
Mary Horn
Kankakee

Michael Hossbach
Frankfort
Eileen Howard
Oak Forest
Gail Howski
Olympia Fields
Karen Huber
Decatur
Mary Huber
Champaign
Deborah Hughes
Authur

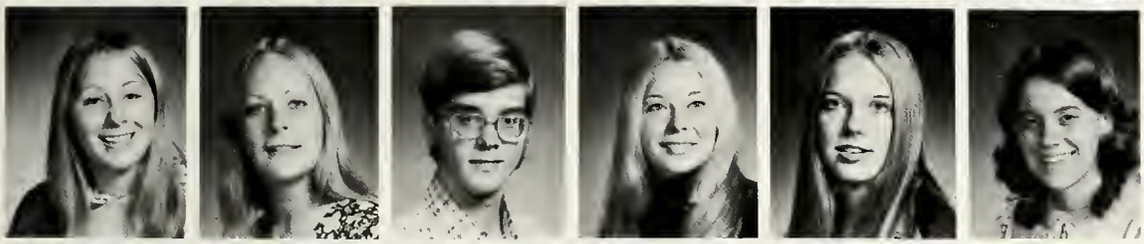
Tara Hulsey
Kinmurdy
Kathleen Hummel
West Chicago
Dale Ibbotson
Albion
Martha Isaac
Gnidley
Angie Isom
Charleston
Jennifer Jack
Lyons

Karen Jahnssen
Mulberry Grove
Larry Jeisy
Taylorville
Cheryl Johnson
Harvey
Tina Johnson
Lockport
Mary Jo Johnson
Brookfield
Janine Johnston
Fairbury



Sally Jolliff
Patoka
Becki Jones
Pittsfield
Phyllis Jones
Litchfield
Susan Jones
Decatur
Susie Jont
Hazelcrest
Donna Jordan
Georgetown

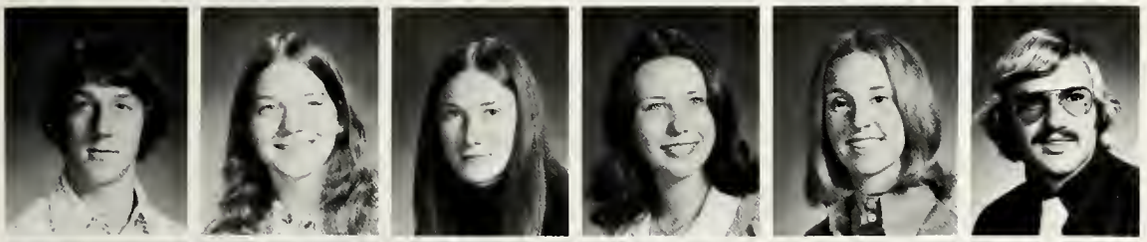
Vera Jordan
Moweaqua
Deb Jorgenson
Noble
James Joyce
Carmi
Jeannine Kabbes
Effingham
Marilyn Kaiser
Carrollton
Linda Kalika
Stannton



Kathy Kalka
Chicago
Dan Kammrath
Strasburg
Cathy Kamment
Calumet City
Barb Kelly
Chatsworth
Julie Kelly
Kankakee
Mary Anne Kelly
Chicago

Kathie Kelly
Chillicothe
Steve Kelly
Springfield
Nancy Kennedy
Joliet
Pam Kershaw
St. Anne
Alan Kessinger
Litchfield
Jean Kessinger
Litchfield

Mary Kirnicki
Calumet City
Julie Kimball
Sterling
Connie Kime
Dwight
Barbara Kimlel
Shelbyville
Sherri King
Oakley
Keith Kittell
Danville



Gary Kling
Urbana
Karla Klueter
Highland
Sharon Knollenberg
New Holland
Rae Knop
Chicago
Jenny Knott
Charleston
Charles Koch
Naperville

Mary Konitzer
Algonquin
Janet Koch
Fairview Heights
Bekki Koons
Neoga
Diane Krider
Peoria Heights
Judy Krumwiede
Buckley
Karyn Kruse
Rantoul

Deborah Kuhn
Oconee
Karen Kumeta
Carpentersville
Laura Lacosse
Kankakee
Larry La Gesse
Wheaton
Al Lamport
Lake Forest
Susan Land
DeKalb

June Lang
Lisle
Doris Larison
Chester
Sue LaVette
Crest
Marla Laymon
Casey
Jodice Lee
Chicago
Judith Lehman
Naperville

Mary Jo Lenarsic
Waukegan
Carla Lerch
Columbia
Charles D. Lewis
New Berlin
Fraun L. Lewis
Buffalo Grove
Elaine Lienhart
Decatur
Barbara E. Lithgow
Hoopeston

Sarah Loeffel
La Grange
Cathy Loos
Mount Prospect
Martha Lyddon
Bloomington
Jim Lynch
Danville
Susan Maas
Mount Prospect
Pam Mabbitt
Sheldon

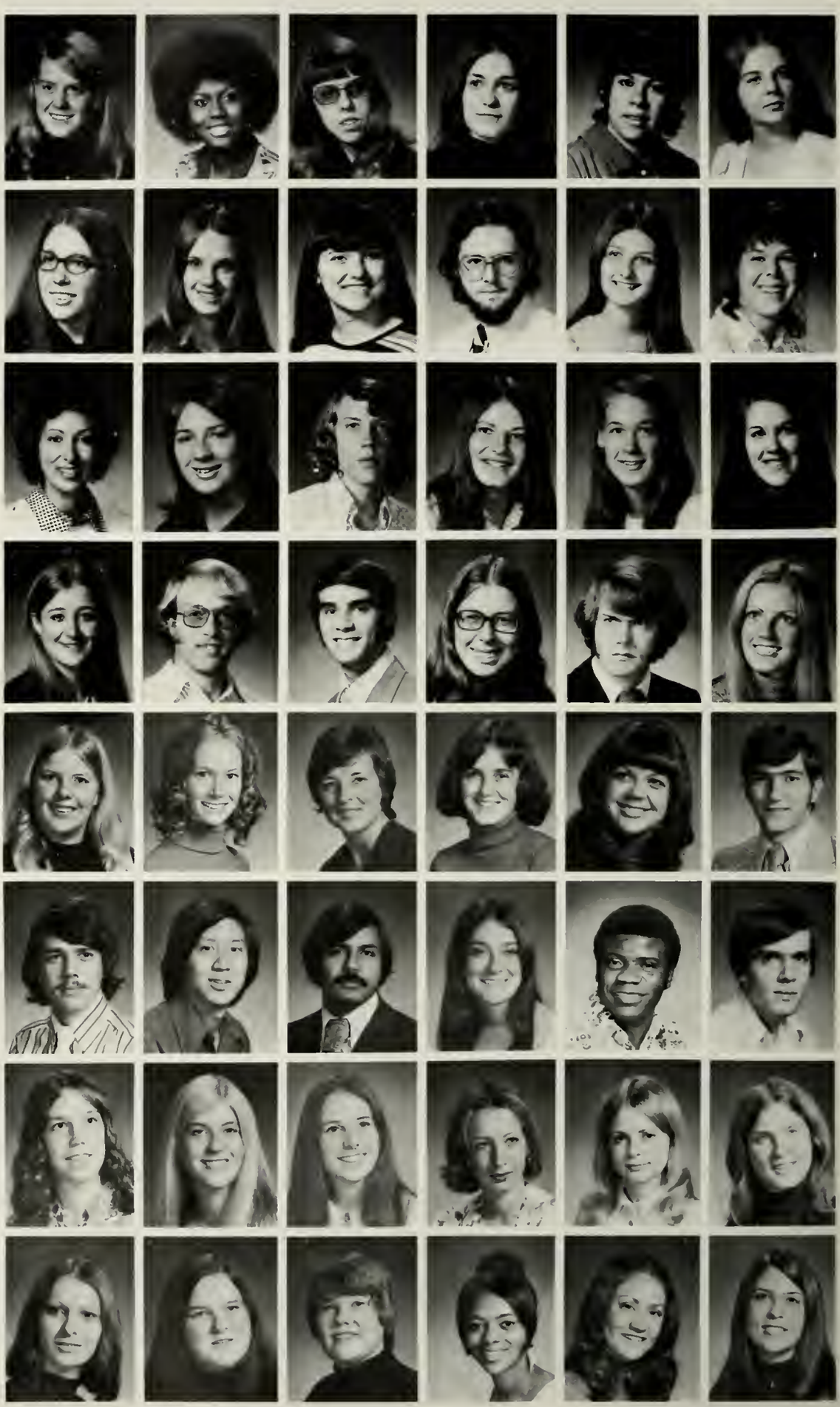
Sherril MacDonald
Rockford
Edward J. Madden Jr.
Mundelein
Marsha Majewski
Norridge
Greg Malan
Odin
Michael Malia
Markham
Ann Malinsky
Northbrook

Grace Malone
Calumet City
Laura Mann
Downers Grove
Jerri Marlowe
Decatur
Mary Marron
Fithian
Jane Marshall
Paxton
Mark Martin
Du Quoin

Mark Martinie
Springfield
Wesley Masada
Chicago
Mohamma D. Masoodi
Charleston
Lesa Massie
Albion
Mathew Nkereuwem
Champaign
Sebastian Maurice
Chicago

Nancy Maxwell
Tolono
Debra McAllister
Lebanon
Martha McAllister
Belleville
Wendy Mc Brayer
Calumet City
Linda Mcclain
Effingham
Kathleen McCollum
Homewood

Jacqueline McDonald
Fairfield
Rebecca McFarland
Seymour
Jeanette McGavic
Pana
Valerie McGhee
Chicago
Peggy McGrath
Oaklawn
Karla McKay
Neoga



Sophs fight fruitlessly for off-campus housing

Paula McKemie
Thompsonville
Julie McKinney
Decatur

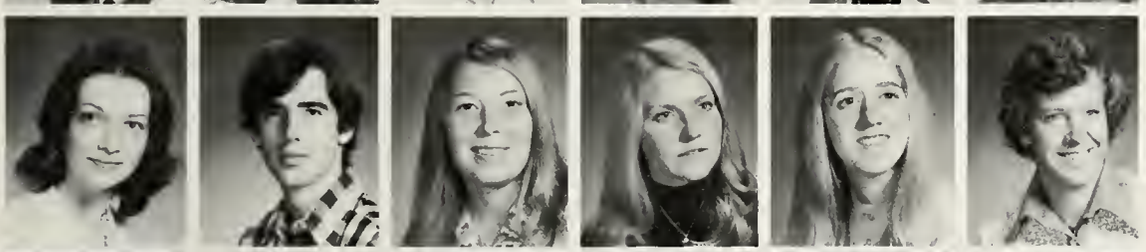
Gwendolyn McRill
Wayne City
Kathleen McVoy
Glen Ellyn
Tana Meintrup
Edwardsville
Carolyn Sue Meisner
Jerseyville
Pamela Menard
Bradley
Tanya Mendenhall
Newton

Nancy Mennerich
Chester
Kathy Mensen
Western Springs
Vickie Metz
Streator
Brenda Meurer
Lockport
Linda Meyer
Granite City
Roger Michalsen
Elmhurst

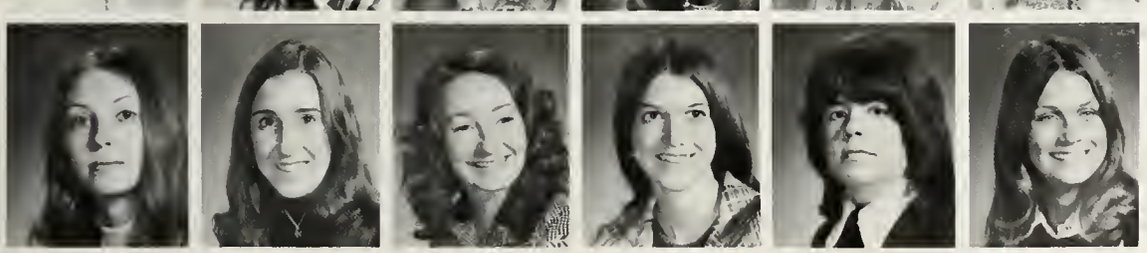
Joanne Milanovich
Chicago
Annette Miller
Sparland
Teresa Miller
Sidell
Kathleen Miner
Colfax
Lon Minor
Carmi
Donna Montalto
Northbrook

Sandy Moore
Greenville
Dana Morse
Hoffman Estates
JoAnn Mossman
Sullivan
Felicia Mueller
Wheaton
Mark Mule
Waukegan
Michelle Mulford
Riverdale

Marybeth A. Mullin
Oak Park
Marylou Murphy
LaGrange
Glen Myers
Garrett
Lea Ellen Neff
Wayne City
Otis Nelson
Danville
Julie Nesbit
Mulberry Grove



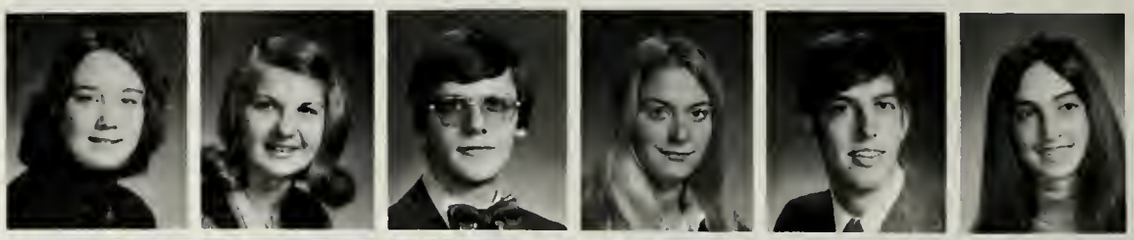
Christine Nestoruk
Chicago
Tom Netzer
Highland
Susan Neubauer
Shirley
Janet Nicodem
Des Plaines
Janet Nielson
Melrose Park
Ellen Nimz
Watseka



Ellen Nippe
Monticello
Nancy Norlin
Park Forest
Jane Norman
Petersburg
Kristin Notheisen
Naperville
Mary Nugent
Chicago
Shelley Nyckel
Bellwood

Sophomores gain more responsibility

De Ann O'Donnell
Effingham
Linda Olszowka
Chicago
Donald Orth
Evergreen Park
Debbie Osgood
Carol Stream
Mike Osterman
Mt. Vernon
Lynn Pace
Naperville



Dawn Parker
Park Ridge
Stephen Parrish
Belleville
William Parsons
Rochelle
Sally Partain
Sauk Village
Pam Patberg
Arlington Heights
Diane Pavlik
Norridge

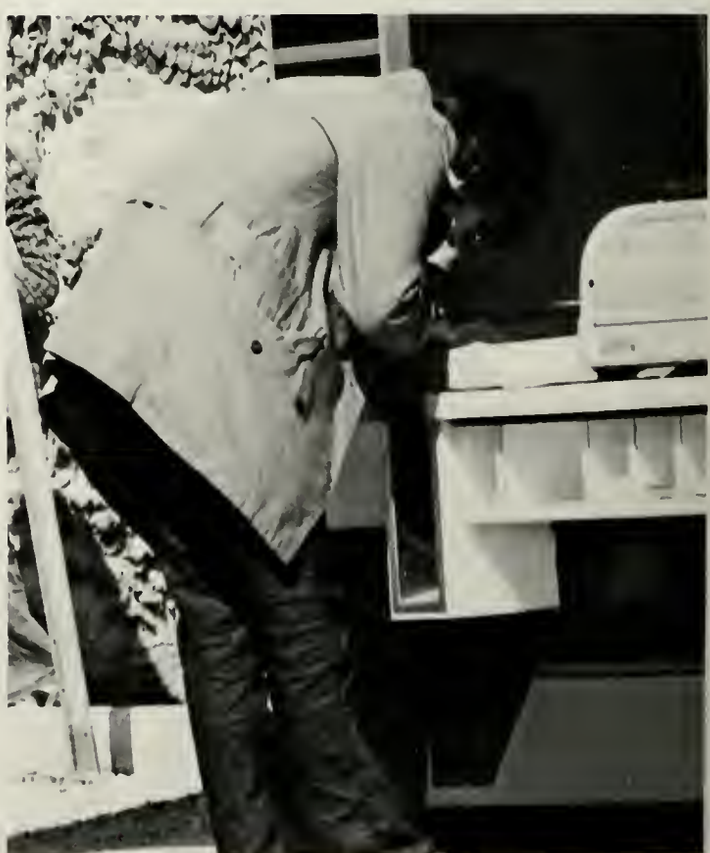
Jennifer Pearl
Peoria
Carl Peralta
Villa Park
Alicia Perez
Chicago
Roberta Peters
Danville
Susan Peterson
Rantoul
Diane Petruschadt
LaGrange Park

Barbara Pfeffer
New Berlin
Debbie Pieczonka
Calumet City
Lynda Plefka
Oak Lawn
Denise Plummer
Belleville
Sheila Pollock
LaGrange
Richard Popely
Calumet Park

Jane Postlewait
Bement
David Potthast
Pierron

Penny Price
Calumet
Karl Probst
Mattoon

Kathryn Provine
Salem
Diana Puffenbarger
Paxton



I wonder if my letter will get home faster by U.S. Mail or carrier pigeon.

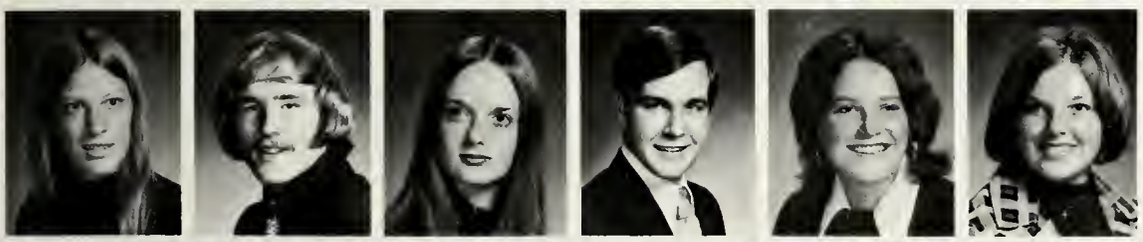
Kathy Puhr
Danville
Ralph Puzey
Indianola
Cynthia Pyall
Pinckneyville
Barb Radwan
Calumet
Susan Radwin
Markham
Jean Rainey
Kewanee

Debra Ralston
Marshall
Mary Ann Rami
Livingston
Jean Ramlet
Naperville
Deborah Ramsey
Robinson
Carl D. Randoll
Nashville
Melinda E. Record
Mundelein

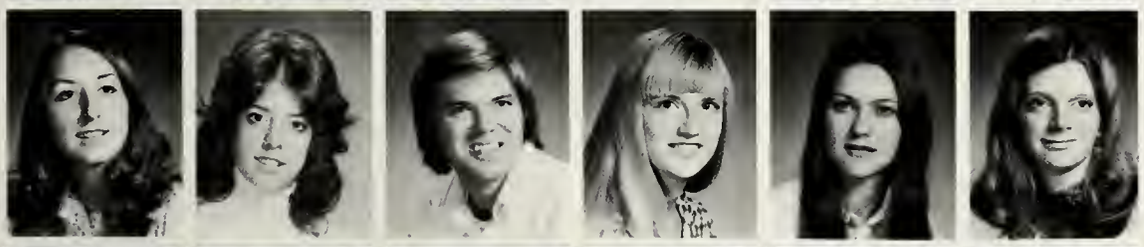
Georganne Rector
Carmi
Margaret Rehagen
Granite City
Lisa Rehberger
Cypress
Deborah Reid
Granite City
Reid Reinhardt
Alton
Sharon Rekus
Metrapolis

Pamela Rendfeld
Decatur
Lois Rewerts
Manteno
Glen Rhoads
Marshall
Karen Rich
Flat Rock
Mary Jane
Effingham
Karen Riecks
Anchor

Kave Riggan
Norfolk, Va.
Kathy Rimkus
Calumet Park
Dianne Ripley
Marion
Mary Rissman
Hinckley
David J. Roberts
Benton
Debra Robertson
Champaign



Anne Robinson
Taylorville
William Robinson
Bethalto
Vicki Roller
Vandalia
R. Michael Rose
Cairo
Lauren Rosen
Wheaton
Anne Royal
Park Forest



CeCe Ryan
Champaign
Roberta Rysell
Elmhurst
Ed Saleniek
River Forest
Beverly Sanders
Mattoon
Vickie Santanello
Fairview Heights
Kathy Sargent
Glenview

Linda Schab
Calumet City
Carol Schaumburg
Buckingham
Peter Schleh
Dundee
Susan Schlichting
Elmhurst
Jill Schludt
Des Plaines
Cathy Schmalhausen
Olney

Betty Schmalshof
Liberty
Lois Schmidt
Highland
Patricia Schmidt
Effingham
Waltie Schneider
Decatur
Donna Schoen
Eagarville
Linda Schovanec
Mt. Prospect

Marilyn Schroder
Alton
Terry Schultz
Charleston
Pauline Schupbach
Sparta
Jennifer Schurman
Greenview
Ann Seibt
Oak Forest
Rosella Seilen
Owaneco

Steve Selcke
Petersburg
Dennis Sellers
Jacksonville
Kevin Settle
Charleston
Carla Shadley
Mt. Zion
Cindy Shaffer
Edwardsville
Kailas Shah
Kenya, E. Africa

John Shannon
Bowling Green, Ky.
Vicki Shaw
Jerseyville
Sue Shawver
Casey
Vicki Shields
Dewey
Sandi Shiffler
Naperville
LeAnn Shinn
Newton

Sally Shont
Saybrook
Linda Sicoli
Effingham
Eugene Sikorski
Chicago
Molly Sills
Macon
Phyllis Simington
St. Anne
Pamela Simpson
New Berlin

Ron Skibble
Chicago
Cheryle Slater
Ramsey
Laura Slayton
Downers Grove
Jack Sunardo
Rochelle
Betty Smith
Paxton
Cheryl Smith
Hammond

Kathryn Smith
Pinckneyville
Mark Smith
Hammond
Myla Smith
Chicago
Paula Smith
Virginia
Sarah Smith
Decatur
Tim Smith
Forest Park

Sarah Snook
Savoy
Nancy Sokol
Hanover Park
Brian Soltys
Mt. Prospect
Myra Soubrada
Lansing
Ellen Spencer
Decatur
Laurie Spicer
Ottawa

Sophs active in extracurriculars; yet, hold on to scholastic standing

Denise Stanley
Champaign
Mary Staub
Marshall
Sindy Steck
Naperville
Jennifer Stehley
Belvider
Rich Steinbock
Woodridge
Beth Stephenson
Pickneyville

Kathie Stevens
Charleston
Terri Stevenson
Lawrenceville
Marcia Steward
Fairview Heights
Marge Stogsdill
Decatur
Keith Storck
Farina
Kevin Storck
Farina

Sandra Stout
Bridgeport
Joan St. Peters
Alton
Susan Stuckey
Belleville
Anita Sur
Effingham
Teri Sutphin
Granite City
Linda Szpyrka
Paxton

William L. Taber
Rochester
Barbara Tanton
Cazenovia
Steven Tarr
Newton
Debbie Tarrant
Taylorville
Randall Teesdale
Paxton
Janet Thomas
Greenup

Michele Thomson
Springfield
Nancy Timmermann
Berkeley
Debbie Tindall
Murphysboro
Linda Tingley
Marshall
Toni Todd
Tuscola
Susan Tomezar
Chicago

Marci Trembus
Roselle
Sheryl Trojello
Charleston
Kathleen Trost
Waterloo
Cheryl True
Wheeling
Richard Tsupros
Staunton
Kevin Turner
O'Fallon

Deborah Tuxhorn
Springfield
Susan Vahle
Liberty
Carol Vail
Shumway
Jean Vancura
Naperville
David Van Deursen
Shelbyville
Paula Vaught
Camargo

Susan Vavro
Palos Heights
Diane Veith
Naperville
Vicki Vornkahl
Kankakee
Gregory Waibel
Peoria
Debora Walker
Allendale
Pamela Walker
Steeleville

Brenda Wallace
Macon
Linda Wallace
Johnston City
Debbie Wallin
Teutopolis
Debbie Walters
Oblong
Jean L. Walton
Evanston
Diane Wandasiewicz
Riverdale

Monica Watson
Jerseyville
Kathleen Watts
Urbana
Kendall Wenzelman
Bonfield
Kathy Wessell
Columbia
Tom West
Effingham
Hugh Whalen
Franklin

Jana White
Robinson
Libby White
Charleston
Ron Wilcox
Mt. Carmel
Susan Willaredt
Edwardsville
Sue Williams
Homewood
Ronald Wilson
Blue Island

Christine Winter
Carmi
Kathleen Winter
Carmi
Nancy Wise
Greenville
Marie Witbart
Macon
Debra Witges
Scheller
Rosemary Wollin
St. Peter

Pamela Woodworth
Atwood
Lola Kathleen Woolridge
Edinburg
Kathy Wright
Murphysboro
Rindy Young
Marion
Howard Zahalka
Glen Ellyn
Melody Zech
Gifford

Michael Ziebka
Schiller Park

"Do freshman beanies come in any other color besides blue" wonders a new class of greenies in this picture from the past. Although freshmen don't wear beanies any more, they still tend to ask rather ridiculous questions about college life.

Frosh students enter Eastern with 'green' outlook on college life

In an attempt to become more independent and to try living on their own, 2,059 freshmen temporarily left their families and friends and homes to venture to Eastern for the first semester of 1973.

Once established in their dormitory rooms many of the freshmen found that they could make it on their own, while others recognized that they were not yet ready to leave home. Still others became too homesick and decided to give up college for awhile.

Some freshmen enter college with a goal in mind, while some freshmen come to Eastern just to try out college life. Many freshmen often go through their whole first year without any idea of what subject area they wish to study.

Freshmen soon learn that college is not limited to books and classrooms. They discover that college also means dorm parties, social fraternities, booze and a wide assortment of friends and acquaintances.

Bette Jean Adelmann
Lockport
Susan Agee
Aurora
Carol Ahring
O'Fallon
Carol Albert
Macon
Lynn Allen
Rochelle
Nancy Allrich
Northbrook

John Anderson
Des Plaines
Julie Anderson
Peoria
LuAnn Anderson
Newark
Rod Arney
Martinsville
Daniel Baird
Peoria
Pam Baker
Sigel

Wanda Baker
Oakland
Debra Bakke
Roselle
Timothy Bales
Calumet City
Joseph Bandemer
Chicago
Gail Barnes
Gatlin
Donna Barra
Taylorville

Jean Bartels
Mundelein
M. Bradley Bartram
Marshall
Janalyn Baselt
Hillsboro
Cindy Battistella
Chicago
Mike Baum
Aurora
Linda Baumheckel
Naperville

Nick Bavaro
Des Plaines
Charles Beach
Hillsboro
Teresa Beaubien
Mundelein
Sandra Beccue
Altament
Debra Beck
Carmi
Timothy Beissel
Calumet City

Freshmen face challenges in dorms, classrooms, bars and endless lines

Guy Berndt
Glen Ellyn
Jill Bennyhoff
Vandalia
Diane Bevard
Galesburg
Ed Beyers
Palmer
Cynthia Bingaman
Neoga
Steve Bisaillon
Bourbonnais

Patsy Black
Herrick
Rebecca J. Blair
Godfrey
Pam Blankenship
Springfield
Andrea Bleich
Oak Park
Rhonda Blickenstaff
Cerro Gordo
John Blumthal
Paris

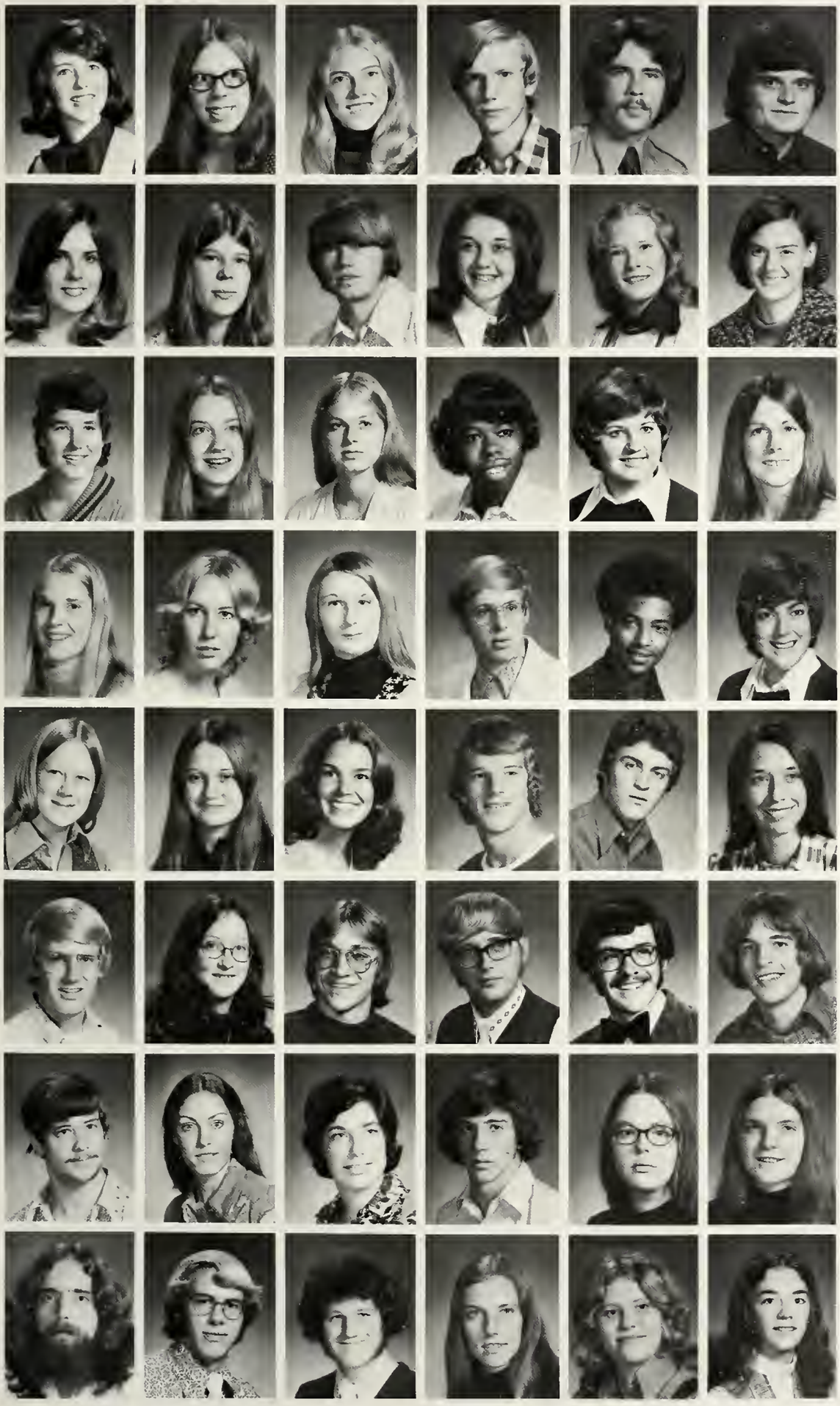
Cindy Bockstruck
Hillsboro
Ann Boehm
Decatur
Janet Bojda
Calumet City
Connie Bollinger
Canton
Kathleen Borders
Pana
Bernadine Borgic
Nokomis

Regina Bostic
Sparta
Judy Bowlby
Cerro Gordo
Scott Bram
Chicago
Diane Braundmeier
New Douglas
Paula Bremneour
Chicago
Pamela Brinkoetter
Decatur

Debbie Brockschmidt
Beardstown
Judy Brousseau
Carol Stream
Cindi Brown
Manteno
Kevin Brown
Lawrenceville
Maurla Brumaster
Decatur
Terri Brummel
South Holland

Bob Bruns
Winchester
A. Gardner Buchanan
Belleville
Susan Buffenmeyer
Lerna
Mary Anne Bunker
Decatur
Nancy Burk
Minier
Nancy Burkhardt
Lyons

Nancy Burnett
Martinsville
Jo Anne Bush
Glen Ellyn
Kari Butterfield
Niantic
Karen Calcaterra
Herrin
Linda Cantway
Homewood
Cathy Capasso
Chenoa



Catherine Caraker
Rantoul
Sandra Carlson
Elgin
Jean Carmody
Carrollton
Daniel Carr
Greenup
Mark Carr
Marshall
David Carter
Ramsey

Charlotte Casey
Red Bud
Rhonda Cearlock
Vandalia
Mike Chapin
Hillsboro
Susan Chiolero
Godfrey
Michelle Cierpiot
Downers Grove
Connie Ciese
Bone Gap

Judith Cipolla
Calumet City
Angela Clapp
Marshall
Jean Clapp
Providence, Rhode Island
Marie Clark
Chicago Heights
Trae Clark
Streamwood
Debbie Cleek
Downers Grove

Ann Clements
Decatur
Irene Clough
Lovington
Trina Cochrane
Shobonier
Alan Colberg
Arlington Heights
Ronald Cole
Chicago
Colleen Coleman
Arlington Heights

Vickie Collins
Equality
Linda Compton
Cowden
Barbara Cooke
Glen Ellyn
Daniel Cooper
Argenta
Donald Coplea
Kankakee
Claudia Correll
Danville

Craig Courter
Wheaton
Billie Cox
Effingham
Monty Crady
Crete
Don Crawford
St. Elmo
Larry Cribbet
Decatur
Dallas Crome
Paris

Jim Cronin
Elmhurst
Donna Crotchett
Shipman
Dolores Culkin
Rantoul
Arthur Cunningham
Carrollton
Sylvia Cunningham
White Hall
Cheryl Dahman
Decatur

Thomas Daisy
Calumet City
Bruce Dallman
Carterville
Steve Darimont
Aurora
Mary Daugherty
Dalton City
Angela Davis
Casey
Chanson Davis
Wilmington

Kim Davis
Chicago
Mark Davito
Nokomis
Timothy Deahl
Wilmeth
Shaun Deihl
Arlington Heights
Kelly Delawter
Carmi
Henry Demlow
Barrington

Laura Derry
East Peoria
Devvie Devore
Hammond
Patty Dietmeyer
Gurnee
Matthew Docherty
Oak Lawn
Deborah Docken
Heyworth
Karen Donnelly
Streamwood

Kevin Dorr
New Berlin
Vicky Doughty
Charleston
Marcia Dowling
Eureka
Linda Drain
Arlington Heights
Delores Dunham
Downers Grove
Karen Earley
Springfield

Angela Early
Granite City
Mike Eastin
White Hall
Marsh Edwards
Mattoon
Leslie Egentowich
Hinsdale
Mary E. Elliott
Ambay
Bob Elmore
Kane

Sally Enrietto
Centralia
Debbie Erb
Longview
Dan Evans
Benld
Susan Farmer
Mattoon
Jacqueline Fask
Chicago
Daphne Faupel
Iroquois

Karen Fehrenbacher
Ingraham
Terry Field
Wellington
John Fisher
Laurenceville
Martha Fitton
Rantoul
Lee Ann Fleming
Decatur
Lyle Forney
Minonk

Brian Forsberg
Moline
Janis Fricke
Mount Prospect
Jan Fritz
Springfield
Ann Frobish
Flanagan
Daniel Fuentes
Matteson
Lourdes Fuentes
Homewood

Pamela Fuqua
Marshall
Jean Galovich
Lisle
Cathy Gardner
Chicago
Mary Garrett
Charleston
Roxie Geiser
Loves Park
Dee Dee Geltmaker
Peoria

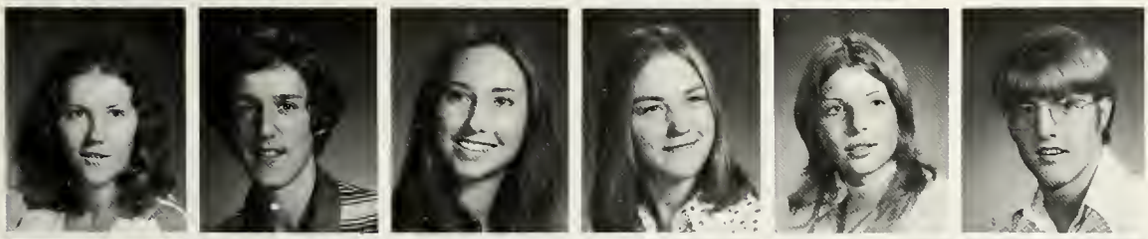
New students in dark about college, future

Sandra Gilbert
Fairfield
Debbie Goers
Shelbyville

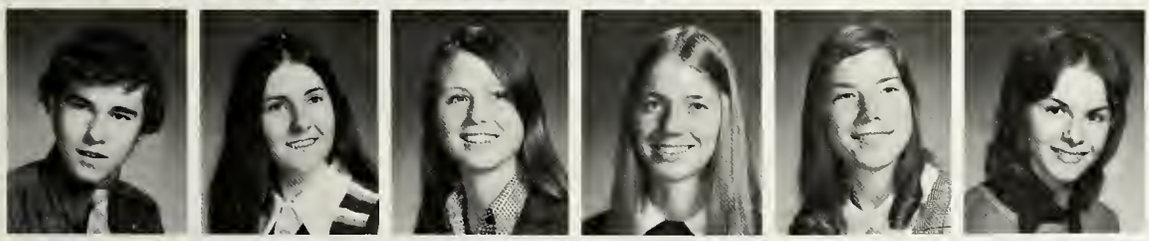
Ann Goleman
Divernon
Carolyn Goodwin
St. Francisville
Michael Goodwin
Homewood
Ronald Gordon
Salem
Ellen Grawey
Peoria
Rhonda Grazis
Downers Grove

Debbie Green
Springfield
Larry Green
Chicago
Ruth Green
Charleston
Kathy Grisham
Granite City
Linda Groh
Charleston
Mary Lou Grove
Geff

Penny Groves
Charleston
Karl Grubb
Fairfield
Greg Brunow
Antioch
Kristina Gurtitz
Elk Grove
Julia Gustafson
Park Ridge
Manian Gyonkos
Peoria



Susan Hoenggi
Olney
Jeff Hajek
Naperville
Jennifer Halford
Bingham
Nadene Halfpap
Morton Grove
Carol Hamilton
Maroa
Larry Hamilton
Oswego



Shawn Hankins
Olympia
Theresa Harley
Cottage Hills
Beth Harris
Danville
Mary Joan Harris
Alexander
Sherrie Harris
Paris
Linda Harshman
Sullivan

Don Harvey
Champaign
Diana Hawkins
Iuka
Donna Hawkins
Iuka
Jeffrey Hawkins
Decatur
Sue Hayashi
Darien
Linda Hayes
Mattoon

Donald Michael Hays
Galesburg
Sherry Hays
Carmi
Valone Head
Chicago
Elizabeth Heaton
Effingham
James Heerema
South Holland
Debra Heggemeier
Nashville

Gary Helminski
Des Plaines
Joni Hemingway
Arcola
Leslie Henley
Benton
Sarah Henry
Hoffman Estates
Mark Hermes
Sparta
Barbara Herrin
Herrin

Wendy Hessen
Carol Stream
Laurel Higgins
Oregon
Steve Hilgendorf
Tuscola
Judy Hill
Pana
Carla Hillman
Cerro Gordo
Colleen Hillyard
Carmi

Tina Hinners
Meredosia
Susan Hintze
Naperville
James Hobbie
Mt. Zion
Patty Hoffman
Ludlow
Debra Hofstetter
Salem
Maryclare Hogan
Bradley

Debra Holderness
Decatur
Suzanne Homeier
Chicago
Beth Honey
Chicago
Marsha Honn
Charleston
Susan Hooks
Mason
David Horn
Decatur

Donald Horn
Decatur
Shawna Hotchkiss
Knoxville
Debbie Houser
Arlington Heights
Kathy Howe
Rinard
RoseAnn Hubbard
Richton Park
Michael Hubbartt
Winnebago

Michael Hubbell
Antioch
Debbie Hughes
Sullivan
Jean Ann Hughes
Sullivan
Julie Humphrey
Litchfield
Myra Hunter
Calumet City
Cheryl Husband
Des Plaines

Beverly Ihnen
LaPrairie
Mark Iuskeep
Ottawa
Kenneth Iverson
Chicago
Judy Jablonski
Chicago
Anne Jacobs
Manteno
Mary Janes
Joliet

Sandy Janes
St. Francisville
Deborah Jannotta
Mt. Prospect
Bruce Janousky
Lisle
Joni Jester
Downers Grove
Jessica Johnson
Patoka
Laura Johnson
Paris

Students discover booze in college life

When the traveling band comes to visit, it's time for all good college students to sit back and relax on the grass. Everyone talks a little and enjoys themselves a lot.

Sharon Johnson
Champaign

Steven Jones
Springfield

Aimee Jordan
Villa Park

Judy Jordan
Oaklawn

Sharon Jordan
Naperville

Sarah Kaser
Nashville
Judy Kavois
Chicago
Thomas Kelley
Niles
Vickie L. Kelly
Bartonville
Carol Kemmerer
Park Ridge
Nancy Kenigsberg
Danville

Katherine Kenyon
Chillicothe
Danny Kepley
Ingraham
Val Kessler
Auburn
Ray Kiefer
Antioch
Mary Klein
Collinsville
Nancy Klein
Chicago

Rebecca Kloken
Kansas
Nancy Kniepkamp
Belleville
Beverly Knottek
Ottawa
Thomas Knueven
Wood River
Karen Knupp
Manteno
Debbie Kohl
Kankakee

Hans Kollinger
Beecher City
Melisa Krakowiak
Prospect Heights
Karen Krause
Raymond
Linda Krukewitt
Homer
Cheryl Krzyzaniak
South Holland
Shirley Kubik
Cicero

Jane Kubow
Decatur
Dave Kueker
Champaign
Marilyn Kuhl
Newton
Mary Jane Kuhn
Oconee
Gary Kull
Strasburg
Cynthia Laasch
Lemont

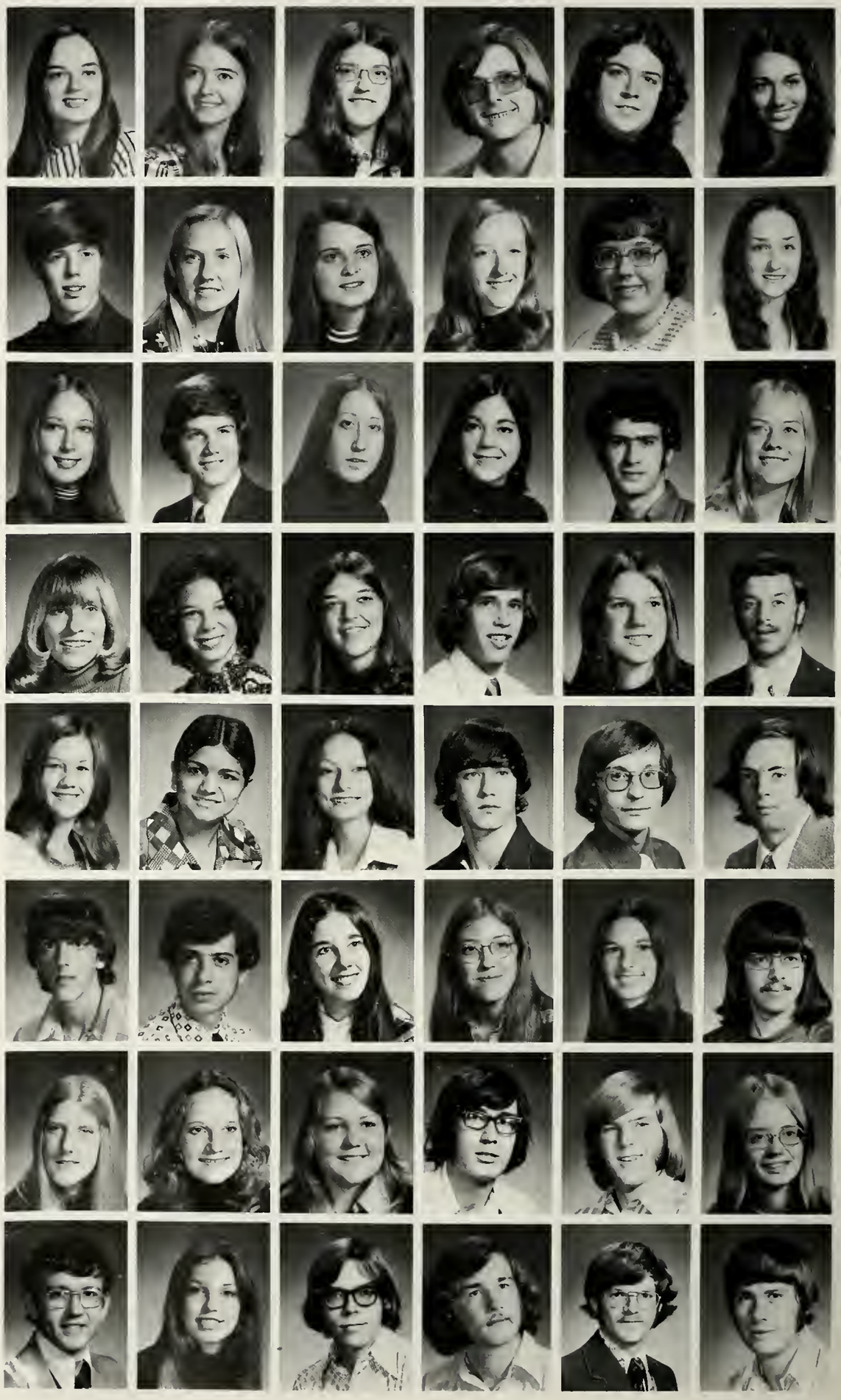
Mary Ellen Lake
Olney
Janie Lamb
Pittsfield
Patsy Lamkin
Edwardsville
Stephen Lane
New Lenox
Lynette Lang
Freeburg
Richard Langosch
Glen Ellyn

Rebecca Large
Owaneco
Joyce Larrea
Humboldt
Debra Lynn Lawrence
Rantoul
Guy Lawrence
O'Fallon
Michael Lawrence
Crete
Gary Leathers
New Bapen

Mike Lehman
Sterling
Donald Leynaud
Peru
Jayne Lietz
Staunton
Janet Lindsey
No. Chicago
Robin Lipe
Peoria
Terry Litteral
Marshall

Martha Little
Rantoul
Gail LoBianco
Chicago
Susan Long
Brighton
John Looby
Charleston
Michel Lord
Quebec, Canada
Janice Loughery
Robinson

Layne Lovell
LaHarpe
Brenda Lowery
Mackinaw
Tim Lurtz
O'Fallon
Steve Lux
Wheaton
Carroll Luzadek
Washington
Jerry Lynch
Lawrenceville



Dorms a must for freshmen

Sandra Maderich
Collinsville
Matt Madigan
Lincoln
Deborah Marlen
Carondelet
John Marr
New Berlin
Joseph A. Martin
Martinsville, Ind.
Karen Martin
Normal

Rick Martin
Sparta
Robert Martin
Palestine
Connie Martinson
Rock Island
Teena Marty
Ramsey
Lori Martz
Villa Park
Sally Marum
Arlington Heights

Christine Matter
Lake Zurick
Suzanne Matthei
Chicago
Alvin Maurice
Chicago
Marilyn McCloy
Mason
David McCollum
Benton
Martie McCosky
Hindsboro

Kathleen McDonald
Chester
Kirsteen McDowall
Antioch
Gwen McElroy
Arthur
William McGeary
Chicago
Brian McGirr
Oakbrook
Michael McNeely
Greenup

Kathleen McPeek
Decatur
Marci McQueen
Newman
Leigh Ann Meinschein
Litchfield
Deborah Mell
Collinsville
Maria Merigis
Charleston
Debra Merritt
Lombard

Janice Metzger
Macon
Barbara Meyer
Tuscola
Pam Meyer
Beardstown
Linda Rae Meyers
Blue Mounds
David Miller
Hinsdale
Michael Miller
Fulton

Steve Mills
Springfield
Sharon Mitchell
Effingham
Jill Moery
Bement
Cathy Moody
Tuscola
Jody Moomaw
Arcola
Rhonda Motzkus
Arlington Heights

Eastern offers unique facets for students first-time year

Mary Murphy
Jacksonville

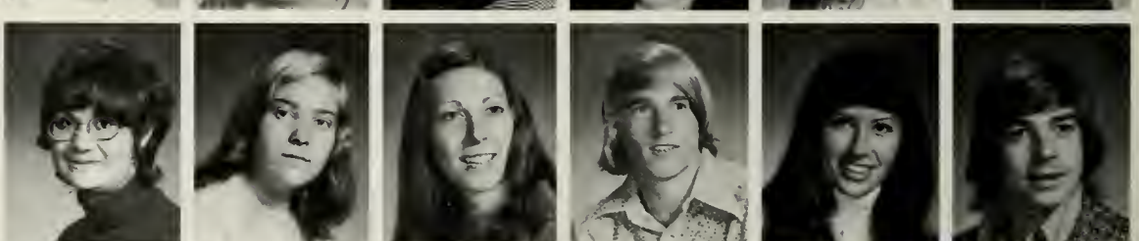
Stephen Murvin
Olney
Laurel Musch
Manito
Patrick Niebrugge
Effingham
Janice Nitchals
Skokie
Susan Nobbe
Waterloo
Martha Nolan
Oakland

Melinda Nolen
Carmi
Neil Noonah
Midlothian
Jeanne Nowacki
Murphysboro
Sylvia Nunez
Humboldt
Dave Oberle
Munster, Ind.
Janet O'Conner
Naperville

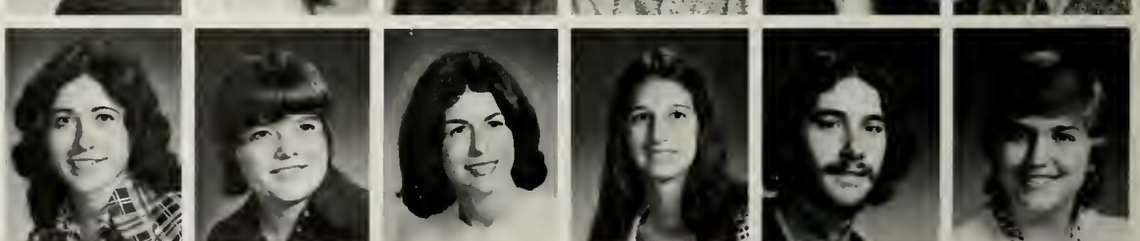
Karen Ogle
Paris
Carl Olde
Lincoln
Mickey Olsen
Sauk Village
Melissa Oosterboon
Frankfort
Bobbie Oxford
Elk Grove
Donald Pakey
Springfield

Pamela Palm
Grayslake
Margie Parham
Peoria
Penny Parsons
Pontiac
Linda Patterson
Calumet City
Earlene Payne
Salem
Joni Payne
Loami

Debbie Pearson
Belleville
Michael Pendleton
Chicago
Deborah Perry
Edinburg
Denise Peterson
Niles
Diane Peterson
Rockford
Ralene Petrie
Galesburg



Vickie Petty
Monticello
Betsy Pfeffer
New Berlin
Melanie Phinney
Paris
Michael Pierce
Naperville
Sheila Pierce
Shelbyville
Dave Pierson
Bradley



Nancy Pitts
McLean
Denise Plumlee
Flora
Susan Polodna
Chicago
Joyce Polston
Washington
Stephen Potter
Midlothian
Diane Pranske
Calumet City

Peggy Prater
Hopedale
Norman Pratt
Cropsey
Marianne Prefer
Dolton
Pam Prevedell
Eagarville
Vicki Proctor
Newton
David Prozzo
Rochester

Michael Puckett
Fairfield
Dave Purpur
Naperville
Jackie Qualls
Sauk Village
Debi Rainis
Hinsdale
Marylee Rakers
Oconee
Marsha Ramsey
Arcola

Ellen Rankin
Peoria
Janet Rardin
Charleston
Becky Rasmussen
Alvin
Diana Reed
Dixon
Lorraine Reeley
Paris
Linda Rehberger
Highland

Ann Reichmann
Wilmette
Mary Jo Reider
New Berlin
Craig Reising
Momence
Karen Repking
Effingham
Ernest Rettberg
Divernon
Craig Ricci
Skokie

Barbara Riley
Glen Ellyn
Judy Riordan
Princeton
Ron Roberts
Elgin
Barbara Robinson
Fairmount
Cindy Robinson
Litchfield
Janina Robinson
Decatur

Debi Rogers
Charleston
Diana Roginski
Kewanee
Perry Rosenbarger
Bridgeport
Laura Ross
Lake Quieze
Marilyn Ross
Palmyra
Dave Rotondi
Chicago Hieghts

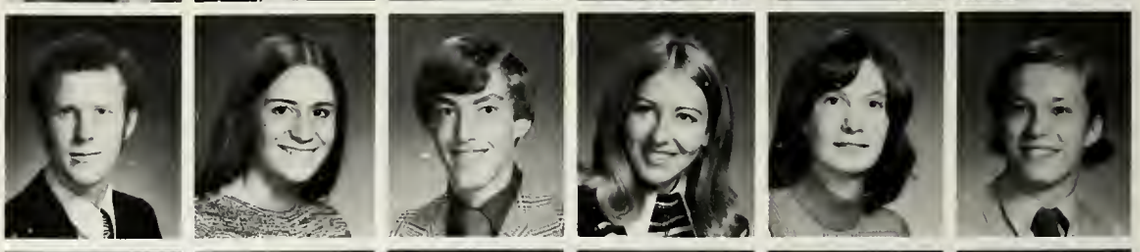
Tim Ruberg
Moline
Claudia Rudzki
Posen
Susan Rukes
Casey
Janice Rundle
Charleston
Cheryl L. Runyon
Wood River
Carol Rupert
Decatur

Ann Ryan
Grove
Denise Sanders
Mattoon
Debra Saunders
Mt. Prospect
William Scaggs
Okawville
James Scanlon
Herscher
Nancy Schafer
Chicago

Theresa Scheiper
Libory
Nancy Schiffner
Oak Park
Laurie Schlink
Ottawa
Mary Schmid
Naperville
Barbara Scholten
Homewood
Jackie Schraeder
Chicago

Susan Schuh
Bourbonnais
Donald Sears
Chicago
Teresa Shafer
Charleston
Marilyn Shanholtzer
Lerna
Darlene Shearer
Mascoutha
Mary Shidler
Lawrenceville

Richard Shouse
Fisher
Nancy Shull
Hidalgo
Tom Shurtz
Waltonville
Vicki Silver
St. Joseph
Gail Silvey
Joliet
David Simnick
Dolton



Gary Simon
Bridgeview
Melanie Simons
Peoria
William Skeens
Chicago
Daniel Slack
Highwood
Danny Slater
Greenup
Cathlee Smith
Ridgway

David John Smith
Danville
Don Smith
Mt. Vernon
Leann Smith
Tuscola
Lisa Snapp
Mattoon
Debra Snead
Lebanon
Teri Snead
Decatur

Peggy Snearley
Decatur
Gordon Soderlund
Aurora
Timothy Somsen
Charleston
Kristi Spears
Cahokia
Bruce Spikerman
Park Forest
Nancy Spitze
Belleville

Anne Springs
Warsow
John Staff
Ramsey
Kent Staley
Tampa
Gail Stanley
White Heath
Janet Staton
Chicago Heights
Kathryn Steckler
Belleville

Arthur Stelling
Prospect Heights
Wayne Stelzer
Lansing
Rita Stephens
Charleston
Gerald Stewart
Lisle
Mike Stewart
Atwood
Del Stiegemeier
Staunton

Freshmen catch on to college game, find bars, dorm excitement, classes

Ronald Steinacker
Carrollton
Peggy Strothmann
Mt. Vernon
Cory Studebaker
Zion
Emma Suhl
Sullivan
Carol Sullivan
Mattoon
Charles Sullivan
Manteno

Tim Sullivan
Rockford
Cathy Sumner
East Alton
Nancy Sundberg
Park Ridge
Carol Swartz
Decatur
James Swigart
Farmer City
Sally Syndergaard
Charleston

Myra Tamblyn
Manteno
Kathy Tankensley
Gibson City
Denise Tarabori
Chicago
Dana Tate
Stewardson
Libby Tennikait
Wood River
Cynthia Terry
Centralia

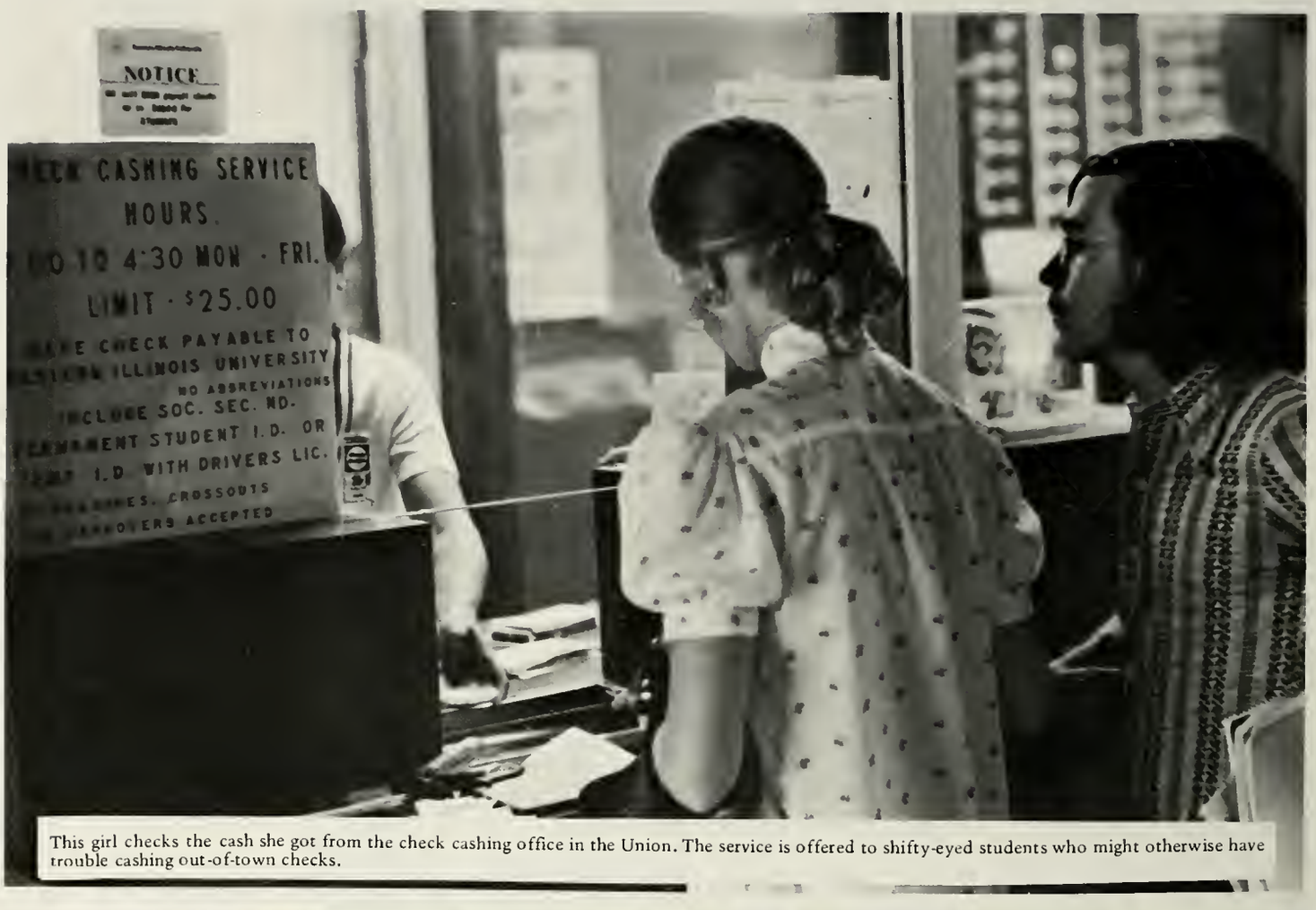
John Theriault
Buffalo Grove
Barbara Thomas
Naperville
David Thomas
Lisle
Kathy Thomas
Peoria
Joyce Thompson
Lexington
Patricia Thompson
Rantoul

Jim Thormahlen
Mt. Vernon
Kurt Thornberry
Naperville
Zelda Thorp
Clinton
Brendalyn Tigue
Chicago
Peggy Tomberlin
Sparland
Lois Toussaint
Fairfield

Jane Troutt
Vienna
Karen Trzaskus
Cicero
Mary Tucker
Jerseyville
William Tucker
Chicago Heights
Daniel Tylka
Toledo
Okoro Ukpabi
Nigeria

Colette Unger
Chicago
Sharol Unger
Chicago
Marcey Vasumpaur
Glen Ellyn
Sheree Veech
Decatur
Malinda Verner
Morton
Randy Verticchio
Mt. Clare

Freshmen indecisive in major choice

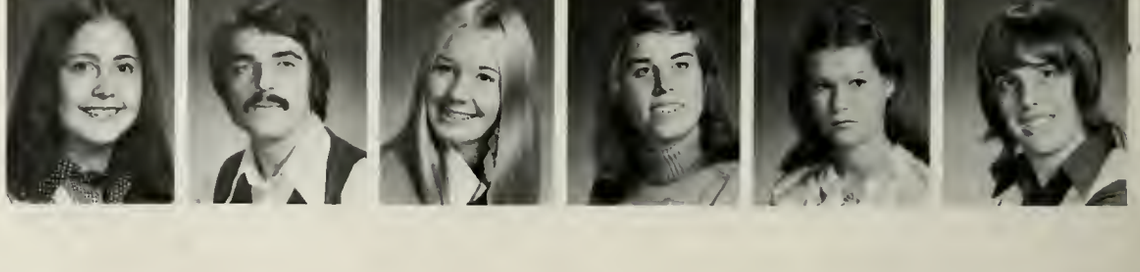


This girl checks the cash she got from the check cashing office in the Union. The service is offered to shifty-eyed students who might otherwise have trouble cashing out-of-town checks.

MaryAnn Vits
Tower Hill
John Voigts
Naperville
Alice Wagner
Northbrook
Donna Waidzulis
Chicago
Nancy Waldhoff
Dieterich
Gregg Walter
Waukegan

Dale Walters
Crete
Liliana Wanshula
Lansing
Debbie Ward
Broadlands
Cindy Waren
Sullivan
Donna Warner
Winfield
Jane Warrington
Divernon

Carol Wasmer
Murphysboro
Michael Wastag
Chicago
Cynthia Waters
Danville
Karin Watrin
Arlington Heights
Bonnie Webber
Springfield
Alison Weess
Northbrook



Kim Webster
Tinley Park
Deena Weger
Flat Rock
Elizabeth Welch
Windsor
Doug Wells
LaGrange
Kathy Wernsing
Effingham
John Wescott
Lansing

Debra West
Chicago
Betty Wetherholt
Wheeler
John White
Urbana
Robert Wielt
Mt. Vernon
Dena Wilcox
Speedway, Indiana
Bill Wilcut
Buffalo

Janice Willi
DuQuoin
Brenda Williams
Lawrenceville
David Williams
Dwight
Evan Williams
Washington
Jon Williams
Red Bud
Barbara Witt
Broadview

Patricia Woodard
Dongola
Debby Worack
Waukegan
Linda Wright
Chrisman
Mike Wright
Mattoon
Kwok Yue
Saaukiwan, Hong Kong
Terry Zeigler
Lawrenceville

Michelle Zielinski
Downers Grove
Terri Zimmerman
Bellflower

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Serenity . . .

Ah, college life. The traumas of finals, standing in lines for registration, books, and even trying to eat a meal. Trying to get a date or deciding what bar to go to. To the student, these are the important things that cloud the thought processes. Does college prepare a person for life. . .or for anything? Certainly life is much more than books and exams can teach. How does college groom us to cope with the rising cost of living, or a gas shortage, or better yet, to accept a task of hard labor when we are unable to find a better position after graduation.

contemplation . . .

. . . decision

The trauma of being born on graduation day . . .

. . . into an uncertain world

This is it . . . Are you ready?

In March of 1973, with Volume 55 barely at the plant, thoughts turned to Warbler '74. From that time on the planning stages began. After a trip to Pischel Yearbooks in Marceline, Missouri, we thought we had it made. Little did we know that the whole idea for the book would change.

Every yearbook staff has its problems, from money to personalities, so it really won't be necessary to mention all of those ordeals. However, there are a few problems that need to be mentioned. First of all, somehow all of the envelopes from spring quarter with senior information on them were misplaced. Therefore, our apologies to you seniors who have wrong information listed with your picture or none at all. Also, our glossies came back so nicely identified that we had to use a university print-out for some names and class ranks. So if you're one of those people on the 5-year plan but are a sophomore and thought that you had your senior picture taken, sorry, you're in the sophomore section.

Our apologies to the various organizations who had to have their group shots re-taken so many times. Only the best will do, you see. Christine Winter, organizations editor, did a great job of handling the situation.

On the lighter side, the history staff, headed by Darryl Brooks, associate editor, did a great job and I think it even turned out to be fun. Originally the history was to be in one complete section. That idea was dropped for the more challenging method of scattering the history throughout the book as the information and pictures applied. Several people were most helpful in our endeavors. Don Swope of the Booth Library Archives provided us the use of the archives and the old books and pictures filed there. Chuck Titus and Harry Read of University Relations were bugged constantly and provided most of the pictures. Robert Wiseman of the Instructional Media Center helped re-print some of the old pictures. Thank you gentlemen for your patience and assistance. The pictures used are quite old and some re-printed many times. To enhance the print, a golden yellow duotone was used on each history picture.

For the first time in a number of years, the staff was forced by a tight budget situation to charge all Greeks, organizations, and teams for their group pictures. To further increase our income, the staff decided on a money-making project. Again a first in some time. Arthur Wiseman of Charleston provided the staff with an unusual button that had actually been worn at the time of the dedication of the school in 1899. Being the Diamond Jubilee year we thought we had really hit upon something. We had a print drawn up of the original and ordered 800 buttons. But alas, we sold only 200 some. Care to buy a button? We tried.

At this time, a special thanks to these people who helped make the Warbler '74 a reality out of a mere plan:

Kathy Abell, associate editor and copy editor--wrote most of the copy for the entire edition and served as student life editor.

Darryl Brooks, associate editor and history editor--coordinated the history copy and pictures.

Betsy Menke and Barb Carey, Greek co-editors--scheduled all of the pictures and completed the entire Greek Section excluding lay-outs.

Christine Winter, organizations editor--scheduled all of the pictures and completed the entire organizations section including some of her own lay-outs.

Nancy Elwess, classes editor--need I say more?

Jim Lynch, sports editor--scheduled all of the pictures and completed the entire sports section excluding lay-outs, and with the help of Debbie Newman, wrote most of his own copy.

Jenna Mueller, lay-out editor--drew up most of the lay-outs for the entire book.

Mary Jo Johnson, a very dedicated staff member who did everything that was needed to be done. Incidently, Jenna and MJ are co-editors for the 1975 book.

Susan Hawkins, index editor--responsible for the entire indexing of the book.

Karen Knupp and Greg Hall, listed together because where there was one, there was the other, Journalism Class recruits who worked second semester on any job that needed to be done.

Larry Boscoe, art--Larry drew up the print of the button and did some other work for the book.

Michelle Cierpiot, Stephanie Hall, Debbie Cleek, Steve Jones, history staff--researched and wrote the history for the entire book.

Eastern News--helped us out with some copy and pictures.

Last but not least, a special thanks to the photographers without whom we couldn't have produced a book:

Jim Painter, photo editor spring and summer.

Gary Huddleston, photo editor fall and winter.

Jeff Johnson, Chuck Schiller, Joe Binstock, Scott Weaver.

Other credits include:

Paul Coram and Bob Donnelly, Pischel Yearbooks, Marceline, Missouri--thanks for the steaks at Christmas!

Gerald Schneider, Delma Studioes, New York, New York--class pictures.

Richard Andrews, Zoology Department--helped with the picture of the Warbler, p. 432.

Paula Reynolds and Dan Thornbourgh--advisers.

. . .and anyone else who's name slipped my mind but deserves credit.

Sharon Hicks, editor-in-chief

The Diamond Jubilee Edition of the WARBLER was produced by the students of Eastern Illinois University and printed by-Pischel Yearbooks, Inc., of Marceline, Missouri, a division of Herff-Jones.

The '74 WARBLER contains 432 pages, and the press; run was 7300 copies. It is printed by offset photo lithography. All four-color pictures are printed from transparencies, and all historical pictures are printed in Golden Yellow duotone.

The tipin preceding page one is printed on Hopper Skytone text in blue ink. The blue ink is used throughout the first 16 pages. Endsheets are printed with the blue ink on 100 lb. Carnival offset paper. All pages are printed on Warren's double-coated 80 lb. enamel.

The cover material is silver mylar on 160 pt. lb. binders board with blind embossing. The book is smythe-sewn in 16's with the cover rounded and backed and finished with head and foot bands.

Headline type in the first section is Lydian Cursive; in the remainder of the book headline type is Garamond Bold. Body type is 10 pt. Aldine Roman Medium and Bold. Type sizes range from six to 48 point, and all type is justified.

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